## Soldiers at Suez Canal and Obstacles in Her Way

Napoleon Also Once Thought He Could Strike a Vital Blow at the British Empire by an Attack on Egypt, Only to Find That He Had Blundered Seriously After Marching His Hosts Over the Great Desert Intervening.

#### By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

strike at Britain through Egypt is no new strategic conception. Napoleon tried it in osing year of the eighteenth century. cesses there were considerable. He took Alexandria, won a battle under the shadow of the pyramids, from which many centuries, as he reminded his soldiers, looked down upon them. He captured Cairo and ruled in Egypt for some months. What is even more interesting at the present moment is the fact that he took an army of more than 10,000 French soldiers across the desert into Syria, won a victory at El Arish, on the Egyptian boundary, but met the first great defeat of his life before the wall of Acre, a defeat at the hands of a British fleet and a garrison reinforced by British troops.

For many years the dream of striking the British through Suez and with the aid of Turkish troops, German led, has been discussed in all the various volumes of the German writers, who have) been forecasting the fall of the British empire. For these writers the Suez Canal has become the exposed heel of the British Achilles, and they have seen the fate of the British empire settled along the waterway that De Lesseps constructed te connect the East with the West.

Having hacked their way through Servia to the Golden Horn, having in the years before the war and in the months since it broke out pushed the construction of the Bagdad railway, the Germans have now a highway running from the Bosphorus, facing Constantinople, to the edge of the Sinai Desert, which, save for a single break in the Taurus Mountains, provides transportation by rail for heavy artillery and for supplies to a point a little more than a hundred miles from the Suez Canal itself. From the foot of the Dead Sea there stretches westward over the deserts, by roads the Children of Israel may have used in part in their great migration to the Promised Land, a desert route, destitute of water, save for a few oases, which they must follow from the Mecca railroad. which they are to quit near the Dead Sea.

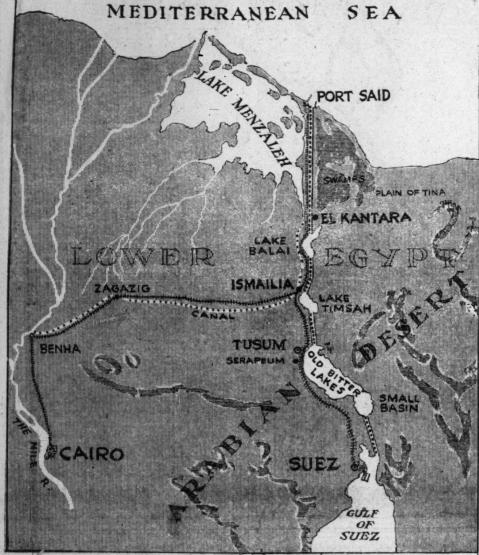
For some fifty miles westward, that is, fron the Dead Sea to the frontier town of El Arish. on the Mediterranean, where Turkish and Egyptian territories meet, the Germans are reported to have pushed a new line in recent months. Wonderful stories have come of a double tracking operation on the Damascus line, from Damascus to the Dead Sea; of piping parties carrying aqueducts across the desert toward Suez: these have been spread abroad in recent months, but they deserve little credence. / Turkey is hardly able to push railroad construction while her ports are all closed and her connection with Germany by rail still lacking.

#### Where Napoleon Marched Only to Find That He Had Erred

HAT is certain is that for a thrust against Egypt from the Syrian region the Ger-mans have available at their backs the Mecca and Bagdad railroads, and that they have

Some time in the next few months it is reasonis no reason why the Turks, some- canal. leved of the strain upon their numbers fer over rocky mountain roads, often snow ocked for days in winter, will not be an easy sk. It may be possible to supply a force as rge. But, taking things as they appear, there

rce will number between 150,000 and 200,000. Conceiving that this force can be concentrate at El Arish, on the Egyptian frontier, there then lies before it some hundred miles of march across Teuto-Turks will win a partial victory if they blazing desert, with almost no points of water. are able to destroy the canal, even if they fail to This is the route Napoleon followed and the old reach the Nile. ories preserve picturesque engravings of the great conqueror marching on foot at the head of his column across this waste. Something like Some 25,000 Turks pushed rapidly west across the



The upper drawing is a detail map of the Suez Cunal and the lower shows the vast stretch of country from Constantinople to the canal. The black, jagged line is the railroad, all the links of which the Turks under German leadership, are said to have completed to a point beyond Jerusalem with the exception of a single break in the Taurus Mountains about 100 miles long. The route has been surveyed through this region and construction of the link is under way, but at with the completed sections is by dirt road. The Constantinople-Bagdad railroad, as it is known, branches at Aleppo and runs through Damascus and Jerusalem, extending from 50 to 100 miles south and west of the latter city. It is the railroad the Teuto-Turks are expected to use to transport troops and supplies to attack the canal, the distance is about 100 miles over a

ten days this march took Napoleon, who, it should be recalled, had with him just above 10,000 men.

#### British Forces Could Worry Invading Army in the Desert

N this route the invaders would unquestionably be harried by the British troops. The wells would be rendered unfit for doubtless collected much material and ammuni- use, and it would be necessary to carry the water tion against the time when the arrival of German needed with the army. On the other hand, there officers and arms at Constantinople would open is no real obstacle to the construction of a light the way for the jeturn to the attack upon Egypt; railroad behind the army as it advances. Thus for it must be remembered that last winter the the German leaders might take a leaf out of the de a desperate dash to the caual) book of Kitchener's campaign in the Soudan in and put up some fairly stiff fighting before they Khartoum. At the end of two or three months of operations there is no reason why the Germans should not succeed in extending to the very edge ably certain that a great army will be pushed west of the Suez Canal a light railway connecting the along the read Napoleon followed toward Egypt. Mecca line south of the Dead Sea, providing only en estimates of 500,000 Turks, Ger- that the Bitish chose to wait for the invasion ch are preposterous. On the other | behind their own fortifications at the edge of the

By contrast it must be remembered that the to three campaigns—that against Russia) British are able, if they choose, with far greater Caucasus, against the Anglo-French forces ease and resources at their command, to extend poll, against the British expedition in the railroad that now reaches the canal at Istamia-cannot collect 150,000, perhaps 200,- mailia, coming east from Cairo, eastward across airly good troops for an Egyptian expedition. \( \) the desert, to any point they may select as a place munition such a force at the end of 1500 for making their defense of the canal. What they of single track railroad, about the span be- have recently done to prepare against the attack n the Dead Sea and the Bosphorous, a rail- we know little about, but it is a fact that the d that is broken in the Taurus by a difficult | British have faced one such attack, and for more than a year have known that a second and more

serious thrust was likely to come. It is justifiable to suppose that the British may have elected to defend the Suez Canal to the eas a reasonable chance that the Teuto-Turkish of the waterway, because one of the objects of the defense is not merely to keep the Turks out of Egypt, but to preserve the great ditch safe and thus keep open the short route to India, while the

What happened in the first drive at Suez we know in part. Roughly speaking, it was this:

canal. From the terminus of the road to the desert from El Arish and arrived at the edge of the canal. On their arrival they found that the first 30 miles of the ditch had been covered by great inundation: British engineers had coaxed the water back from the Mediterranean into the ancient lake of Tineh, and as far south as El Kantara, a wall of water shut off the invaders

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But at El Kantara, which in Arabic means "Bridge," the ancient caravan route from Syria to Egypt passed between the old lake of Tineh and another lake, that of Balai, through the bed of which the canal had been laid. A gap of two or three miles here, protected only by the narrow ditch of the canal itself, led into Egypt. Apparently, however, the gap was too strongly fortified, for no serious attack was made here.

#### How the First Turkish

Attack on Waterway Failed

COUTH of the Balai Lake there is another gap this some eight miles wide, between Balai Lake and Timsah Lake. Here the canal passes through the Gishr cutting, which recalls Culebra, and was the one considerable obstacle that the engineers who built the ditch had to deal with. Here there is a ridge some 52 feet above the sea level. But again the Turks made little effort in this gap, confining thmselves to a demonstration while the main operation was going on. South again there is another gap, some five miles wide, between Timsah Lake and the Bitter Lakes, which, together, form a considerable body of water more than ten miles long. It was at this gap that the Turks aimed their main attack last year. The importance of the point is plain from the map. Just to the north, near the town of Ismailia, the railroad, coming east from Cairo, orks, sending one branch north along the west bank of the canal to Port Said, on the Mediterrunean and another south on the west bank to west from Ismailia and from the Nile there comes this point they would promptly cut the railroad, solating both Suez and Port Said and opening a a series of attacks upon the srue villages of Tu-

## What Germany Hopes to Do in Drive With Turkish "AMERICA MUST HAVE AEROPLANES: SUBMARINES IN ABUNDANCE"

## Not Exposed Heel of British Achilles as Berlin Imagines, Says Simonds | Frederick Palmer Points Another War Lesson for Us

Unless Our Army Is Provided With a Large Number of "Eyes" in the Air and the Men to Navigate Them, It and the Country Will Be Helpless Before an Invader Well Equipped With Air Machines Both of Offense and Defense, of Which Types Our Forces Have None.

We Are Likewise Without Anti-Air-Craft Guns, and the War Has Proven That an Army Not Equipped With Them Cannot Keep Its Secrets Hidden From the Enemy.

#### BY FREDERICK PALMER. Famous Correspondent, Who Has Seen More

E have dealt with the navy and with the guns which represent the machinery of war and skill in handling it, as a means of defense in place of the flesh and blood of mothers'

machinery have been tried out in this war for the first time. Both were the product of American inventive genius. Holland, an American, gave the

world the first practical submarine. Wright, an American, who began life repairing bicycles, was the first man to fly. -but there we stopped.

went on with their development. England and Germany carried the submarine to its present efficiency, and France and Germany the flying machine, while we stood on the side lines, looking on, leaving others to lead with our own inven-

blow-pipe and continents have rocked. Let us ful engines. have the facts-the actual lessons of the war, is a practical failure to date

Zeppelin adventures of this war.

navy, which have no intention of bombarding civilian populations.

London could be easily defended from them if fore, they used populus to fire at the aerial in- secrets. vaders whose every visit increased recruiting. inhumanity, is a military mistake. It makes your enemy fight the harder. You do not do enough damage to make up for the militant spirit aroused.

Finally, no Zeppelin has hit a British man-ofwar. It has not even destroyed one passenger ship. In the actual army area where the issues of planes armed with machine guns against one of gines. It has been found in Europe that the mawar are decided, the Germans have relied upon aeroplanes; wherever dirigibles have attempted the bombardment of arsenals and bases, the raids | for his life. The planes vary in size from the takes time to build an engine and I plane. It bave been less successful than those by squadrons fast, light scout with a single observer, which takes longer to make an absolutely good mechanic ot zeroplanes.

#### Planes Are an Army's Eyes: Batteries Useless Without Them

HE development of the aeroplane has been amazing in all respects. We hear little about this, because no secrets are more Suez. Cairo is less than a hundred miles due thoroughly guarded than those of the aviation services. Each nation has been using all of its east parallel to the railroad a fresh-water canal. wits in improving its planes, and the only way Had the Turks been able to cross the canal at the other fellow learns his adversaries' latest improvements is when an enemy machine falls in road straight to Cairo. To de this they launched pitifully insufficient in numbers and progress at graph the defenses around the town and re the ctart of the war, are now ridiculous. We have to New York in three hours. On the wi

#### Function of the Aeroplane in War

THE planes have taken the place of the of the army, and they spot the fall of the shells for the gunners. In battle, each plane flying over the field represents a certain group of guns to which it reports by. wireless. If you have no planes nor antiaircraft yuns, the enemy will know the location of all your guns and concentrate on them and put them out of action. But that would hardly matter as your ouns would be on no use anyway if you had no planes to tell them whether or not they hit the target. We lack both guns and planes, so we are consistent. In Europe, they are using three types of planes-one for reconnoissances and fire control, one for combat and one for pursuit. The only kind we have are reconnoissance and fire control. We have none to drive off an enemy's planes or to resist an enemy's planes. Flesh and blood for us. We are too chivalrous to our enemy to use machines against him. We will allow him to massacre us with our machinery .- FRED-ERICK PALMER.

out of date, and would be driven out of the air by the superior aircraft of an enemy.

European aviators have had every possible relike water. They have had a choice of the best forces and was taken by surprise b young men in the army for their pilots and ob- faulty aerial service. Yet the French had plenty servers; the best mechanics of the nations have of first-class planes. Even-with plenty, the planes been at their service. What next in the air? is often fail. As we have no planes of account, what the question along all the fronts. Every month chance would we have of detecting the anemy's brings a bigger plane, with better engines movements? Their anti-aircraft guns would not and better armed.

Not one of the armies has ever had planes enough. The Germans planned to have. For a front he sees some new style and bigger type of about the war in the air and under the sea. Here year before the war they were continually trainthe fiction writer is limited only by his imagina- ing new aviators and busy building new machines. tion, and the lunatic may consider himself a mil. Though the French were supposed to lead in air. power has surpassed all practical expectations, itary expert. In novels and articles about war in craft, the war revealed the fact that the Germans the air, cities have fallen like paper under the had very steady and durable machines and power- bomb, dropped from a plane, is more than equiva-

goblin to frighten little boys, but not fighting they spot the fall of the shells for the gunners. men. So far as I can learn, not more than twenty | In battle each plane flying over the field repre- miles beyond the enemy's lines, if it pleases. A British soldiers have been killed and wounded sents a certain group of guns to which it reports squadron of a dozen planes going out on a raid by all the Zeppelin raids over England. These by wireless. If you have no planes or anti-air- means that all your eggs are not in one basket, were hit in the course of the bombardment of craft guns, the enemy will know the location of as in the case of a Zeppelin. Their fire is quite civilian populations. They were not in action. all your guns and concentrate on them and put as accurate. They are in every way more de-Their total is about one to fifty of the Zeppelin them out of action. But that would hardly mat- pendable. The war has been entirely to the crews which have been killed as the result of the ter, as your guns would be of no use anyway if heavier than air machine. It requires small peryou had no planes to tell them whether or not sonnel. It is machinery taking the place of If the United States can get any sporting rich they hit the target. We lack both guns and man. We are a nation of machinists who dislike man to build Zeppelins for commercial purposes, planes; so we are consistent. In Europe they the idea of maintaining large armies. Yet we rewhich will charge \$50 each for joy riders from are using three types of planes-one for recon-New York to Washington and these can be a noissance and fire control, one for combat and part of the reserve aerial forces of the United one for pursuit. The only kind we have are re-States, why, it might be worth while to subsidize connoissance and fire control. We have none to a few. Otherwise their building is a matter for drive off an enemy's planes or to resist an experimental development. There is no telling enemy's planes. Flesh and blood for us. We are what part they may play in time, but now they too chivalrous to our enemy to use machinery are not for the use of the American army and against him. We will allow him to massacre us

with our machinery. The planes bring back, day after day, maps of the enemy's positions which reflect every change plane. There seems no limit to the possibilities is were worth while. It is only a matter of build- in detail. In order to do this, they must remain of its size and its carrying power. It can see ing guns of sufficient caliber to carry to a suffi- for some time over the enemy's line. If the enemy the wake of the submarine, which is invisible cient altitude. The British needed all the big has steadier, more powerful planes and better to the cruising destroyers, bringing word of the guns they could make at the front, and, there- armed, which hold your "eyes" off, he retains his submarine's location to the destroyers or other

After a fall of bombs women who had been hold- tionally heralded over the world, usually repre- stroyers and sends its news home by wireless to ing back their men folks sent them to the front. sent nothing more or less than the effort to drive the Commander in Chief. You must have sea-Bombardment of civil populations, aside from its back the enemy's plane to its own territory. Avi- planes to check the enemy's seaplanes if for no ators are not trained for the purpose of fighting. other reason. They engage enemy aviators with their machine) guns in order to hold their position over the en- sands of planes, trying to imitate the European emy's line until their work is done, and to keep armies in numbers; but our planes must be of the the other fellow from doing his. If you have two most advanced types, with the best possible enthe enemy's and yours are the speedier, you are chinery is more difficult to acquire than the either going to bring him down, or he must run akilled aviator. The man is already built, but it goes 120 miles an hour, to the battle planes, with for aeroplane work than it does a good aviator. their complements of eight or ten men, which must have all kinds and as good as the other corps was only two years old when the war be-Our planes are hardly worthy of a Central Ameri- due to the fact that they are sportsmen, used to

#### Anti-Aircraft Guns Keep Enemy Planes at Great Height

HE fastest foreign army planes, whose bust ness is long-distance reconnoissance, could fly from New York to Albany and photodrate planes, not enough to look after a aviator could count the number of stea

Famous Correspondent Also Makes It Plain Why We Must Have Plenty of Up-to-Date Submarines and Sea-Planes to Protect Our Navy and Help It to Operate Effectively Against an Enemy.

the river and learn if any bodies of troops or guns were moving along the roads.

As he would encounter no anti-aircraft-gun fire, since we have no anti-aircraft guns, he could keep low enough in order to get every single detail of the positions. The anti-aircraft guns which move up behind the lines of all the armies on fast motor cars, frequently bring down a plane; but that is only a small part of their business, which is to hold the enemy's planes at a great height. If a plane tried to come with two or three thousand yards of any anti-aircraft gun. it wouldn't have any more chance than a duck 26 feet away, under two barrels of a shotgun. Six thousand feet is hardly safe. Eight thousand is more often the rule. At that height the landscape is pretty vague and it is difficult for the aviator to do his work. But it would not be over ou army. He could descend to within rifle range and all our secrets would be an open book.

The want of anti-aircraft guns early in the war was a great handicap to the British, for the Ger mans were enabled to fly low, spot the location of the guns and infantry, and wireless them to the Germans gunners, who immediately opened fire You recall the French offensive in Alsace early in source at their command; they have spent money the war which ran into overwhelming German bother, us, as we would give them no targets.

bomb. The carrying power of the heavy planes, with their double engines and enormous horseif not those of the fiction writers. A 150-pound lent to a six-inch shell, because its case is thin The planes have taken the place of the cavalry ner and, therefore, it can carry more explosive fuse even to develop the machinery of war.

#### Aviators Easily Trained, but Machines Are Hard to Get

TIT HILE the army plane is like the gull, the scaplane, or hydroplane, is like a duck. It must be heavier, with floats enabling it to light on the water. Seaplane developme has been quite as rapid as that of the army pursuers. Going far to sea to locate an enemy, The "battles in the air," which are so sensa- it travels at twice the speed of the fastest de

There is no reason why we should build thou-

The British train aviators in three months, and carry small guns as well as machine guns. You it is the general opinion that they, though their cilow's, or he puts yo win or sends you home. gan, excel as aviators. Their success is partly hunting and shooting and out of door life.

In any country the aviation is the corps d'elite Every young man wants "in." No one is taken after 35; the best age is probably 25 to 30. With so large a field to draw from, the system is the same as that of the choice of candidates for college football team in the fall. The men whe evidently lack capacity are promptly wee As the modern flying machine is almost foolproof, aviation is approaching the security of the

RIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

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plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Agin the Big-Navy Scheme?

Surely an independent paper with an open col on a subject of such general interest as that "National Military Preparedness." Big words, ese; but why not? They carry big figures (\$450,-

people have scarcely been heard from. How-they are thinking; they are reading the edials and "time copy" that are being sent out ivy; they are asking "why?" And when they seever the bug under the chip they will do a

Once adopted, where shall we stop? Other sity of doubling again. Otherwise we

a. not a fact, my countrymen, that for years have enjoyed peace and prosperity, feeling sein our liberties? Now to be suddenly told e are a feeble folk, unable to defend our-against any third-rate Power on earth 000 a year. If we have nothing to show for amount, what assurance have we that twice

lose confidence. They say our storious flas no triends. They predict dire things. They of the "yellow peril" as though the Japs of whip us before breakfast. Even Hiram First Chief Carranza?

Fullous burdens in cost might not be imposed for the destruction, under circumsances involving liability, of such a set of whiskers as adorn a decade are these:

Amount spent in the work in 1905 \$5,000,n, the gunmaker, has been eeised with a fit of ague, and recently told a St. Louis audi-

and thus the wild talk goes on, coming mostly in the gun crowd and their allies. "There's a reason," as the breakfast food people of. Some time soon (may God speed the day) frightful war in Europe will be over. Then munitions market will take a slump, unless a buyer can be found. A home market must be od for the manufacturers who are wringing me of dollars from the treasuries of war-torn

Differing with the President on the question of redness is not treason at all, as some seem nk. There are intelligent patriots, thousands em, who believe that our army and navy as constituted, is ample for all needs, until our LUTHER H. RICE.

#### The German Viewpoint.

on," is simple enough. As the Germans ven themselves to be people of deeds and

and must take the consequences of war. The nment is not willing to endanger the peace ppiness of all its people on account of

Our Poor Humanity.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch, atory of the Mengold family, in last Sun cost-Dispatch Magazine is a picture in min of the whole family of Adam. Here is fighting one another, robbing one another, ag one another, deceiving one another, slanone another and killing one another; worklaying, eating and drinking themselves to
Men hugging whisky bottles and women
goodle dogs. Bomeone says, what a trag-

poodle dogs. Homeone says, what a trag; what a comedy!
is our Christianity? Right here one of
there says we ought to shoot up Mexico.
isters of Toronto raised money to purgatiling gun to kill German Christians—
Christianity, they have no confidence, and
believe that God has none. We all know
royal Dutchness and his Ministers think
te this question. The world needs the
The world has never known Him as
after the earthly Kings have destroyed
is, He will come into His own; it all be-

#### ROOSEVELT SOCIALISM.

We find from the New York Sun's sympo-

steel and munition factories busy for a long time

of Roosevelt Americanism is the admitted desire

violation of law, but is to tell cor- the launching of the boats.

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out hereto-

fearing the law, would much prefer to have their conduct, whatever it may be, formally legalized one to urge its passage. by the authorities at Washington.

sion of Hartmannsweilerkopf?

A NEW JERSEY DAMAGE SUIT.

A spark from a New Jersey Central locomotive nly a few years ago everybody believed in our onne, burning off the ends of five eyelashes. But they can be summarized in terms almost the of its armies. Everybody was swearing the control of the ends of the ends of five eyelashes. But they can be summarized in terms almost as satisfactory that show increasing effectiveness the case was compromised on payment of \$200, in the work, its enlarging subdivisions to meet or \$40 for each eyelash. On this basis, what exacting needs, the evolution of the specialized ruinous burdens in cost might not be imposed branch of science whose purpose is to combat the

Or the whiskers of the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, who succeeded to the leadership of the Oscar II's pleasant party of pacificists and whose set is said to eclipse even the luxuriant magnificence of the Carranza regalia?

Europe should begin to wig-wag some peace sig-

BOY SCOUTS AND PREPAREDNESS. The case of the returned pilgrim against the merchant of Bagdad was so much talked of in the city that even boys made a game of it.

Coming back after wanderings of seven years to Mecca and other places, Ali Khwajah made a demand on the merchant of Bagdad for the jar containing a thousand pieces of gold covered over with sparrow olives which he had left in the merchant's care on departing. The jar was handed over, but was found to contain nothing but sparrow olives. The gold had disappeared.

With greater vehemence than even that of the pilgrim did the merchant swear before the Judge ment, in all probability, would advise its that, asked to keep a jar of olives, he had returned it in the same security in which it had been received. The Kazi pondered this conflict do not use the ships of the belligerents, for old so you trespass on the soil of a people at not both stories be true? Admitting that gold was there, could it not have been abstracted by other than the merchant?

Now this was in the days of the wise Caliph Harun Al Rashid of imperishable memory. Wondering whether exact justice had been done in the puzzling case, as he strolled the streets one night in his famous disguise, the Caliph suddenly came where urchins were re-enacting the trial of Khwajah versus merchant before a boy Kazi seated on a soap box. But the trial did not stop at the point where the adult Kazi had stopped

it. "Bring the jar," commanded the Boy Judge. And the jar, being brought in make believe, was declared to contain, not moldy sparrow olives of seven years' decay, but fresh sparrow olives of that year's picking, whereupon the urchins had great sport belaboring the lying pseudo defend-

himself the next day, ended with the same result

vation of boys at play aided justice and ever ncreased the renown of so glorious a Caliph as Harun Al Rashid.

Perhaps those whose observation has them with the utility of the boy scouts in national defense have found a suggestion of value. These selves in the open, the use of tools, self-reliance alled on to defend the country.

Big Orders for war supplies which will keep the away. Its inhabitants, if it has inhabitants, built to endure star heat, cannot see what is going on now down here.

AN AUSTRIAN SEAMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Austrian note on the Ancona, after recital of the Big Business men for the Roosevelt scheme of facts held to exucse the submarine commander, of business regulation. We learn from the Sun's swings around to the American view on a single significant point. The Vienna authorities concede that he "omitted to take adequately into consideration the panic that had broken out among the passengers, which rendered difficult sive" in this respect. the taking to the boats."

Can we read between the lines an expression of regret that this submarine commander neglected a golden opportunity for sustaining those chivalrous traditions among seamen that are a heritage of all maritime peoples?

Supposing the commander, on first observing the signs of panic, had gone aboard the Anacona, made a few reassuring remarks to the passengers, enforced order with a stern hand among the frightened merchantman crew and directed

It all could have been done in a very few minutes, before the near approach of the third vessel in the distance that alarmed the com-

He could have saved every passenger who sur-It is to decide just what the corporations shall vived the first shelling. He could have saved regulates their conduct and guarantees their eration. A thrill would have gone around the world. The Ancona's name would be linked with the knighterrantry of the sea instead of with a barbarity. Promotion for the commander could nd the wages of employes. That is not have been resisted at Vienna. America, deeply gratified and without a new Tentonic grievance to absorb energy, would have turned to vigorous measures for checking British infrac tions of sea law.

Austria has cause to be deeply regretful be cause its commander was a man lacking in

OUR NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS.

Control of the national parks is now distributed among three different Cabinet departments at Washington. The result is inconsistent policies delay in making needed changes and an administration that often is faulty in other respects. A bill consolidating under one department all offices having jurisdiction over these There has been no destruction of business of areas will have strong backing in the present

Each of the 100,000 persons whose visits to the parks in the West established a record during the past summer should be a committee of

TEN YEARS OF TUBERCULOSIS EFFORT. Results of anti-tuberculosis effort cannot be summarized accurately in terms of valuable lives prolonged, families preserved, children safeguarded by their natural guardians, service rendered to society by those who otherwise would

Amount spent in the work in 1905 \$5,000. 000. Amount spent in 1915 \$22,500,000. Support of open-air schools cost \$350,000 in 1915, no similar expenditure in 1905 being

recorded. Anti-tuberculosis associations in 1915 num bered 1400, which spent nearly \$1,225,000 in the important work of organization and education. Probably less than \$100,000 was similarly spent in 1905.

For tubercular insane persons and prisoner \$750,000 was spent in 1915.

Sanatoria and hospitals for the tubercula numbered nearly 600 in 1915 and were maintained at a cost of more than \$12,000,000.

Tuberculosis is a social disease, and effort to re strict it is a form of social justice work. Recognition is due it as one form of that vital work in which America is rapidly gaining the intelligence and efficiency claimed for other specialized forms under the Germanic system. As a subdivision of social justice effort the cost

is properly being placed more and more on public funds. Of the \$5,000,000 expended in 1905 it is estimated that less than 25 per cent was from public treasuries. In 1915 nearly 65 per cent, or \$14,-500,000 of the total of \$22,500,000 was from this

The great burden is more equitably distributed when it is made a part of the duty of organized government and the work is given more systematic attention and greater permanence.

UNIVERSAL TRUTH IN ARKANSAS POETRY Lazy lawyers make our laws,

Mules and niggers raises cotton. The cotton sells for ready cash, Our laws are bad, yea rotten.

For every tear the lawyer spills, He charges four or five \$ bills. The farmer raises grain in stacks, Then gives it up to pay the tax. -John Hall in Salem (Ark.) Sun.

No apology is ever offered for quoting Solomor or the Psalmist however frequently and we feel no compunction about offering Bro. Hall in their mbined character to our readers. The bedrock and brass-tack qualities of his wisdom and the great truths uttered in simple and beautiful lyrica carry universal appeal



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A SEA SHELL.

AIR dome of ivory and pearl,—thy song

Is the eternal whisper of the In thy faint, weird, far rolling measures throng The distant thunders of God's symphony; What playful mermaid held thee to the breast To catch the throb of Life, what dolphin bore Thee like a fairy craft upon the crest Of Time to this deserted, gleaming shore?

A part of the great suns men reckon of, Thou art—a fragile gem of dust, a shell Within whose heart the strains of life and love Forever live, forever sing and swell,-A voice that whispers ever of the past to men, The echo of some soul that shall not breathe again! IRVIN MATTICK.

But how was the submarine commander who torpedoed the Ancona punished? Did he receive a slap IN SIGNS

It is supposed that the author of this advertisement meant to say that there would be work most of the time. However:

: Man Wanted-To work on farm; bachelor most : of the time.

In a saloon at O'Fallon:

............. License are high, Trade is slow; Ask for credit,

LOOKING FOR A MAN TO BEAT WILSON.



ries after the war is over. For long-

as evidence of the sincerity of his From the Des Meines Capital. changed allegiance, Henry James will in the politicians are worrying about the tariff conditions with European counlanguage. changed allegiance, Henry James will in

> Still a Lease on Life. From the London Opinion.
> The Cook: Sir! Sir! There's a Zep'lin outside, and if you don't come wi' the keys of the cellar, we'll be in-in-

From the Land a Tit-Bits. "Do you fi i that set of bought interesting?"
"Not very," confessed the tries to impress himself. "Do you re ret your bargain?"

"A little. I d feel better about it if the man who comes around to collect the cash were as good at telling a funny yarn as the one who sold me the beeks."

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

of paper, put in a cotton sack and unus up to await the verifict of the judges at the annual show. The judges examined Thomson's and 19 other hams closely as to color, ofor, weight and other apparent tests. Then they took two slices from the best of them and boiled one and fried the other. "That is where I expected to lose," said Thomson. "for I thought much of the quality of our hams depended upon the cooking, which I ild not think could be equaled anywhere outside of our home." The second prize went to J. E. Ballenger, also of Boone County.

WONDERFUL HELEN KELLER.

MRS. R. P. M. + As normal and healthy as any other baby, Helen Keller was any other baby, Helen Keller was allowed to the state of 19 months deprived her of sight and hearing and consequently of the ability to learn speech in the usual manner. For six years no systematic effort was made to develop the child's mind. Mentally and physically she kroped in utter darkness. In 1837 Miss annie Sullivan became Helen Keller's instructor. Laboriously, with the sign language, the taught the girl through the sense of touch that placing her inners in certain positions meant d-o-l-l. This process with other simple objects was continued for many months and after that she was taught to read by means of raised letters. Without having heard a human voice of having seen a ray of light, she understands Latin, French and Gernan, is versed in higher mathern atics and many sciences and in every way is more thoroughly educated than the average college girl. In 120 Helen Keller began to learn to talk. After 12 months of effort only her teacher could understand her word. Today her speech is as clear as that of the average individual. Her cally method of learning to pronounce words was to place her fingers on her teacher's lips. Close your eyes, muffle your ears and try the same experiment yourself and you will see what a remarkable achievement has been Helen Keller's. She lives in Wrentham, Mass. WONDERFUL HELEN KELLER. MISCELLANEOT

McAULIFFE.—In the presid-tion of 1912 all the states. Wilson except two, which Tart, five which voted for and one which split. The st-voted for Tart were Utah and hose which voted for Roos Munesofa, Oregon.

## Mirror of PUBLIC OPINION

A Digest of the best Editorial Comment and Information on Public Questions prepared especially for the Readers of the Sunday Post Dispatch.



Crisis in the British Cabinet

CALL FOR LLOYD-GEORGE.

Philadelphia Ledger: By all the signs another parliamentary avalanche is descending upon England. The success of Lord Derby's plan is still problematical, and while conscription hangs in the

It is impossible to evaluate now the services only toward the future. His problem was the end. hardest given a Premfer since the time of Pitt, THE POLITICS OF IT. possibly the most difficult ever given to a nondynastic head of a nation. He had to help him the Lib men of astounding ability and of unbounded selfsacrifice, among them the "dangerous radical," Lloyd-George. The latter is no intriguant; he seems hardly to be a politician, but he has already accomplished miracles.

Should he be appointed Prime Minister Lloyd-George would still have the task of unifying England. He has made it productive of war munitions since he accepted that duty. He must make it productive of warriors before he is through.

THE MAN WHO GROWS. Chicago Journal's The Brftish Cabinet crisis may not be so serious as it seems. London has a habit of exaggerating its own troubles. But if there comes a clear-cut test of strength between Lloyd-George and any other member of the Cabinet, the odd's are heavy that the little Welsh-

As an old-time colored mammy might say of her favorite charge, Lloyd-George is the "growin'est child," in British public life today. It is that which gives him his peculiar strength. He that the energies of the North were distracted had his full share of insular misconceptions and udices when the war began; but he has been able to rise above them, to face facts, to learn new ways of thinking and doing-in a word, to grow. He has recognized the grim truth was demoralizing in the extreme. There have that since August, 1914, there has been a new hades on earth, while more learned but less virile then are still trying to patch together the fragments of the fool's paradise in which they

Topics who used to hope that Lloyd-George get smallpox now pray that he may get the hiership. Who knows but their prayers may

L. BOR DISTRUSTFUL. .

loston Globe: "We do not trust the trade mian leaders," shouted Lloyd-George's Christandience in Glasgow. "Whom do you trust?"

ve it: "Nobody." reformers start reforming in his interest and mere newspaj then turn off to other interests, as was the case ing the inev with Annie Besant. He has seen labor men rise war. There is high in the Commons and become interested in ment in Parl getting rich. He has seen the Government forced throughout th into a corner by the pressure for better conditions and then wiggle out, having granted only Government a

a small fraction of what was needed. Recently 26 whipwrights at Govan were fined.) see sensations \$50 each for striking and were not permitted to appear to be l

Perhaps it is "too late," as Lloyd-George has suggested. If so, England has lost at the front, Ididn't know it. Even Mr. Ford is wise now. It because she never took pains to win at the rear. balance voice after insistent voice has been raised England has been preparing to lose at the rear to speak the name Lloyd-George. If Asquith even longer than Germany has been organizing breaks, after his long struggle, the man from for conquest. In England, or elsewhere, a pre-Wales will be the only man in England strong paredness which does not include the men in the factories is simply preparation for defeat. A working class disappointed time after time will of Asquith, because at this time men's eyes turn in the end trust "nobody." That will be the

Omaha Bee: Attacks by the Tory press on are significant only as verification of what has heretofore been surmised. The people of England are moving more than ever rapidly towards a condition of true democracy, and with the progress of war, the lines between class and mass ment, realizing this probability, is now concentrating its fire on Premier Asquith, pretending to hold him responsible for the failure of British

arms to achieve greater results. CONSCRIPTION THE ISSUE.

Washington Times: They are talking a good deal in England about the precedents set by American experience in the Civil War. America had to resort to conscription, when the war was about half over; so why not Britain?

If that argument is good as to conscription, why not the argument that, as a general election in the midst of war was a bad thing for America, it will be bad for England? There is little doubt during the later months of 1863 because of the impending campaign in 1864. Politics had to be played with officers, with State Legislatures, with state organizations. Both sides played it, and it been commentators willing even to aver that Gettysburg and Vicksburg would have been the beginning of a much quicker end to the struggle if it had not been for the enervating influence of too much politics.

Our British friends might well take this lead from American experience, and study it carefully. They are able to avoid a general election; America was not.

NEWSPAPER CLAMOR. New York Evening Post: A favorite form of abuse of Lloyd-George by the Northcliffe press was to call him a "little Welsh attorney." But asked. The answer was swift. Several voices now he is the one strong man who is to save Engiand. Wha ever Lloyd-George's ambitions may Toward this climax the British labor situation be, he migh well shrink from the too sudden see been working. For generations the British praise of the baily Mail. He should know that it orkingman has had disappointment after dis- would later ar him to pieces as eagerly as it continent work the lesson of "no trust" into would now el rate him. Of course, there is more his deliberate but tentacious brain. He has seen in the agitati a for changes in the Cabinet than r clamor. The Government is payable penalty for poor success in a dissatisfied and disturbing element; there must also be many kingdom who are discontented and d who vaguely think that a new ald make things much better. But uleting to friends of England, to it is rather di and self-seeking newspapers even ding her by the nose. Why not employ counsel to defend themselves. Some of suake Northel to Premier and be done with it?



THEY KNEW HIM NOT.

-Donahey in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Kindly Comment on Ford's Return

NEITHER PIKER NOT QUITTER.

Washington Herald: Give Henry Ford the credit that is his due. He knows enough from too much. He has fled from the ark he chartered and the specimens he took on board at New York and is on his way back to the good old United States. He is neither piker nor quitter, because he left a check for \$270,000 with someone at Copenhagen to finance the expedition the rest of the way, and Henry Ford is sick, so sick he had lands, for after all he was one of the few on the Oscar II whom we cannot spare, and he left probexpedition never had a chance to accomplish anywere apparently the only persons in the world who cannot be said, however, that the voyage was if the \$270,000 is nandled with discretion. Much ) was going to happen. depends on the custodian of that check. We hope he will make it go a long way.

AN IMPOSSIBLE MISSION.

Atlanta Constitution: The Oscar II, when it departed from New York, set out to ram a great country may reap from that gorgeous fiasco. It stone wall, built of these 52 simple English \ should end our national delusion that untrained, \ \ ican capitals.

Russian Governments mutually engage not to conclude peace separately during the present war. The five Governments agree that when terms of peace come to be discussed no one of the allies will demand conditions of peace without the previous agreement of each of the other allies.

That simple little instrument is signed by the eading official representatives of England, of native wit. But he had no understanding of France, Italy, Russia and Japan, and if there is anything in the honor of nations, the Ford peace mission was foredoomed to fail, because it could not command the attention of a single one of the engaged nations.

NO INTERNATIONAL MIRACLES!

Chicago Herald: The collapse of the ambitheir control in the domain of the world-society that of Henry Ford.

as well as the nation-society must be given their due importance in the equation. Nothing comes by chance—nothing comes by wishing—nothing comes by having and proclaiming the best and purest of intentions.

These are, of course, platitudes in the world today. But in spite of their evident truth, as demforce in the international domain might, after all, accidentally happen. Tucked away in some obscure corner of the world's psychology is the ably because he found himself the only pacifist in child's faith in good fairies—the cheerful belief the party and realized that he was in wrong. The in the possibility of the impossible—the unconfessed readiness to give anybody who proclaims thing, and when it sailed Mr. Ford and Mr. Bryan his hope to be able to perform miracles, for a little while at least, the benefit of the doubt.

This is very probably the secret of the sympathetic attitude which thousands of people, here wholly without achievement. Think of those on and abroad, adopted toward the Ford peace exboard and how long it will take them to get back | pedition. Nobody actually believed that anything

A LESSON TO AMERICANS.

Chicago Journal: Having fun with the peace trip now is too much like jesting at the dead. The Journal prefers to point the benefit which the of money, are able to shape the universe to their disaster.

Ford had good intentions; there is no doubt on that score. He had money, and he spent it "as if dollars were withered leaves, and he the owner of a boundless forest." He had—and has—a world the other man's mind, no conception of world forces, no enlightening knowledge of history or saving sense of humor, and he is coming home a weary and disillusioned man.

In most things save worship of business and lack of humor, we are a nation of Fords. We have wealth, we have talent, we have good intious program of Mr. Ford's expedition is only tentions. But we have not that humility which expect miracles in international affairs. Means underlying facts and forces which enables a peomust be adopted with regard to the ends and must | ple to know and in some sense determine its fate. be adequate. The great forces which move on- May heaven permit us to learn these things beward in their majesty and might and exercise for the whole nation adventures on a voyage like



MEANS THIS MUCH, ANYWAY.



Greene in New " :k Evening Telegram

## The New Pan-American Spirit

INTER-DEPENDENT.

States to be attacked by an aggressor crossing the protectorate over all of the smaller reput seas to strike, the attack would be not against the protest. What Latin America has obj United States alone, but against all the Americas. and with reason, is the disposition Such an act would jeopardize the integrity not too often in this country, und a false only of this republic but of every republic in tion of the Monroe Doctrine, to establish either of the Western continents.

This is an essential part of the new Pan-Americanism. It is an interpretation of the modernized | Wilson in his recent address, "but we Monroe doctrine. It throws light on the new coerce her." "Our course with regard diplomacy at Washington and at the Latin-Amer- ought to be sufficient proof to all Amer

unprepared Americans, merely by the force of \ "If the sovereignty of a sister republic is men- trol." "We have been put to the test in good intentions, native ingenuity and large sums aced from over the seas," declared Secretary and we have stood the test." "This Lansing before the Pan-American Scientific Con- Americanism. It has none of the spiri will, and keep themselves and their country from gress at Washington, on Monday, "the power of pire in it. It is the embodiment of the the United States, and, I hope and believe, the law and independence and liberty." united power of the American republics , will constitute a bulwark which will protect the independence and integrity of their neighbor from unjust invasion or aggression."

It is an admirable statement of the United States' attitude toward Pan-Americanism, which is given particular timeliness by events transpiring in Europe and Asia.

DUE TO THE WAR.

Philadelphia Telegraph: It is directly chargeable to Europe's calamitous war that the Monroe Doctrine finds itself transposed in the mouths another illustration of the fact that it is useless to makes for study and sacrifice, or that grasp of of W stern World statesmen from a theory of implicit overlordship by the United States into an article of confederation binding the Governments of this hemisphere into a union of equal sovereignties pledged to promote and protect their mutual

Delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress, now sitting in Washington, show them selves clearly to be dominated by this new application of President Monroe's celebrated utterance. The old "uncertainties, misgivings and suspicions." which were felt throughout Latin America whenever the Doctrine "was brandished in the United States with a view to practical ap- A casual reference it was, but it indicates plication," have given place, according to Ambassador Suarez of Chile to a feeling that "it has become a solid tie of union, a guaranty, a bulwark for our democracies.'

Close, sympathetic and fruitful relations be tween the United States and its political neighbors in this hemisphere have been lacking in the past precisely because our (and our neighbors') diplomacy has been strictly national and exclusive, instead of international and inclusive The passing of that narrow phase of our intercourse portends the best things for Pan-America.

MONROEISM AND WILSONISM.

New York World: It must be accepted as a good omen that the first utterance of the Pan-American Scientific Congress in Washington was in approval of President Wilson's extension of the Monroe Doctrine. In all the realm of sys. a pretext for aggression. It has no tematized knowledge, nothing is much more important than the science of government.

The idea to which the representatives of Latin a loaded cannon it is pointed acr America respond with such fervor detracts noth- is even possible that our policy ing from the Monroe Doctrine itself. Applied to | lating and humiliating as it has Mexico, it is an assurance which all of the nations akin to that country have long awaited. that this country at least co-The Monroe Doctrine binds the United States to than its own,

Cleveland Plain-Dealer: Were the United phere. To that extent we assert a cond the south of us, against which there has lordship based wholly upon our inte

"We will aid and befriend Mexico," i we seek no political suzertainty or set

The admirable speech of Eduardo Sua bassador of Chile, yesterday, was a sponse to these noble sentiments. Henif these views prevail, there is to be equality in the two Americas, and not : and dependence. The Monroe Dectrine but only as a buttress of the law, inde and liberty which underlie the new Pan canism.

"AMERICA."

Philadelphia Ledger:

The Government of the United States completes the erasing with a friendly h the last traces of past misunderstanding erroneous interpretations which had, in mer times, clouded the horizon of Amer Eduardo Suarez, Ambassador from Chill. Every word of the remarks quoted above, which were made by Senor Suarez in his capacity of presiding officer of the Pan-American Scientific Co gress, now in session at Washington, is significant; but none is more pregnant with mean than the last word of all, America. Merely ! using that name, without apology and with qualification, the Ambassador helped to create new entity, which stretches from the Canadian border to the farthermost tip of the Argenti firmly the idea of an embracing America has ! into the minds of men.

Two things have militated against the comstuce, s of this concept. The more vicious been the thought in the minds of citizens of United States, that the southarn republics had more to gain by co-operation and that 'his o try could "do for itself." Although but a part of our European trade has been the the war, we have been compelled to really much South America may mean to us. With realization has come the faint glimmerings idea that if the United States were attacked natural allies would lie not across the occan. southward.

The other misconception has been on the of the lesser republics, who feared that the roe Doctrine was held by us as a mens America understands now that if t seident, had the good result of pe

## AGAINST PREPAREDHESS. Orthwein Bal Masque of New Year's Eve Most Beautiful Affair-Men and Women Go Dressed as Christmas Tree, a Parasol, a Bird Cage and Other Queer

Costumes—Participants Return Home in Heavy Fog an Clayton Road, Presenting Both Weird and Comic Spectacle to Others Driving to and From Town.

OCIETY lost in a fog at 8 a. m. is a good name for the comedy that followed the bal masque given New Year's eve and morning by Miss Mildred Orthwein and her brother Percy Orthwein at the Log Every now and then the countryside in the vicinity of the Clayton

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

is given a great surprise by strangely dressed persons in motor returning from some dance in the early dawn or whatever time it armers get up to feed the stock, but the sight that greeted them yesmorning was stranger than usual. ing around the country on all | sleeveles polo jacket and a black and

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all roads look alike in a fog white striped helmet, turist Pierrettes, Ku Kluxes, Carl Krausnick and Hayward futurist Pierrettes, Ku Kluxes, girls, a snowball, a parasol, a Niedringhaus and several other men s tree and other queer char-were Ku Klux Klansmen. that usually congregate at a

the lights of a motor car loom- room 603 Century, formerly 615 Locust out of a thick for, the horn going street. THE Geraldine Farrar concert at the Odeon Friday evening will be a brilliant social afafir. Mr. and

the different clubs and per-from one to the other, from its Club to the Racquet Club friends of Miss Farrar for a number of nd back again. Others began entertain 12 of their friends. Mr. and of the clubs in town, went on to Mrs. Adolphus Busch III will have eight ntry Club and later to the Orth- in their party. Mr. and Mrs. Guldo

Pantaleoni and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. nda at the Log Cabin Club Faust will be together, as will be Mr. closed with white canvas and the a lattice covered with smill around were tall standards with red paper topped with ith red shades.

And Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin and Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Markham. Mr. and Mrs. William C. McBride will have Capt. and Mrs. B. Oliver Mehaffy and Miss Eleanor McBride, Mrs. L. R. Blackmer,

h red shades.

against the celling were quanMr. and Mrs. Vance E. Taylor, Percy R. magainst the ceiling were quan-bright-colored balloons that nost effective decoration. The gan about eleven or so and h breakfast in the morning. stumes were quite wonderful, sescriptions, and among them wein's was one of the most She represented a bird cage, of her dress was of white a gold threads running up and is gilt wes running around.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien G. Blackmer, former Judge and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor, event Judge and Mrs. Daniel G. Taylor, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Maurah. Mrs. Hector Neuhoff will have Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cunliff, Mrs. How-ard Watson and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neuhoff Jr. Other box holders will be Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson and Mrs. Anna H. Bray. gilt wes running around.
ended at a very high waist
ll around the top was a row
ing pink ostrich plumes. Bewires of the cage were all
views highs and she were. ed birds, and she wore a

suit of white tulle, A ISS STELLA BIGELOW, daughifte maribeau, one of rd Mangus was dressed in Huth in black and white with haus was a Christmas

sch III and Jas. H. Platt

muff of red maline, trimmed with A red maline hat was trimmed holly, and her slippers and stock-were red.

iss Amy Magnus of Chicago and guest, Miss Elisabeth Chalmers of sterdam, N. Y., came down for ball and are stopping with Mr. Mrs. Edward Magnus. With their ty came Leander H. McCormick David R. Forgan Jr. of Chicago. Itss Magnus, who is small and fair, at as a little girl in a pink silk of the most at the state of the state of the most at the state of the most at the state of the state of the most at the state of the state o

SUNDAY-Pop concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Odeon,

TUESDAY-Second of a series of dances given by Mr. and Mrs.

WEDNESDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann, dinner

Wedding of Miss Margaretta

den, 3:45 p. m.

Louise Homer, prima donna contralto of the Metropolitan

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells, dinner dance in honor of their bella Wells, St. Louis Club.

SATURDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, table at the Country Club dinner dance in honor of Mr. Bascom's sister, Miss Elizabeth Holliday

pham in musical program. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, concert, Odeon, 8:15 p. m.

parted directly after the ceremony for the East to spend their honeymoon.

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MONDAY-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Milliken, a dance at the Wom-an's Club in honor of their son, John T. Milliken Jr.

Mrs. E. M. Sharp, tea dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Mildred Sharp, and Miss Jeannette Huttig, Lennox Club, 4 to

Charles Cummings Collins, in honor of their daughter, Miss Anne Collins, Lennox Club. Mrs. W. Vital Garesche, luncheon in honor of her daugh-ter, Miss Rebekah Garesche.

dance at the Country Club in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Winifred Tittmann, THURSDAY—Wedding of Miss Frances Dameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caswell Dameron, to Mr. Theron E. Catlin, Christ Church Cathedral, 5

McCandless, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William A. McCand-Brewer of Boston, Washington and Compton Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m. Symphony Tea, Winter Gar-

Opera, song recital, Odeon, 8:15 p. m. FRIDAY—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, matinee concert,

debutante daughter, Miss Isa-Geraldine Farrar, concert at

Liederkranz Club, David Bis-

Cabanne avenue, and Jack C.
Huth were married Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of the bride, the Rev. Arthur L. Odell of the Downes of 4208 Castleman avenue, where they went to spend Christmas, The bride wore her traveling gown and all the arrangements were quite and avenue, where they went to spend christians, and have taken apartments at the Development, and have taken apartments at the Development and have taken apartments at the Development apartment at the Development and have taken apartments at the Development and have taken apartments at the Development and the Development and the Development at the Development and the Development at the Development



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soloist. It will bring out a representative assemblage of music lovers at the club and will be a social affair of note. lanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. S. Blufston, of 1149 Wal-We would suggest, as a proper start for ton avenue, have announced the entre the new year, you open an account at hil, Catherine Dicks and Irene Pringle.

Blufston, to Gabriel Scheiner. Mr. and Mrs. Brenton G. Van Cleave For the fashionable dog, a magnifiof 5539 Waterman avenue are receiving congratulations on the advent of a son, cently coated Pom, phone Grand 2921M.

Mrs. Edgar Rookledge of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Curlee

Hamilton avenue, gave a luncheon and card party, at her home Thursday afternoon, to her classmates of the Visitation

MISS FOREST ALLEN

OF BALTIMORE HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED. Elizabeth Freiel, Gladys Riley, Lucile Kane, Esther Jaegermann, Marie Ca-

Showing of mid-season and palm beach and \$5. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bldg.

Miss Lucy Chamberlain of Fischer, Ill., is a guest of Miss Cora Cain of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Gorman of 1234 is the sister of the late Dr. Ray W

Convent, among whom were: Misses Missouri Society, Daughters of 1812, will Clara French, Leonie Pollard, Isabel celebrate Andrew Jackson day with an

**Women's Finest** 

#### MISS MARIAN BANISTER Laura Haskins, Tillie Lang, Adeline Krause. Mary Little Genevieve Moss, Blanche Milford, Addie McIlvaney, Olga MISS AGNES SCOTT LONGAN Lang and Frances Ruskin. The engagement of Miss Etta E. Link to Mr. Leonard A. Hoffman was announced at a Christmas dinner given

WHO IS A VISITOR HERE. to which the public is invited. Mrs.
Theodore Shelton will preside, and Isaac H. Lionberger will speak on Andrew Jackson. These will be a continued to the cont drew Jackson. There will be patriotic

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A reception was given in honor of Miss Laura Haskins Dec. 24 at the home of Miss Frances Ruskin, 4331 College avenue. The dining room was decorated in holly and mistletoe, and covers were laid for 11. Those present were Misses Joe Little, Mae Collins,

Chapter O. of P. E. O. will held its first meeting of the new year at Hamilton Hotel tomorrow afternoon at

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Judd of 4421 South Grand avenue will give a birthday party for their 1-year-old daughter, Mel-vine, Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. B. Rosenthal of the Washing ton Hotel departed last week for Detroit, to meet her daughter, Miss Vera Rosenthal, who is spending the holiday Continued on Next Page.

## Drosten's Removal Sale

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## SOCIAL > -4 EVENTS

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Misses Eleanor Leona and Hilda Reinhardt entertained at their home, 716 tami street, inst Sunday. Those present were: Misses Helen Karcher, Rose Zurger, Helen Compton. Josephine Geers. Marie Menk, Amelia Buerck, Gertrude Francis, Helen Walker, Marie Werner, Teresa Minor and Grace Urban; and Messrs. Samuel Applebaum, D. Gardner.
Wendel Semlitch, Lawrence Degunia.
John Francis, George Beckmann, Rob-Fanny Todd Clark, Charlotte Reyburn.

Mrs. Julius Alfeld entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon at her heme, 2622 Louisiana avenue, in honor of her daughter, Myrs. The decorations were lax, red roses and other red blossoms. in pink. The favors were vanity bags.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Altman have remainded to St. Louis after a tour of and M. C. H. Smith assisted Mrs. Alfeld in serving. The guests were: Maude remainder of the holidays with Mrs.

Nilhaus, Stella Eyerman, Marie Krey, Marguerite Wuertenbacher, Helen Al-feld, Cathrine Dicks, Marguerite Blase, Adelaide Blase, Miriam Massel, Kathrine Lavin, Berenice Kolnas, Berenice Hogan, Marie Welssenborn, Clara Al-feld, Emma Kecker, Hazel Ford, Beatice Krey, Marguerite Lavin, Irene No

season there, and will then join Mr.

Rosenthal at the Hotel Endicott in New
York City, where they will reside in the future.

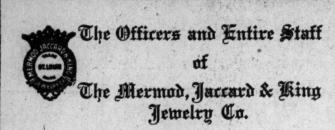
R. AND MRS. FREDERICK A.

BANISTER of 4642 West Pine boulevard gave a tea yesterday afternoon to present their daughther, Miss Marian Banister, one of the debut the season. The hours were from tantes this season. The hours were from

ert Maher, Henry Scherpen, Clarence Grace Gettys, Eloise Higgins, Mary Reinhardt, Conrad Rueter, Joseph Lambert, Lucille Woods, Jeannette Hut-Schmittgens, Louis Schilling and Her-man Clostermann.

tig, Dorothea Gore, Grace White, Lucy Butler, Lucile Cornet, Mildred Sloan, Florence Mott, Katherine Parker and

An enjoyable event of Christmas day was a dinner party given at the home of



WISH ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

A Happy New Year

YOUR PAST RATRONAGE IS HIGHLY AP-PRECIATED, AND WE TRUST THAT WE HAVE SERVEDYOU SO SATISFACTORILY AS TO MERITA CONTINUANCE OF YOUR ESTEEMED FAVORS

January Cut-Price Sale

Imported Lingerie Domestic

Is Now in Progress

This is the sale which the discriminating woman looks forward to and avails herself of the opportun-

ity to obtain unusual values in dainty imported and

The offerings during this sale include all of our broken assortments, mussed or soiled garments and ends of lines with a large variety in style and size.

Gowns, former values \$5.00 and \$3.95

Prices have been cut to the lowest possible figure.

Gowns, former values \$7.00 and

Petticoats, former value \$1.25 and

now.....

Petticoats, former value \$2.00,

Petticoats, former value \$3.50.

Petticoats, former value \$5.00,

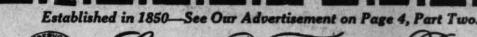
now.....

\$1.50, now.....

domestic Underwear.

Wide Assortments Domestic Nightgowns Unusual Values

Domestic Chemise, Combination and Petticoats



Our Large

Part Two



#### A Wonderful Lot of Waists and Blouses in the January Sale



The new Waists and Blouses in this January Sale include many which are adapted for wear at the Southern and California Winter resorts, as well as at home. There is a tremendous assortment of styles from which to choose, many of which are reproductions of original imported models, while others are inexpensive adaptations.

They are made from fine lingerie cloths and handkerchief linen, Mercedes and Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, Habutai silk, crepe chif-fon and beautiful laces.

There are Waists and Blouses in styles suitable for afternoon and ention wear at prices ranging from \$5 to \$37.50 reception wear at prices ranging from

#### Many New Wash Waists at \$1 to \$5

In conjunction with the above we also have on display the largest variety of moderately priced Washable Waists ever shown in our store. These have been marked at \$1 to \$5

#### The Three Blouses We Illustrate

The Tailored Blouse in the illustration is made of handkerchief linen, with hand-embroidered voile in combination with embroid-

fronts and finished with large ered organdie and is timmed with pearl buttons. The collar may be German Val. lace insertion and worn high or low, making it an ideal garment for street and general wear. Sale price \$4.50 edge, making it very dressy and suitable for all occasions. Sale price \$4.75

The third Blouse in the illustration is of fine French voile The third Blouse in the inustration of the collection of the collection and cuffs; as well as down the front. Sale \$6.75

Third Floor.

#### We Feature Back-laced Corsets and Brassieres in This Sale



For the opening day of our January Sale of Corsets and Brassieres, we are featuring the back-laced kind which are enjoying such a wide amount of popularity at the present time.

At the prices at which these are offered you are sure of some won-

S. V. B. Elitia Corset-model 1014—in sizes 19 to 28; regular price, \$1.50. Sale price 98c S. V. B. Elitia Corset—model 906 of French toile batiste in sizes

21 to 30; regular price, \$3.00. Sale

—is of fine pink broche and has low bust with elastic gussets. It is especially suitable for dancing and skating and comes in sizes 21 to 26; value, \$4.00 a pair. Sale price

price \$1.60
S. V. B. Elitia Corset—model 493
—in sizes 19 to 30; value, \$3.50 a
pair. Sale price \$1.98

### W. Brassieres of allover embroidery and Cluny lace—sizes 36 to 46; the \$1.50 quality. Sale price 98c

H. & W. Brassieres that cross in the back and have embroidery yoke in both back and front; sizes 34 to 44; value, 50c. Sale price 39c Third Floor.

#### January Sale of Handkerchiefs

Is of Interest to Men and Women As usual, the January Sale is offering some out-of-the-ordinary values

in Handkerchiefs for men and women. Women's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with one-eighth-inch hems—of sheer or ma-dium-weight linen; value, 10c each. Sale price

Women's all-pure-linen Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, some with embroidered corner designs in a good variety of patterns; value, 25c each. Sale price

15c

Men's all-pure-linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with narrow hems. Sale price 7 for \$1.00

#### Spring Styles in Separate Skirts for Southern and California Wear

In our Women's Separate Skirt Shop will be found an exceptionally large variety of the new Washable Skirts, such as will be needed by those who go to Southern and California Winter resorts.

These are of all-white and colored fabrics, such as linens, basket-weave cloths, Cordalines, white wool velours, piques and many fancy weaves, as well as all-white and faney corduroys. Prices

\$3.95 to \$12.50

For sports and general outing wear, we suggest one of our new all-wool Jersey cloth Skirts, in all-white or colored combinations. There are also many pretty skirts of flannels, plaids, heavy striped materials, checked velours, etc., in both light and dark colors, which are inexpensively priced at \$6.50 to \$14.75

#### Lay in an Ample Supply of Lin During This White Sale

As the prices of Linena have been advanced and will go hig will be the best possible sort of economy for housekeepers to antitheir linen needs for months to come during this January Sale. We will not advance our prices until present stocks are exhaust which time we will have to place on sale the linens which have bought at higher prices. These are some of our offers:

Pattern Tablecloths and Napkins

Full-bleached, all-linen Pattern | Fine quality Pattern Tablec Tablecloths in excellent floral designs, such as rose, chrysanthemum, carnation, Fleur de Lis, and a panel pattern. These are priced as follows: as follows:

2x2-yard Cloths at

2x2-yard Cloths, at

2x3-yard Cloths, at

2x4-yard Cloths, at

2x3-yard Cloths, at 21x21-in. Napkins, the doz. \$3.75 25x25-in. Napkins, the doz. \$5

in three extremely pretty der -Egyptian, Fuchsia and Or You will find them except values at these sale prices:

#### Bleached Table Damask in This Sale

Bleached All-linen Table Damask

—70 inches wide—in choice floral
and stripe patterns value, \$1.25 a
yard. Sale price
22-inch Napkins to match, the
dozen

All-linen Bleached Double
mask—72 inches wide—in 1
floral patterns; regular
\$1.75 a yard. Sale price
22-inch Napkins to match
dozen

Standard Sheets and

Pillowcases

January Sale of Huck and Bath Towels All-white Hemmed Huck Towels

size 18x36 inches; fine quality.

ale price, each

Heavy Hemmed Union Huck
owels—size 18x36 inches—with
ed or blue borders, or in all
literature of the price, each

Fine quality All-linen, I
Huck Towels—size 20x36 i
in two styles: All-white
clover-leaf design, or an
pattern with monogram
Sale price, each Sale price, each

Heavy Hemmed Union Huck
Towels—size 18x36 inches—with
red or blue borders, or in allwhite. Sale price, each
All-linen, hemmed Huck Towels
—size 19x36 inches—in all white.
Sale price, each

#### Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases and Cottons in This Sale

The January Sale offers numerous opportunities to save en quirements for Sheets, Pillowcases and Cottons by the yard, and a prices you should not fail to lay in an ample supply.

"Angelus" Sheet and Pillowcase Sale

Our "Standard" quality of Het med Sheets and Pillowcases are pecially recommended by us, cause of their durability and the Our "Angelus" or No. 300 Hem-med Sheets and Pillowcases are made from a soft-finished cotton, in the following sizes:
72x99-inch Sheets, each
81x99-inch Sheets each
90x100-inch Sheets each
85c Pillowcases to match 42x36-inch each

Pillowcases

cause of their durability and if pure white bleach. They are fered in these sizes at the folicing sale prices:
54x90-inch Sheets, each
65x99-inch Sheets, each
72x99-inch Sheets, each
81x99-inch Sheets, each
90x90-inch Sheets, each Hemmed Cotton Pillowcases, made from a soft-finished, full-bleached cotton, priced as follows: 42x36-inch, each 13c 45x36-inch, each 14c Pillowcases to match: 42x36-inch, each 42x38-½-inch, each 45x36-inch, each 45x38-½-inch, each

Muslins in the January Sale Bleached Melrose Muslin—36 inches wide—of an excellent quality. During this sale, the yard 61/2c Second Floor.

Profit By This January Sale

of Blankets and Bedspreads As the coldest part of the Winter is yet to come, you will fin-this January Sale of White—which includes Bedcoverings—many derful opportunities to make savings of the most decided sort.

The following items will give you an idea of the values which we offering at this time.

Seven of Our Special Blanket Values

11-4 White Woolnap Blankets
that are very soft and fluffy;
value, \$2.75 pair. Sale price \$2.25
11-4 White Wool Blankets with 11-4 White Wool Blankets with mohair binding—for double beds; value, \$3.75 pair. Sale price \$3.25
11-4 White California Wool-mixed mohair binding—for double beds; value, \$3.75 pair. Sale price \$3.25

11-4 White California Wool-mixed
Blankets in the double-bed size; value, \$5.25 pair. Sale price \$4.50

11-4 extra fine California Wool
Blankets; value, \$6.00 a pair. Sale price \$4.50

Sale price \$4.50

Value, \$5.50 a pair. Sale price \$4.20

Value, \$5.50 a pair. Sale price \$4.20

11-4 California Gray Blanks

Some of the Bedspreads on Sale

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads for double-bed sizes. These are extra double beds, in the three following long and in the following sizes:

Size. Value. Sale Price. 72x100 in. \$3.00 each \$2.5 Value. Sale Price. 78x88 in. \$1.50 each 80x90 in. 1.75 each \$1.25 1.50 84x96 in. \$2.50 each 2.00 Scalloped Crochet Bedspreads with cut corners—in the twin and double-bed sizes; choice of two

Cut 3.6 ft., value \$2.50 each, | Substitute | Spreads | Substitute | Spreads | Substitute | Substitut

72x100 in. 4.50 each 80x100 in. 4.00 each 80x100 in. 5.25 each 90x100 in. 4.00 each 90x100 in. 5.50 each Scalloped Satin Marseilles aspreads for twin and double beds, with cut corners: 80x98-inch Spreads cut 3.

#### A Lovely Display of New Hats for the South, California and at Home

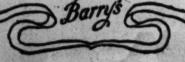
On Monday, our Millinery Shop will have ready for your inspectivery attractive group of new Trimmed Hats for afternoon, the D and reception wear, together with an unusually large assemblage Hats suitable for traveling and for wear in the South and on the

For travel wear, we show Taffeta and Satin Hats with simple trim-mings of jet, Goura or fancy mounts, and all are moderately priced.

For sports wear, we are some very distinctive and pre Hate at prices which cange

Pickets for the Concert of GERALDINE PARRAR and Assisting Artists at Odeon, Jan. 7th On Sale at own Ticket Office, 1st Floor

on the Seventh P which is now



Also Binner Corsets, in plain Coutil, low, medium and high bust; \$8. \$3.95 Fair assortment of Binner's, former value, \$6.00; \$2.95 Also Broken Assortments of Mercedes, R. & G., C. B. and Barry Special Corset, worth up to \$3.50, now.....\$1.50

Lot No. 2 .- Ends of lines and Some of our very best values garments used for display, worth up to \$5.00, \$2.95

Gowns, former values \$1.25 and

Envelope Chemise, former value \$1.25

and \$1.50, now.....

Envelope Chemise, former value \$1.85

ery-trimmed models.

and \$2.00, now.....

Envelope Chemise, former value \$3.00 \$2.95 and \$3.50, now.....

Above Chemise include plain, lace and embroid-

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Envelope Chemise in Flesh or White

Former value \$2.25, now\$1.75 | Former value \$5.00, now \$3.50

Former value \$3.50, now \$2.95 | Former value \$6.50, now \$5.00

Drawers and Corset Cover Combinations

Former value \$5.00, now \$3.95 | Former value \$10.00, now \$7.50

Former value \$6.50, now \$5.00 Former value \$12.00, now \$10

We have a large assortment of Crepe de Chine Petticoats, both plain and elaborately trimmed, now selling at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95, and up to \$15

Broken Assortment of Domestic Underwear Lot No. 1 .- Ends of lines and | Lot No. 3 .- Broken assortments

\$3.00, now......\$ 1.65

Gowns, former values \$3.50 and \$2.95

## **CUT-PRICE** Corset Sale

These Petticoats are slightly mussed or are ends

That is now going on comprises ends of lines, samples, broken assortments and remnants of materials which have been made up into some of our most de-

sirable models. Binner Corsets

A limited number of our most popular models in \$10.00 values, \$5.00



...\$1.00

Sure He Will Succeed in Mission - He Has aple Private Fortune.

o the Post-Dispatch. N. Tex., Jan. 1.—That the dec ident Wilson to send Col. E a mission to the warring in the House family that they few weeks at their old home. his pleasant anticipation of of any prospective trip to eing under consideration. It is the belief here that the de-

of President Wilson to send Col. to England, France and Germany some very recent and unex-lopment of the war situation. as Col. House's ability to car ire that may have been given the State of Texas who is g that line, doubts but that rements. Col. House is by mat ever produced in Texas done so quietly, so unosten for the most expert profes in to trace the results to

tion with the national adthe men of Austin who know intimately that he may be

nal reward for his service

Publicity is absolutely repulsive, so far as the notoriety of his acts and movements are con The game of politics or, which he has been playing ears, is a fad with him. He nd something to think about tively estimated at \$1,750,000. It e-producing property. The

> and he does not belong to ney when traveling about

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Z" for tender, puffed-up, ng, calloused feet and corns.



People who are forced to stand on eir feet all day know what sore, ider, sweaty, burning feet mean. use "TIZ" and "TIZ" cures feet right up. It keeps feet in ect condition. "TIZ" is the only dy in the world that draws out the pain in corns, callouses bunions. It's simply glorious, how comfortable your feet feel using "TIZ." You'll never limp raw up your face in pain. Your s won't tighten and hurt your

et a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now any druggist, department or tal store. Just think! a whole foot comfort for only 25 cents.

LLITY DRY CLEANING y GOWNS, LACES, FURS rs, DRAPERIES, OPERA COATS, SLIPPERS, GLOVES.

IEN'S 2-PIECE SUITS, \$1.25 OVERCRATS, \$1.50



# CIVIC LEAGUE FOR

Referendum Vote of Members Shows Majority for Ballot Without Party Names.

SENTIMENT FOR CHANGES

Plan Is to Submit Amendments to Charter or Initiate Ordinances at City Election.

Final count of the referendum vote of Civic League members on the revision of St. Louis election laws last

of voters, 255, with 23 opposed.

2. For ballot without party names,

250; with 22 opposed.

3. For preferential voting for Mayor, Comptroller and president of the Board of Aldermen, 272; with 12 opposed.
4. Electing the members of the

Board of Aldermen by proportional representation, 243; with 23 op-

It is the policy of the Executive Board o refer by referendum to league mem rs all matters on which there is difference of opinion. Members are given 15 days in which to register their votes. Upon the expiration of this time, the vote cast determines the league's stand on the issue in question.

The referendum was taken at the instigation of the league's Short-Ballot Committee, which has been working on the proposition for some time. An en-abling act was passed by the last Legislature, through the efforts of the Short-Ballot Committee, giving St. Louis the right to adopt a new method of nom-

The passage of the new charter gave the city the right to abolish party pri-maries and substitute in their place nomination by petition, election on a nonpartisan ballot and even the newer devices of popular government, known as preferential voting and proportional representation.
The committee, which is representa

ay be restored in Europe and tive of various points of view, of party primaries and the substitu-tion of nominations by petition, upon election on a nonpartisan ballot and upon preferential voting for the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board

of Aldermen.
Under this plan each voter would mark on his ballot his first, second, third or other choices. It would re-quire a majority of all the votes cast to elect and, if that majority were not secured on the first choice, it would be secured by adding together the first and second choices or, if necessary, the third or other choices. This plan, which insures a majority behind any man elected, is in successful operation in Cleveland, Spo-kane, Grand Junction, Colo., Toledo,

Dayton and other cities. Proportional Representation.

The object of proportional representation for the Board of Aldermen is to make the legislative body as thoroughly representative of the whole community as posible. The committee is not fully decided upon

The plan as outlined by the short ballot committee is to submit amend-ments to the charter, or initiate ordinances at the next municipal election, which probably will be a special election in advance of the regular election for Mayor in 1917. The new principles would be in effect then for the mayoralty election.

#### **BIG HUNT IN TEXAS FOR** ROBBERS' BURIED TREASURE

mains of Old Cave Placed

at \$2,000,000.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. L-A group of allas men have excavated an immense the Buzzard Spring road, near the Wa-noc Club Lake, in the belief that they are about to find buried treasure. The amount has been estimated as high as \$2,000,000. T. B. Stacy, organizer of the party, says that 10 years ago a negro woman, then 104 years old, told him of the treasure. He leased the land and has often searched for the treasure, A traction engine and other machinery are

ow being used in the hunt. The negro woman said that she had once been held captive and forced to cook for a band of highwaymen who made the cave their hiding place and the storehouse for their plunder. The loot was placed in kettles and chests and

#### MEDAL FOR A BANK CASHIER WHO CAPTURED TWO ROBBERS

Oklahoman Escaped From Vault, Picked Up a Rifle, Shot Men,

Recovered \$4000. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 1. Bankers in thic ity will send a medal to L. G. Webb, cashier of the Bank of Grant, Ok., who shot two men and captured them after they had held him up and robbed the bank of \$4000.

Malcolm McFarland and Frank Jones, oung men who live in the neighboryoung mon who live in the neighborhood of Grant, went to the bank afoot and, after the robbery, placed the cashier in the vault, but did not fasten the door. As he came out Cashier Webb picked up a rifle and shot the two men, after which he recovered the money they had taken. The two men were seriously wounded.

Hag Leg Patched at Harness Shoe. APPLETON, Wis., Jan. 1.—E. L. Williams, in jumping up hastily to answer telephone call, broke his leg. He hob-iled over to a harness shop and had our screws put into the leg, which was selling.

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Theater Tickets

On sale at our Public Servie Bureau—Main Floor.
Olympic — David Warfield
in "Van Der Decken." Park—"Sultan of Sulu."
Shenandoah—"Mrs. Wiggs
of the Cabbage Patch."
Columbia—Vaudeville.
Princess—"Bringing Up

White Silks

-will be in great vogue, and these special prices should make you anticipate your require-

Habutai and China Silks The genuine hard-twisted Habu-

27-inch at .35c, 49c and 69c yard 36-inch at 49c, 75c and 98c yard Extra Special- .

White Crepe de Chines at \$1.75 Yard This is the regular \$2.00 quality extremely wide (46 inches).

Other Crepe de Chines at \$1 and \$1.25 Yard New Crepe Juliets, in ivory and white—made for underwear—40 inches wide—very special at \$1 yard New Tub Satins—solid white—36 inches wide—yard, \$1.25 \$1.25 (Second Floor.)

#### **Dress Goods**

Exceedingly good bargains for Monday's special selling. White wool fabrics will be in great demand, owing to the dye situation, and we are offering a splendid lot of

White Storm and French Serges at 49c and 75c These are all-wool, hard-twisted and soft-finished, French, heavy twill—36 and 42inch widths.

Also 50-inch White Storm Serge -splendid quality-at \$1 yard Various weaves of white fabrics, including Bedford Cords Poplins, Crepe Armures, Broadcloths, Zaza Chinchillas, French Serges and Henriettas—at
\$1.25 to \$3 yard
(Second Floor.)

Stamped Goods

Some Very Special Offerings for Monday's Selling. All soiled and mussed Fancy Linens, in Madeira, Cluny, Filet and Azure—various size Centerpieces and Scarfs—on sale at

331/3% Discount Stamped Made-Up Teddy Bear Combinations—sizes 36 to 42-inch bust measurement. Very effective ms for French or eyelet en

designs for French or eyelet embroidery, 25c
Stamped Pure-Linen Centerpieces—36-inch size—also 18x45-,
inch Scarfs, in various designs for
French or eyelet work—choice, 79c
Stamped made-up Dresses for
children 2 to 4 years. Made of tan
pongee, stamped in neat designs for
French embroidery—special, 50c
Scalloped-edge Scarfs, with embroidered medallions and insertion
all around—regular price 39c—spe-

all around—regular price 39c special at 256 (Art Needlewerk Dept.—2d Floor.)

#### Underwear

Some Very Timely and Interesting Offerings From the Underwear Section.

Women's Union Suits, 39c Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits—Dutch neck, elbow-length sleeves, ankle length—50c grade—for 39c Misses' Union Suits, 39c

Misses' fine ribbed, fleece seat—in white—50c grade 39c Women's Vests & Pants, 33c Women's fine ribbed, fleece lined cotton Vests and Pantspure white-slightly irregular-50c grade—at

Women's Union Suits, 65c Women's ribbed, fleece lined cotton Union Suits—Dutch neck, elbow-length sleeves — ankle length—all regular and extra

Women's Vests, \$1.48 Women's white glove-silk, embroidered Vests—crochet edge— \$2 grade—at \$1.48 (Main Floor.) \$2 grade—at

> Linoleums 4 Yards Wide 49c Sq. Yd.

This is the regular 75c grade, and will be cut from the full rolls—as many yards of a pattern as you require can be had. Large assortment of designs.

Cocoa Door Mats 26x15 Inches, 59c Regular price of these Mats is 90c. Of extra good grade brush. Just 250 in the lot for Monday's

(Fourth Floor.)

## January Sales White and Wash Goods

THOUSANDS upon thousands of yards—staple weaves and many fancy effects—and pricing which indicates direct mill purchases.

\$1 White Batistes Imported—extra quality highly mercerized White Batistes—launder per- 50c tectly—45 in. wide,

Handkerchief Linens, 39c Very sheer warranted all linen-yard wide, and regular 65c quality.

White Plisse, 25c Yd.
White Crinkle Plisse—yard wide-best quality-ideal for un-

50c White Dimities, 25c Imported, extra fine qualityvery sheer, and come in neat check and broken plaid patterns. Quantity is limited.

New Skirtings, 50c Yd. An immense assortment of these wonderful new cloths to select from. Plain and fancy weaves. Yard wide.

350 White Voiles, 19c Yd. Extra fine quality-38 inches 40c Linen Cambric, 25c White Linen Cambric—war-ranted all-linen—36 in. wide.

\$2 Emb'd White Goods at \$1 Yd. Beautiful imported Fancy Voiles, with elaborate embroidered designs-yard wide. Ideal

for waists, dresses, party and evening gowns. White Poplins, 89c Yd. See this beautiful silk-and-lisle fabric which has a high

\$1 Skirtings Fancy Block Skirting also used for suits and -36 in. wide—yard, 50c

50c White Linaire Genuine White Linaire a wonderful fabric which is sheer and launders like all 25c inches wide.

White Golfine Corduroys, 75c and \$1 Yard A very popular and quite scarce fabric. Medium and large-

size welts-used for skirts, suits 25c White Voiles, 121/20 Yd.

Fine quality—made of select cotton—39 inches wide. White A. B. C. Silks, 50e Yd. The most wonderful silk-andliste fabric ever produced. Has a high luster which is retained after being laundered, yard wide 50c White Piques, 25c Yd. Fine quality-in the popular-

## 1916 Sale of Wash Dresses

Rare Economies in the January Sale of Dresses for House or Porch Wear, Introducing Many Very Smart New Styles to Be Shown for the First Time Tomorrow



House Dresses at \$1.50 Ten different styles at this one price alone. Made of percales and ginghams, in the belted and high waist-line styles. Some embroidery trimmed. Others

piped in contrasting colors. House Dresses at \$1.98 Made of madras gingham and French percale trimmed with white pique or embroidery, and self-trimming.

Porch Dresses at \$2.98 Made of white pique, Anderson gingham and solid colored gingham, trimmed in embroidery, linen and other substantial trimmings.

## Extraordinary Values in Lace Curtains

THIS sale is responsible for hundreds of pairs of beautiful Lace Curtains and thousands of yards of Curtain Materials, in most desirable qualities and styles.

EXTRA - \$4 to \$5 Irish Point Curtains, Turn, \$3.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains of extra heavy quality netting and in a splendid assortment of beautiful designs. Actual \$4 to \$5 qualities at \$3 the pair.

\$2.00 to \$2.25 Curtains, \$1.25 a Pair | \$6.00 to \$7.00 Curtains, \$4.85 a Pair

French Novelty Lace Curtains, made on splendid quality bobbinet—beautiful designs, also Scrim Curtains, with wide Filet lace insertions and trimmed with dainty edges. 25c Curtain Marquisettes, 18c Yd.

Curtain Marquisettes of splendid quality, in white, cream and Arabian color. This material is full 40 inches in width—regular 25c

Filet Curtain Nets, Special, Yard, 25c Curtain Nets, in Filet weaves, and in neat small designs, suitable for the curtaining of any room in the house—widths ranging from 40 to 45 in., and we consider this a most exceptional value at the sale price of, a yard,

Oak case, four drawers, steel attachments.

In this group are real handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, dainty Duchesse, Beige, Point Milan and Marquisette Curtains, in a splendid assortment of exquisite designs.

25c Printed Sateens, 15c Yd. Printed Sateens, suitable for covering of comforts and also for drapery purposes— come in splendid pattern and color combi-

35c Cretonnes, Special, a Yard, 20c Cretonnes, in designs suitable for the draping of almost any room in the house will be found in this assortment—come in various weaves and in beautiful designs and artistic color combinations —regular 35c quality—on sale at, a yard, (Fourth Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

In Today's Globe-Democrat and Republic

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At 58c More than 300 M

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Pequot and Utica Sheets
These Sheets are known to be the
est-wearing and washing cottons
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\$1.39 Bedspreads, 89c
Heavy White Crochet Bedspreads, in Marseilles designs. Size 78x86 inches, for double beds. Only 100 in the lot.

10c Hope Muslins 7

\$1.39 Blankets, 89c Each Soft-fleeced White Sheet Blanket of extra large size (81x30 inches). 350 White Flannels, 19c

Wool-mixed White Skirting Flan nels, 27 inches wide. Mercerized Damasks Bleached mercerized Table Dam-asks, in about ten different designs. 58-inch, 59e quality, 25e yard 72-inch, 50e quality, 55e yard

121/2c Dimities, 71/2c Yd. Fine, sheer White Baby Checked 12½e Pajama Checks, 7½e Yd. Bleached Pajama Checks and Madrases tell yard wide.

9c Muslin, Yard 5C tustin—extra wide (29 inches).

15c Batting, 10c Each Clean, white Cotton Batting in fa

17c Pillowcases, 121/2c Each Ready-made bleached home Pillowcases, size 45x36 inches. 10c Pillowcases, 71/2c Rach

Ready-made bleached Pille size 42x36 inches. 15c Pillowcases, 10c Each Ready-made bleached Pi izes 42 and 45-inch.

121/2c Fruit of the Loom 81C full yard wide.

25c Pillowcases, 15c Each One hundred dozen ready made leached Pillowcasesembroidered initials.

50c Bed Sheets, 35c Each Ready-made bleached Single Bed Sheets seamless size 52x30 inches 45c Readymade Sheets, 29c Bleached Sheets, size 81x30 Inchesalight "seconds."

20c Pillowcases, Ea., Resty-made bleached scalloped Pillowcases, embroidered on hem—size 45x26 inches.

## Sale of Sewing Machines

Club Terms of \$1 a Week

\$27.50 Sewing Machines, \$19.50 Antomatic lift, four drawers, oak case, steel attachments and 10year guarantee \$18.00 Drop-Head Machines, \$11.98

Rug Prices Reduced!

IN order to dispose of a great many broken lines,

we have made severe price reductions. Of extreme interest to Monday's shoppers will be the following groups:

6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$12.25 Reduced From \$16 A splendid assortment of rich designs—splendid quality. Reproductions of Turkish rugs, also floral designs for bedrooms.

9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, \$19.75 Reduced From \$25 and \$27.50 splendid range of beautiful designs—excellent quali

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Made for extra large rooms. 9x12-Ft. Brussels Rugs, \$11.75 Reduced From \$15 Splendid quality Brussels Rugs-excellent patterns.

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Three for \$2.00 The finest collection of West Waists at this price that we have assembled in many reasons. WASH Waists of voile, corded madres and rep — charmingly trim-med and tailored models.

Choice of high and low nick styles, convertible collaions steeves, and all sizes from 31 to 45 inch best measure

New Wirthmor Waists, \$1.00

Clever new styles for the White Sale. Tailored and trimmed models.

and heavy weight.

## Reductions on Women's

Winter Coats

Many of them are for tris Come in full flaring and many of the other popular models. All the wanted colors, and all sizes for women, misses and juniors.

White Gloves Extra Special for the

Annual White Sale 85c Pair

Women's Two-clasp White Kid Gloves, in light

## The Basement White Sale

Sample Strips, 5e Yard St. Gall Sample Strips, of fine quality Swiss and cambric. Edges and Insertions, in various widths and firmly-made edges. Come in 5-yard lengths—regular 10c and 15c kinds—at 5c yard

18-Inch Embroideries, 25c
Made of fine quality Swiss, cambric
and nainsook—embroidered to onehalf the width, in various pretty designs. Some with beading tops.

Linen Laces, 5c Yard

for curtains, scarfa, centerpieces a other fancy work. Very special the sale price.

50c and 75c Flouncings, 39c

27 inches wide—embroidered good quality Swiss, in a variety designs—finished with plain ruffl and scalloped edges. Very desiral for baby dresses and misses' flourings.

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ional News Concerning the 1916 -Interesting Details of the Iadame Irene Corsets at \$5.00 ie-Blouses-Embroideries, Etc.

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to \$1.50

-More than twenty different styles in Nighth and low neck, long ves. Trimmed with and lace. In extra as

> Corset Covers At 10c to 49c

19c for Corset Covers of cambric, trim med with lace and embroidery

Envelope Chemises 39c to 98c

At 39c -Envelope Chemises, with organdie embroidery and lace insertion, lace around neck, armholes and drawers.

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121/2c Nainsook, 71/2c Yd.

12½c Guest Towels, 7½c Made of bleached mercerized yarn. ize 14x22 inches.

15c Scarfing, 9c Yard

Bleached mercerized Damask Scarfing—18 inches wide.

Sheets-Pillowcases

Ready-made, seamless, scalloped Sheets (81x30 inches)—made of extra good quality soft-finished cotton— egularly 85c—at 53c each

Pillowcases to match size 42x36 ches,

19e Dimities, 9c Yard

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A lot of 360 extra heavy qual-ity white satin

Marseilles Bedspreads

Plain, bemmed or scalloped, with out corners. Size 72x100 inches—regularly \$3 and \$3.58,

\$1.89 Each

(No mail or phone orders filled.)

Small corded striped White Dim-les, of fine quality—extra wide (40

etings, Muslins, Etc.

supply a whole year's needs.

Extra fine, soft Baby Nainsook— put up in 16-yard lengths—30 m. wide.

Huck Towels, 5c Ea.
ed Huck Towels, with fastler. Large sizes (18x36 tn.)
c Flannels, 5c Yard soft-fleeced, pure-white

c Flannels, 61/2c Yard quality unbleached Car

Nainsooks, 6c Yard Huck Crash, 6c Yard

hed Huck Crash, with woven -18 inches wide. c Gabardines, 7½c Yd. c Gabardines, with woven at stripes—34 inches wide. White Flannel, 39C embroidered, in a good va-of designs.

the Basement Salesroom 50 to \$2.50 89c rsets at

nufacturers' sample lots and Thomson Glove-fitting Cor-for all figures. Made of ste and coutil, including splen-styles for stout figures, in reg-

and \$1.50 Cornets, 65c out three hundred Cornets by imperfect in the making, but

500 Prs. Swiss Curtains 39c Pr.

Made with five rows of tucks for insertion, and trimmed with full ruffle, which is hem-stitched. The material bought by the yard would cost consid-erably more than the sale price of these finished Cartains.

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\$2.50 to \$3.50 Lace Curtains.

Several hundred pairs of Curtains, in Filet, Cable Net and Nottingham weaves, in white, ivory and Arabian color. All full width, 2 and 3½ yards in length.

Curtain Corners, 19c, 29c and 39c

1000 Lace Curtain Corners, in lengths of 1½ to 1½ yard, with several pieces of a kind. These Corners are worth three to four times the sale prices.

(Rasement.)

## Laces and Embroideries

l. Laces, 39c Dozen es and Insertionssets, and in almost every

19c Embroideries, 12½c Yard
Just a limited quantity of 18-inch
Embroidery Flouncings, in a good variety of patterns, on Swiss and cambric, for corset covers, undergarments,
flouncings and children's dresses.

Sample Strips, 10c Yard

Sw\_\_and cambric sample Embroidery Strips—both Edges and Insertions,
in pretty eyelet, floral and soroll patterns. Desirable lengths, and special
at 10c yard

Usual 50c to 75c Window Shades 29c Ea.

Twenty-five dozen Oil Opaque Window Shades, in-cluding Duplex—all mounted on good spring rollers. Come complete with brackets. While the quantity lasts—no phone orders, 29c each (Basement.)

## January Sale Household Linens

EVERY housewife will tell you that this is the

35c Linen Towels Nicely hemstitched—made of fine bleached, all-linen

20c Bath Towels, 12½c
Made of fine bleached Terry
loth, with new blue or pink
acquard borders. Guest size. Bath Towels, 25c Each Nicely hemmed—made of fine bleached Terry cloth, with new pink, blue or yellow fancy woven

40c Huck Towels, 30c Measure 19x35 inches—made of fine, all-linen huck, with beautiful damask borders.

50c Huck Towels, 35c Beautifully embroidered and nicely hemstitched — made of fine all-linen huck. Measure 19x

Featuring Two Wonderful

Groups at

OUR reputation for the January

the remarkable values that we have

offered at these attractive prices, and

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greater varieties, more attractive styles

and better values than any preceding

year, in these two groups, should at-

You will find every size from

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A wonderful selection and ab-

solutely unmatchable values.

ity included at an under price. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 121/c

Initial Handkerchiefs of good quality, pure

linen, with large block letters embryidered

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c

Of pure linen and sheer shamrock, with em-broidered dainty one-corner designs, in floral, scroll and butterfly effects.

Women's Handkerchiefs-Six for 29c

Initial Handkerchiefs of good quality, with wide and narrow printed borders, with roll corded hems and small hand-embroidered block letters. Regu-lar 10c Handkerchiefs.

in openwork style. Full size and perfect.

tract widespread interest.

White Sale has been built up by

one best time of the year to buy Linens. \$1.25 Damask, 95c Yd. \$2.75 Dozen Napkins

Extra fine quality silver bleached, all-linen Damask, of a good, heavy weight—58 inches \$1 White Linen, 59c Yd.

Two and one-half yards wide warranted half linen—used for heets, dresses, suits and skirts. Dinner Napkins, \$2.75 Doz. Size 22x22 inches—made of fine bleached, all-linen satin damask, in spot pattern Grecian border regularly \$3.50 90c Table Damask, 59c

Extra fine bleached war-ranted all-linen Satin Damask— 66 inches wide. \$1.25 Damask Extra fine, heavy bleached. all-linen Satin Damask, in

1916 Sale of Blouses

The White Sale Comprises Blouses at Every Price Ranging Upward to \$19.75. All New Styles and Shades Are Included.

The January, 1916, White Sales Bring Many

Splendid Values in Handkerchiefs

SPECIALLY priced lots that make an irresistible appeal to the

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, 5c Each

ONE thousand dozen Men's Handkerchiefs, of extra fine quality cambric. Full size and perfect.

thrifty individual-practically every style and reliable qual-

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Each

Extra Special—Handkerch'fs, 5c Ea.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, full size and perfect. While a lot of 300 dozen lasts, 5c ca.

Men's 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Each

Just fifty dozen Handkerchiefs in this lot, of fine

quality sheer linen, with neatly hemstitched one-half-inch hems. All full size.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 15c

Of linen and sheer shamrock cloth, embroidered in one-corner designs in almost every conceivable pattern—plain white and novelty colored effects.

Linen Handkerchiefs, neatly

various width hems. Full size.

Dolls and Toys Reduced

(restricted price articles are not included.)

These were used as samples during the holiday displays

Many of them are absolutely perfect—others just a trifle soiled

One-Haif Regular Prices

Housefurnishings

at Half Price

The Regular Prices Are From 25c to \$17.95

INCLUDING odds and ends and discon-

also articles which have been used as sam-

ples. These lots have all been grouped on tables for easy choosing—at Half the Regular Prices.

Fancy Waste Baskets Stand Work Baskets

Chafing Dish Forks and Spoons

Aluminum Cooking Utensils Tile Coasters Baby Baskets Tray and Scrapers

Coffee Machines

Included are such articles as

Hot Water Dishes

7-Piece Coaster Sets

tinued lines from our regular stocks;

new patterns— 70 in. wide, yard

Dinner Napkins of fine bleached all-linen satin damask—size 22x22 inches \$1.95 \$2 Luncheon Sets, \$1.25

inch and six 4-inch Doylies—made of fine Irish linen—nicely scalloped. Each let nicely Madeira Luncheon Napkins Made of finest white linen—beautifully hand scalloped.

Lot 1—12x12-in. size, \$3.50 doz.

Lot 2—14x14-in. size, \$4 dezen

Consisting of one 18-inch Centerpiece, six 8-inch, six 6-

\$3 Table Sets, \$2.50 Consisting of one Hemstit hed Tablecloth, size 58x72 in s, and one-half dozen 18-inch Nap-kins to match. All made of fine

#### Women's Suits and Coats

Formerly Priced \$19.75 to \$35. Monday,

The Suits are of gabardines, serges, poplins, cheviots, mixtures and in many attractive shades.

The Coats come in zibelines, plaid boucles, broadcloths, plaid and striped effects. novelty materials and mixtures.

All sizes in both lots.

Extra Special-

#### Sale of Sample Robe Patterns \$5 Ea.

A lot of 250 Robe Patterns, containing enough 45inch embroidery flouncing and waist material to complete a garment in any of the new styles. Materials are mostly French voile embroidered in colored effects. Values range up to \$15. While the lot lasts, each, \$5. (Main Floor)

January Sale Women's White Gloves

\$2.50, \$2.85 and \$3.25 White Kid Gloves, in 12, 16 \$1.00 Pair

for \$1.25 and \$1.50 White Kid Gloves, with plain and heavy embroidered backs.

\$1.00 Pair

for \$1.50 White Gloves 16-button-length, leatherette. At 50c Pair

Extra Special Value "Kayser" Leatherette Gloves, in white and white with black embroidered backs.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas \$1.50 and \$2 Garments 95c

Made of mercerized cloth, in solid colors and stripes—V-Men's \$1.50 Shirts at \$1.00

Of white domestic of extra good quality—medium-size knife plaits—laundered cuffs attached. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Our High-Class Optical Service

Our facilities are such that we can most competently supply every optical requirement. If you suffer from headaches, defective sight may be the

We can tell the cause of your eye ills upon a short examina-tion, for which there is no charge.
The use of Toric Lenses is

recommended because of the special curve to conform to the shape of the eye.

Toric Lenses are not priced prohibitively here. We sell them for as little as \$1.50 pr. Shur-On Mountings, \$1.50 **BELGRADE THOUGH** 

One Section of City Badly Dam- Prima Donna Who Will Be at aged - Business Portion Uninjured.

CAPITAL IS DESERTED

But 20,000 of Original Population of 100,000 Are Left.

American permitted to visit the city after its capture, was surprised to learn that nearly or quite one-fifth of the inhabitants are still here. Belgrade had nearly 100,000 inhabitants before the war, and there are now 20,000 left. As a result, the better sections of the city are nearly deserted in the full meaning of the word, and the observer may wander through the streets for hours without seeing a score of civilians.

In comparison with many cities in East Prussia, Poland and Belgium, Beltast Prussia, Poland and Belgium

two bombardments which it underwent. Little damage was done in the main business section. Here and there a shell damaged a building more or less none was totally destroyed—and a few houses bear the marks of exploding shrapnel shells. Considerable damage was done to factory buildings along the bank of the Save.

One Section Destroyed

The chief destruction is confined to that part of the city south of the fortress. This section, comprising from one-fifth to one-fourth of the entile city, is all but utterly destroyed. A fierce So street battle raged here for two days, following the landing of the Hungarians below the citadel. The Austro-Hungarian artillery at first dropped a great number of 35.0-centimeter shells into this section to make it impossible for the de enders to hold their ground. On the econd day a report came that a Servian division from Obrenovac, about 25 miles west of Belgrade, was marching to the support of the troops in the city. Thereupon the Austro-Hungarian batteries laid their fire further back to curtain off the approaching reinforcements.

The destruction thus wrought was most thorough. In the whole section u der fire there is hardly a single build

ing which was not hit fairly at least once and most of the very few thus undamaged were graphed with the state of the very few thus undamaged were graphed with the state of the very few thus undamaged were graphed with the state of the very few thus under the state of the very few thus under the state of the very few thus under the very few the very damaged were crushed by the terrible air wave resulting from the explosio of the shell from the "thirty-point-five. One of these great projectiles penetrated four floors and the roof of a building before exploding. At some points a stench betrays bodies still under the

or more ago, and is mainly the result of shots fired in answer to occasional shots from the Servian batteries. The damage to the old and new Konaks, the King's palaces, dates from then. No shots fell in this district during the last bombard ment. One large shell has fallen into the ballroom of the old Konak, but the destruction is not so great as one would expect. A small shell has made a hole into the new Konak, and shrapnel has marked it somewhat.

Car Lines is Operation

The diving kindness. Five france (31) is asked for a year's subscription is asked for a year's subscription in France (31) is asked for a year's subscription in France

Two trelley lines are in operation in the city, directed and manned by the military. The two drug stores still are under military direction, with dier-apothecaries in charge. Two ing run by the military authorities. proceeds of the drug stores are divinto equal parts, one of which is for the owner, in the event that he returns to claim it, and the other is devoted to taking care of the pe the city.

About 7000 Servians receive a dail; ration from the military authorities. An other 4000 are employed on various public works, such as paving, street cleaning, etc. It is declared that the city

WEALTH FROM MOST UNLIKELY **OUARTERS AIDING THE FRENCH** Charwomen, Clerks, Cabmen, Soldiers

in Lin to Subscribe When Called Upen. PARIS. Jan. 1.-France is

thrust the invader out, but is far too practical to fight as if the war were a moment you will forget that you only going to last a few weeks. That is why there is agricultural mobiliza-tion and a constant effort to put the country on a scientifically economic

That the country is happily poss of money is apparent from the respo to the last war loan. All classes sto in line to deposit their savings. Cler cabmen, policemen, soldiers, ch women, shopkeepera, all contrib One woman whose shabby dress an gaunt features suggested endless priva tion produced notes and gold in I

FULTON, MO., RAISES SALOON LICENSE TO \$7500 A YEAR

Maryville, Charging \$5000, Had Bee Known as Having Highest Rate In Country.
FULTON, Mo., Jan. 1.—Maryville, Mo.,

the highest saloon license of any city in the United States, has lost that dis-tinction. Maryville charged its two salcons \$5000 a year, but Fulton now has raised the saloon license to \$7500. There are two saloons in the city. Each for-merly paid \$3400 a year. It is expected

that one of them will close.

At the time of passing the ordinance increasing the license rate, the City Ccurcil also granted the petition for a

Odeon Friday Night Made First Appearance at 4.

The coming of Geraldine Farrar to the She made her first public appearance at the early age of four. At 13 Miss Far-rar sang in Boston, "Una voce poca fa," the elaborate coloratura aria from "The Barber of Seville."

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Dec. 10.—Were it not for the soldiery, Belgrade would make the impression of a deserted city. An Associated Press correspondent, the first American permitted to visit the city after its capture, was surprised to learn that nearly or quite one-fifth of the learn that nearly or qu

grade did not suffer greatly from the two bombardments which it undarwent for the birds at intervals and they were accordingly well behaved.

The program for Friday evening's concert follows:

Aria—Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves

Soil for Harp—
(a) Gavotte Rameau
(b) Monuet Massenet
(c) Impromptu Pierts

Songs—Miss Ada Sassoit. Romanza, Connais tu le Pays

(Mignon)
(b) Ouvre tes jeaux
(c) Souvenir
(d) Habanera (from Carmen)....
Miss Furrar. Soil for Harp.
(a) Vielle Chauson
(b) Le Rouet
(c) Marionettes
Miss Sassoit.

MAGAZINE FOR WAR CAUSE! the Marne.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Among the many charitable agencies at work in France, the newest is a magazine called Resurcipal part of the city dates from a year of loving kindness. Five france (81) is

claim it was a miracle for the glorious

# SORENESS, PAIN,

Don't Suffer! Relief Comes the

Ah: Pain is gone!
Quickly?—Yes! Almost instant 'elief from soreness, stiffness. lamness and pain follows a gentle rabbing with "St Jacob's Oil"

Apply this southing, pentrating oil directly upon the ache, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacob 4 Oil" is a harmless rheumatism, lunctured in the company of the compa bago and sciatica cure which no er disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. Straighten up! Quit complaining! ever had rheumatism, because your joints and muscles won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't sufier! Get small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.—ADV.

Men Who Gan Sell Doctors



Toothache, but clean the cavity, removes all odor, prevents decay. There are imitations. See that you get Dent's Toothache Gum.

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series, and speak each afternoon of the week at the same hour. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Bap-tist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Meetings Begin Today and Public Is will speak at 2:45 o'clock each after-noon, and at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Arranged.

The week's series of Bible conferences Dr. William J. Williamson, pastor of

and evangelistic meetings will open at the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, at 11 a. m., today.

The public is invited to attend all servarranged, featuring Miss Pauline M. Harrington, who is said to have fore-saken an operatic career in order to denary in China, will open the vote her talent to church work.

## SOCIAL > - EVENTS

ertha Dubinsky, Sarah Rubin, Eliza beth Friendman, Dorothy Blank, Ruth Dubinsky, Rose Gellman, Rose Silvertein, Anna Welsman, Sophie Berger, Ida Yawitz; Messrs. Joe Citron, Sam Levin, Irvin Smuckler, Joe Friedman, Morey Sander, Barney Meyer, Adolph Kahn, Sam Ginsburg, Henry Moloff, Sam Kessler and I. E. Goldstein.

formal dance at Kleekamp's Hall, 3123 south Grand avenue, Jan. 14. The mem-Misses Marie Angel, Adele Brooks, Adelaide Gerst, Josephine Gerst, Florence Konrad, Lenora Menne, Irene Overstreet, Anna Schulte, Katherine Thirolf and Nanomi Wackerlin.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Liflanski of 2843 Dayton street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Albert Ritter. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenkranz of 1262 Aubert avenue announced the engagement of their daughter. Roseline, to Simon Spitzer of 1323A Euclid avenue, at a dinner given in honor of the young ouple last Sunday evening by the parents of the bride-elect.

A wedding Christmas afternoon was that of Fred W. Diestelhorst and Pearl I. Meadows, at the residence of the Rev. William Hackman, at 2:30 o'clock. Md. Dieselhorst and his bride departed for Desloge, Mo., to visit the bride's sister, Mrs. M. Wescoat.

A Cupid 500 party was given Monday afternoon by Miss Dorothye Louise To-ben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Toben of 2932 Dodier street, when her engagement to Louis L. Stranghoener was announced. Among the guests were the Misses Anita Hannibal, Florence Thomure, Helen Thomure, Marie Kraemer, Martine Rader, Milda Gruendler, Adelaide Case, Marguerite Brown,
Alice Mueller, Jane Obernier, Alice
Barkhoefer, Celeste Collins, Marvyda Collins, Lucille Farrington, Grace Sewing and Mrs. W. U. Hanpeter.

Miss Emma Julia Jones, daughter of Maryland avenue, gave a delightful dance and watch party to her friends New Year's evening at Boehmer's Dancing Academy on Lindell boulevard.

Dr. and Mrs. Oswald Charles Fluemer of Memphis, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their cousin, Miss Mabel Emily Warren to George Willard Greguletly solemnized Jan. 14 in the pres-Fluemer residence.

After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will come to St. Louis to re

Miss Alma Kastner entertained the llowing guests at her home, 5872 Theodosla avenue, Tuesday evening: Misses Irene Hahn, Augusta Roffmann, Mabel Schroeder, Florence Stolle, Helen Stindel, Mildred Schroeder, Viola Pictsch mann, Irma Stindel, Norma Schuernann and Ella Kastner.

Miss Laura Caroline Walthe of 5855 Berlin avenue entertained at dinner at her home, Dec. 25, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lothmann, Dr. Burton Clark and Foster Loper of Oshkosh, Wis., who are spending the holidays in St. Louis. Also Clyde Kleckner of Pittsburg, Pa. r guests present were: Misses In. cille Strauss, Florence Dorn, Mabel Ahrens, Stella Sauer, Marie Kroeger, Loretta Wand, Florence Haumueller, Emma Keitz, Adele Cross, Laura C. Emma Keitz, Adele Cross, Laura C. Waltke; Messrs. Walter Renick, Jack Dorn, Emil Harms, Oscar Stroh, Herbert Waltke, Dr. Gallagher, Louis A. Waltke, Dr. Schriffield, Richard Waltke, Dick

and Mrs. Jacob Rosenkranz of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenkranz of 1262A Aubert avenue announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Rose, to Simon Spitzer, 1328 North Euclid avenue. at a dinner given in honor of the young couple, last Sunday evening.

The Morning Etude will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its organiza-tion at the annual frolic to be held the afternoon of Jan. 5. Mrs. Howard Wat-

#### **BISPHAM TO IMPERSONATE** BEETHOVEN AT ENTERTAINMENT

He Will Appear at Liederkranz Club in Playlet Embodying One of Com-

posers's Love Affairs.

David Bispham will present his cele-David Bispham will present his cele-brated impersonation of Ludwig Van Beethoven, the great composer, at an entertainment next Saturday night at the Liederkranz Club. He will appear in a playlet entitled "Adelaide," built about Beethoven's splendid solo cantata of that name, and embodying one of the composer's numerous love affairs. From all accounts, Bispham is able to oring home to his hearers the intimate

life of the composer, with his grandeur of character as well as his almost inredible eccentricities. group of actor-singers. The part of Adelaide, Beethoven's beloved, is taken by Marie Narelle; and the other roles are presented by Grace Gordon, Idelle Patterson, Almon Knowles and Kath-

icen Coman.

In addition, Bispham will give a second playlet. entitled "The Rehearsal," which takes place in the home of a hostess giving a musicale, and in which a planist a violinist and a seprano, alto, tenor and baritone rehearse the numbers they are about to give in pub-Bispham takes the part of Mr.

## IOWA SALOON KEEPERS TO TEST LEGALITY OF MULCT LAW REPEAL the situation are expected to come Mon-

State's Transition From the Wet Dry Column Quietly Made in Cities and Towns.
DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 1.—A sale

less and breweryless Iowa became a legal reality today when the mulct law repeal bill of the last General Assembly restored the State to statutory prohibition. The transition from the wet to the dry column was accomplished quieting, for the benefit of St. Leo's School, are entertainment and dance this evening, for the benefit of St. Leo's School, at St. Leo's Hall, Twenty-fifth and Mullip in all the cities and towns, accordiantly streets.

saloonkeepers in Davenport, Keokuk and other Mississippi River cities are preparing to test the legality of the

mulct law repeal by selling drinks over ell, general manager of the California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.-Orange growers of California have received approximately \$500,000 more this year than last year for their crop, according to an incement made by H. Harold Pow

#### The Only Exclusive Linen House in St. Louis.

Berlin Shop

Linen Importers
OLIVE and TAYLOR

We Beg to Announce Our Usual 10% January Discount Sale Including all our exclusive Linens, which we are fortunate to have at this time in such large varieties.



See our full page ad in regular store section of this paper for complete details of our Great Sale of Seasonable Merchandise, which begins Monday, January 3d.



See Globe-Democrat for full page ad of our Great Sales of White Waists, Undermuslins,

## Remarkable Offerings for Monday— Women's & Misses' Exclusive Garments

Values \$45, \$50, \$65 and \$75

Every Suit in our Costume Room in cluded in this sale. Suits of velvet, chiffon broadcloth, imported gabardines and whipcords—high-grade garments, imported models; only one or two of a kind; fur trimmings, rich braids and novelty

\$35 and \$45 Values

embroidery; all sizes, all colors.....

Cloth and Velvet

Materials of chiffon broadcloth, velvet, novelty material, wool velour and vicuna cloth, fur collars; only one or two of a kind, all colors, all sizes.....

Suits Materials of broadcloth, whipcord and velvet, = stylish models splendidly made; fur and braid trimmings—an assortment of \$16.75 colors; sizes for misses and women.

Values \$22.50, \$25 & \$35

Now and Save Money-

Warm Winter Coats cheviot, corduroy, boucle and zibeline; all = sizes— Buy \$0.75

Values \$18.75 & \$22.50

Crepe de Chine; pretty colors; \$12.50 Evening; all colors and sizes ...... \$16.75

Afternoon, Evening and Street Dresses

\$7 and \$8.50 Dresses of Silk and Serge, all colors and sizes....\$5.00 \$12.50 and \$15 Dresses of Silk and Serge Combination......\$7.50 \$18.75 and \$21.75 Dresses of Taffeta and | \$25 and \$35 Dresses for Afternoon and Evening; all colors and

## Rich, Dependable Furs-Way Below Value





Fine Raccoon Muffs, \$25.00 value; \$14.95 Mink Muff, round, \$40.00 value; \$29.75 A thousand Muffs-all kinds of Furs-at great savings.

## Fur Sets 1/2 to 1/2 Less

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1	Red Fox Sets, values \$25.00—sale price	\$14.7
1	Gray Fox Sets, value \$35.00—sale price	\$19.7
1	Red Fox Set, \$65.00 value—sale price	\$32.50
i	Red Fox Set, \$65.00 value—sale price	\$69.7
•	Alaska Cross Fox Sets, \$115.00 value—sale price	024 7
ı	Jap Cross Fox Set, \$55,00 value—sale price	\$04.74
ŧ	Black Fox Set. \$30 and \$35 values—sale price\$19.75 and	\$24.7
d	Blue Fox Set. \$125.00 value—sale price	\$64.7
ł	Caracul Nutria Set. \$45.00 value—sale price	\$29.7
ı	Russian Fitch Set, \$45.00 value—sale price	\$39.7
ı	Fisher Set, \$135.00 value—sale price	\$69.7
	Wolverine Set, \$125.00 value—sale price	\$69.75

Jap Cross Fox Scarf, \$25.00 value; \$14.75 Skunk-Opossum Collar, \$12.50 val-Dark Opossum Collar, \$10.00 Leopard Coney Collar, \$5.00 value; \$2.95

## Fur Coats 1/3 to 1/2 Less

Hudson Seal Coats, Persian lamb collar and cuffs, \$150 value, sale price.\$89.50
Plain Hudson Seal Coats, richly lined, \$175 value, sale price\$124.50
Hudson Seal Coat, with ermine collar, \$150 value, sale price\$89.50
Hudson Seal Coats, with white fox collar, \$150 value, sale price\$98.50
Plain Hudson Seal Coats, 4x quality, \$250 value, sale price\$175.00
Plain Hudson Seal Coats, with large storm collar, \$125 val., sale price \$89.50
Near-Seal Coats, plain style, \$75 value, sale price
Seal Coat, trimmed with Chinola fur, \$100 value, sale price

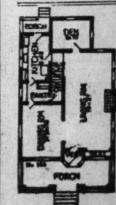
## A Happy New Year!

ITH the coming of the new year we wish to express our gratitude to our Patrons and Friends for their loyal support and confidence placed in our new business. It shall always be our endeavor to furnish to our customers exceptional and artistic Jewelry and Silverware.

> Our repair department can be relied upon for careful and neat work.

> > 700 Century Building.

Floor Plans and a Design of an Attractive Bungalow or House Each Week in the Post-Dispatch House, Home & Real Estate Guide



Every week the Guide will include a design for an attractive modern bungalow or house, with floor plans and exterior view.

Answers to questions about the building of a home will be another

helpful feature.

Your real estate advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch who printed in the Guide, also, wi out extra charge.

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LECTURE ON NERVOUS DISEASES of public lectures on medical subject given by members of the faculty of the Washington University Medical School under the auspices of the Department of Nursing and Social Service.

One Daily Absorbs Another.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 1.—
The Oklahoma Times was sold yesterday to the Daily Oklahoman at a trustee's sale for \$25,000, the sole bid The Times will be continued as an afternoon paper under the management of the owners of the Oklahoman, is was announced today.



We Wish Happy-New Year Greetings

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

Our Value-Giving Supremacy in

Millinery and Shoes

Will be indisputable this new year through our specialized plan of selling at estab-lished prices.

Shoes \$3 only

Millinery

No Higher What Germany Hopes to Gain by Drive

them a large number of small Under cover of their artillery, and taking advantage of a fog, the Turks made a general attack and succeeded in launching a number of boats, but these were promptly overwhelmed by British artillery fire and none of them ever reached the western bank of the canal.

Meantime the Turks were heavily into the Nile Valley, close the canal and conquer Egypt, they will have succeeded in landing the first heavy blow on Britain that has yet fallen. nbarded by a number of British and French warships which had been stationed at intervals along the canal. For their part the Turks succeeded in disabling temporarily one of the ships, but their defeat was complete. The next day the British buried some 800 bodies at one point and the total loss of the expedition was estimated at Egypt Britain draws nothing that is vital to her life at home; the colony is

amining the map, it is plain that the new attack, if it comes, will be di-rected either against the Tusum-Sarathe Balai and Timseh lakes, because successful attack at either point would cut the railroad and isolate the balance of the force defending the front. In their first attack the Turks dis

closed few heavy guns and were actually defeated by the heavy artillery of their foes. It may be expected in any new attempt they will be pro-vided with very heavy German artil-

PHILADELPHIA

## Annual Clearance

Sale Begins Monday, January 3d Prices Reduced to Effect an Immediate Clearance of Our Women's and Misses'

## Suits, Coats and Dresses

The character of this event is best understood by those who are acquainted with the superior style, merit and quality of Bedell apparelhundreds of Winter Coats, Suits and Dresses at extraordinary reduced



About 200 Women's and Winter Suits Formerly Priced \$15 to \$25

Models which embody the most favored style features of the season, coats with allaround and half belts; skirts full and flaring; materials including Serges, Wool Poplins, Mixtures and Gabardines, in the fashionable street shades

Women's and Misses' Afternoon, Street and Evening Dresses

Formerly Priced \$17.98 to \$27.50

Chie Tailleur frocks, in combinations of silk and serge, very smart for business, street morning wear, also attractive and practical silks, admirable for afternoon wear, delightfully dainty evening and dance frocks in a bewild-ering array of styles and col-ors; of course, not every size in each style, but all sizes in



Women's and Misses' Coats

Formerly Priced \$20 to \$29.75 Coats of luxurious loveliness outlining the newest fashion silhouettes. Beautifully lined with rich satins and trim-

med with soft furs of enticing warmth, or delightfully tailleur with only their wonderful lines to give them the essendial swinging grace. There are long flared back models, new three-quarter styles and the lashing skating Costs. Every one is a value almost unbelievable even at this shop—fa-

Alterations FREE Continued—Regardless of Reductions

Sale at St. Louis Store

# On the other hand it must be recog-mised that to destroy the canal tem-porarily would bring only a limited amount of profit. While the through traffic with the East, with India and China, would have to go by the Cape route, involving an extra 5000 miles of steaming, there would still be open the railroad and river route by the Nile.

at the Suez Canal

One more attack the Turks did make. This was little more than a demon-stration against the final stretch of the canal, between the Bitter Lakes and the Gulf of Suez; but this was easily beaten off. After a very brief delay the whole expedition took to its heels and

fled back across the desert. So much for the first failure.

lery, and that one of the purposes of their attack will be to destroy the

ain has entirely escaped them and only through Egypt is there a way of approach left open. British Have Advantage.

But what reason is there for Ger-nan success here? The British have at their backs a line of railroad par-alleling the canal and a line going to Cairo. They have a base at Alexandria, at Suez, at Port Said. They ommand the Mediterranean and they an bring any number of troops, of nunitions, of supplies to Egypt, both om Europe and from Asia, South

steaming, there would still be open the railroad and river route by the Nile and Port Sudan, which would enable the British to move troops to the east or the west, and, if the Suez-Cairo railroad were not destroyed, it would be possible to send them by Alexandria, Cairo and Suez.

In point of fact, it is plain that the Germans have considerably exaggerated the importance of the Suez Canal to Great Britain. If they are able to get

But such a blow will not cut Great

Britain eff from the East; it will not imperil the imperial edifice, because

there are other roads to India-by the Cape, by Canada and by Panama. From

purely one of exprottation. Perhaps the

chief advantage for Germany might be

acquisition of cotton if the crop were

By taking Egypt Germany will deal a

heavy blow to British prestige in the East. She will threaten all North Af-

rica, and it will be in her power to de-stroy the great public works that the

British have constructed in Egypt. This will be a very heavy loss for the

British; but it will not be such a loss as they would have suffered if the Ger-

mans had been able to reach Calais and

command the Strait of Dover; it will be

an injury, but not the sort of injury

The more one examines the Suez

project the more plainly it seems a

desperate venture, dictated by a de-

sire on the part of the Germans to

obtain possession of something that will enable them to talk peace, not

war, with the British. They have French, Belgian, Servian, Russian

territory; they have a basis of nego-tiations with the Italians, but Brit-

that makes a nation give up fighting.

net destroyed by the British.

Africa and Australia. To match the resources of an assailat which has to move his troops for 500 miles over a single-track raiload and then for more than a hunred over a terrible desert the Britsh are able to bring their troops to the firing line by train and by troop ships; they are able to bring warships to reinforce land artillery and they ave all Egypt behind them as ource of supplies.

It is difficult to see how anything ut supreme carelessness would give the Turks the smallest chance. They ave nothing like the chance of the British at Gallipoli. Their advance vas covered by the fleet; their muniions must come from Germany and heir water must be shipped across the desert. They will deal with Brited to desert fighting. It is idle to forecast the outcome of the Egyptian campaign, yet it is clear that without difficulty Great Britain can put a quarter of a million troops along the canal, she can call back her troops at Gallipoli and Solica, if neces-sary, and she has a sure source of aid in her fleet and the ships of her French nd Italian allies.

Turkey's Ambition.

Turkey, eager to recover the lost Egyptian and Tripolitan provinces, to onquer Africa, will unquestionably nake the campaign gladly; but it is well to remember that practically the whole campaign will have to be made by the Turks. Artillery and officers may be German, engineers and railroad mangers may be Teutonic, but the majority of the officers and enlisted men will be Turkish, and the supply of Turks, like that of Teutons, is not inexhaustible and heavy drafts have been made upon the resources by the present and previous wars.

Since there is no other way Germany can attack Great Britain, and she is be-ginning to realize that Britain is the dangerous foe, the Suez attack will probably be made, but it is hardly likey to be made in haste. It is, I believe ore of a threat than a serious purpos The Germans hope that the menace wi bring the British to listen to terms of peace that do not carry any immediate loss to Great Britain. If the attempt is made and fails, Germany loses her last lever upon British opinion; so far as Britain is concerned, she will have shot her last bolt.

Like the Balkan adventure, I believe the Egyptian conception is, from the German point of view, political rather than military. Perhaps there are Germans who believe that the capture of mans who believe that the capture of Egypt would bring Britain to heel, but they are not the men in charge of German military affairs. Yet the effect upon the world of the menace already has been considerable. It opens new horizons to the German public, whose hatred of the British has grown in recent months as the immunity of Britain from injury has been more and more appreciated.

But Egypt, like the Balkans, is ess tially a sideshow. The war must be won in Flanders and Poland. Napoleon discovered his mistake in Egypt and returned to France. He was carried away by a dream as romantic as the esent Teutonic conception, but he gav

it up soon.

Meantime it is well to think of the at Meantime it is well to think of the attack as directed against a position with a front of not more than a hundred miles, not half of which is accessible, owing to the lakes; it is well to remember that the defenders have behind them a railroad and a canal of fresh water; that they have nearby bases upon the sea, from which they can draw every eart of supply and unlimited reinforce-



N other words, all merchandise from the season just passed must make way for the New Spring Styles. Unfortunately for us-luckily for you-our stocks are too bigso price reductions are much in excess of what you should ordinarily expect.

Seasoned shoppers—keen judges of value—will marvel at these bargains. Here's a rough outline of Monday's schedule of savings:



"Ring Out"— **Every Winter Coat in the House** 

> Fur-Trimmed Coats, formerly \$15 to \$20-Of corduroy, striped plush, matte lamb, lamb, broadtail, zibeline, etc......\$10

Richly Fur-Trimmed Coats, formerly \$25 and \$30-Of broadcloth, velveteen, seal plush, corduroy and all other wanted fabrics... \$20

\$20 and \$25 Extra Special-52 Genuine Seal Plush Coats

trimmed with black opossum, natural raccoon, "chin-chin" collars. Regular \$30 and \$35 values—

\$35 to \$45—Also cheviots, duvetyns, wool plushes and novelties. Choice also of all our finest wraps of silk velour.

many with fur edging on bot-tom of coats-

Seal Plush Coats, formerly \$35 to \$45—With fur collars, and

"Ring Out"—

## Every Winter Suit in the House

Absolute choice of all our "Special Suits at \$19.15" for ...\$ 12.75

Fur-Trimmed Suits, formerly \$22.50 | High-Class Suits, formerly \$55 to \$65 and \$25—Varied materials @ 1 5 and all popular styles..... 11

Smart Suits, formerly \$35 to \$45—Of velvet, panne plush, broadcloth, covert, gabardine and \$18.75

610-612

Washington

Avenue

321 for TALL FULL FIG-URES; high, full bust; high back, medium skirt; novel form of Self-Reducing Straps; sizes 22 to 36—

\$3.00

319 forfullfigures

\$3.00

-Fashionable garments of broadcloth, covert, etc., lined and interlined......\$25

Our Finest Suits, formerly \$65 to \$85 —Of chiffon velvet and other superh fahrics

## Millinery Specials

Skating Sets and Scarfs

Of wool, silk and plush. All \$1.50 Sets, 75c All \$2.50 Sets, \$1.25

Several hundred Ostrich Plumes, Pompons and Fancy Feathers—formerly to \$2.00......50c

Children's Hats and Tams-Formerly to \$2.00, in two

25c and 50c

Draped Silk Velvet Turbans, with beautiful flower trimmings......\$2

Just 58 Ostrich Boas that were \$3 and \$3.50....\$1.50

Clean-up of Jewelry of All Kinds

and of Novelties-as we are discontinuing this department. Values to \$1.25, at

19c 39c

610-612 Washington Avenue



318

318 for SHORT STOCKY FIGURES; rather flat bust, large hips and abdomen; elastic bands on back of skirt; sizes 22 to 36—

\$3.00

Self-Reducing Corsets Nos. 318, 319 and 321 are old Nemo favorites. Hundreds of thousands

These old favorites, reconstructed and with fashion lines brought up to the minute, form one group of Nemo EGO-SHAPE Corsets. In their improved form they will be warmly welcomed by the host of women who know their comfort and durability; and the

Introductory Sale Begins Monday, Jan. 3

Ask your Dealer for Nemo EGO-SHAPE

All have one feature in common—the improved Nemo Self-Reducing Straps, with reinforced strip that fits well down in the groin section, supports and reduces the abdomen, and drives away the fat by a passive massage due to the gentle friction between the body and the street.

This group of EGO-SHAPE Corsets provides for every INDIVIDUAL type of stout figure. Only the selection of the WRONG MODEL can prevent complete satisfaction to

## NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-Harry P. Connolly, 28 years old, the police say, held up a negro at the point of a flask of whisky, but was interrupted by a pa-trolman, who took him in custody. Patrolman Uhle heard the cry, "Stop

WHISKY FLASK USED IN HOLDUP SHOTS FRIEND OVER A DOG MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 1.-A. K. Patterson of Sale City was shot by a mai named Strickland, following a quarrel over a dog. It was said that Patterson

or I will shoot. The patrolman said he discovered Connolly backing a negro up against a wall, keeping him coverd with a whisky bottle.

Prior to the shooting the two men were friends and Strickland had planned to spend the night at Patterson's home as a guest.

## GETTING GRAY? USE SAGE TEA TO RESTORE NATURAL COLOR OF YOUR HAIR

Says Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur Darkens the Hair Just Beautifully and Removes Dandruff.

Hair that loses its color and luster, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair, says a well-known local pharmacist. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her lockodark and beautiful and even today this simple preparation has no equal. Millions of women and men too, who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive use only Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Nowadays we are not bothered with the task of gathering the sage leaves and the mussy mixing at home. Simply ask at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of the ready to use preparation, called "Wyeth's pearance of abundance.—ADV.

Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy."

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ton. This advantage goes now to our customers.

Justice's Joke Proves Ease of Getting Signers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

ABILENE, Kan., Jan. 1.—More than AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 1.—It is an-00 persons here signed a petition to ers, ministers, business men, doctors and lawyers signed, before it was dis-

Garlands

Annual January White Sales

These sales will start Monday, and we are speaking conservatively when

we say, "never before have we had such attractive offerings." Attractive

in every way. Larger assortments, prettier, daintier styles, extraordinary values. We placed our orders early-months before the big advance in cot-

Former Kansas Supreme Court Beer Makers Also Will Accept Injunction That Will Bar Aid in Any Election.

nounced on semi-official authority that horten the road to Tipperary. Bank- the trial of the cases of the State of Texas against six of the leading brewing companies for alleged unlawful political activities and for violations of the anti-trust laws at the next term of

# Members Associated Retailers. Suits That Sold Up to \$50.00 THIS offer means what it says. You can come to Irwin's tomorrow and select from the finest Suits in the entire house—the newest and richest styles and qualities in broadcloths, gabardines, men's-wear serges, fine velvets, duvetynes—most of them trimmed with the finest furs—Suits that heretofore have been selling at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00 at \$14.90.

New and charming styles in gabardine, poplins, men's wear serges, broadcloths and other wanted fabrics-in the newest patterns and colorings-most of them fur trimmed-values up to \$20.00.

Suits That Sold Up to \$25-C H IGH-CLASS suits in a rich assortment of the newest styles, fabrics and colorings— all made by the best suit specialists in New York and intended to retail up to \$25.00.

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Entire Stock Goes in Three Great Lots at

Actual \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 Values

F you have not selected your Winter Coat—here is your opportunity to secure I a perfect beauty at almost half the regular price. Our stock is much larger than it should be at this season—and we have not hesitated to cut. prices to the lowest point. Included are Diagonals

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Mixtures

Corduroys

Cut Velours Many of these Coats are richly trimmed with plush—others have broad collars and cuffs of fine-selected furs—the largest assort-ment and the greatest values we ever offered at these prices.

And our own immaculate stock

-all new, clean and crisply

fresh-on sale tomorrow at the most amazing reductions you've

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## Undermuslins—Corsets and Infants' Wear



SPECIAL-Ladies' Corset Covers, of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed-40c value. Monday, 25c

SPECIAL-Ladies' Drawers, embroidery trimmed, and some with hemstitched tucks, open or closed-35c value. SPECIAL-Children's Muslin Drawers, hemstitched and tucked, all

Monday, 10c sizes to 12 years—value up to 20c. SPECIAL Children's Petticoats trimmed with lace inserting, edge. Monday, 25c

SPECIAL-Children's Petticoats, Gowns, Princess Slips, Combinations Monday, 49c All sizes, good values at 75c. SPECIAL-Infants' Nainsook Slips and Dresses, 6 months to 2 years, Monday, 39c which sold up to 65c.

SPECIAL—Ladies' Gowns, Combinations, Camisoles, Drawers, Corset Covers, Envelope Chemise Petticoats, all of fine nainsook, muslin and some crepe de chine, trimmed in fine laces and embroidery.

Monday, 49c Undermuslins which sold at 75c, Undermuslins which sold at \$1.00, Monday, 75c Undermuslins which sold at \$1.50. Monday, 98c Monday, \$1.49 Undermuslins which sold at \$2.00, Monday, \$1.98 Undermuslins which sold at \$5.00. Monday, \$2.98 SPECIAL Ladies' High-Grade Kimonos of satins, crepe de chines, and Japanese silks, and some quilted silk robes. Values Monday, \$6.98

#### Corsets

Closing out all broken sizes of high-grade Corsets, all this season's models, American Lady, R. & G., W.-B., Warner's, G. D., and many others which sold up to \$2.00. Monday, 98c

Redferns, La Vida, Madame Lyra, Amorita, Nemo, all high-grade Corsets but broken sizes and discontinued models of this season. Corsets which sold up to \$6.00. Your choice, Ladies' Brassieres which sold up to \$1.50. Your choice, Monday, 49c

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-18 Bro

Girls' New White Dresses \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 up to \$10.00



Beautiful new white Organdie, Swiss and Batiste Dresses, elaborately trimmed in daintiest laces, ribbons and rosettes, high waisted, long waisted, bolero and a score of other pretty 1916 models. Just the thing for the girl graduate; sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' School Dresses, \$2.98 New Dresses for the little girl and the growing girl—fine ginghams, embroidered reps, serviceable dark colors as well as pink, blue and

white; sizes 6 to 16 years. Girls' Wash Dresses, 79c About 200 Girls' Wash Dresses of chambray

percale, gingham and linene, in 15 pretty styles, all colors and sizes in the lot; while they last;

sizes 6 to 14 years. Middy Blouses, 85c

New Middys of white galatea with Rae reversible red and blue collars that button on the white part—long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

#### Blouses

Four choice lots of our best selling numbers, specially reduced, for a rousing "Sacrifice-of-Profit" Sale Monday.



\$15.00 and \$19.95 Fine Costume Blouses, \$10.00 The most exclusive import copies, exquisite Costume Blouse and 2 of a kind; the one you most admired may be here.

\$10.00 and \$12.50 Fine Lace Blouses, \$6.95 A special collection of our fine Lace Blouses, beautiful dressy models for every occasion. The size range is complete.

\$5.00 to \$7.50 New Lace Blouses, \$3.89 Black and cream color laces, in the most recent models, positively all our \$5.00 to \$7.50 lines are included; Monday at \$3.89.

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Silk and Lace Blouses, \$2.69 Dark colors, light colors, Silk Blouses, Lace Blouses—a great assortment—over 60 styles in this special group, Monday.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippl. "First in Everything."

## Slashing Sale of High-Grade Waists New Purchases





\$1.50 Waists







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chines and pussy wil-

low crepe waists.

Mrs. McDermott is still another St. Louis lady who has written us that she has found Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" better for croup and countroubles than the old fashioned internal medicines. Vick's "Vap-O-ternal medicines. Vick's "Vap-Rub" better for croup and cold Carolina druggist, and in the Souta is universally used from the mansion to the humblest mountain cot-

which, when applied over the throat passages to the lungs. Vick's is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, taking out the tightness and Particularly recommended

Mrs. N. McDermott, 1455 S. Second
St., finds Vick's "Vap-0-Rub"
Best for Sore Throat.

It is really a vapor lamp in salve form, and can be used equally as well for head colds, asthma and catarrh as for deep chest colds. bronchitis, sore throat or incipient pneumonia. For deep colds, just rub well over the throat and chest Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" is a salve Vick's is sold everywhere in St Louis in three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00 and chest, releases soothing vapors, and you are authorized to use it 2 that are inhaled through the air days and your druggist will refund

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11TH ST. & UNIVERSITY PL. locks east of Broadway. Fireprocoms \$1 a day up. \$2 with bath

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HERMITAGE HOTEL

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MADISON AV. AND 29TH ST.

Jacksonville, Fla. Rooms with private bath, \$1.00. Rooms with use of bath, 75c.

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and Submarines

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automobile. Warneford, who got the Zeppelin over Belgium, had never flown in his life until this war began. We have as many sportsmen as England, he quickness of thought and of muscle response required would soon become an avalant. So much for the air. And now under his are flowed than the first for the war. One day one are another. In fact, he would be a business of reconstiguation of the war. One day one are another his in fall to player or base his player who has the nerve, the clear eye will err at time. The force of the would soon become an avalant in force of respective of the world of the world on the first force of the sale is a special player who has the nerve, the clear eye the steady hand, the quickness of thought and of muscle response required would soon become an avalant of the war. One day one are another his continues of reconstiguation of the war. One day one are another when the clear eye that the time of the war. One day one are another when the clear eye that the time of the war. One day one are another when the clear eye that the time of the war come and the clear eye that the time of the war come and the clear eye that the time of the war come and the clear eye that the time of the war come day to the clear eye the steady hand, the quickness of thought and of muscle response required would soon become an avalant.

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rganized preparation before the war

Apply Cream in Nostrils to Open Up Air Passages.

Ah! What relief! Your clogged nostrils open right up, the air passages of your head are clear, and you can breathe freely. No more nawking, snuffing, mucous disharge, headache, dryness—no strug-ling for breath at night, your cold

or catarrh is gone.

Don't stay stuffed up! Get a small e of Ely's Cream Balm from druggist now. Apply a little of fragrant, antiseptic cream in

To nothing could the Plattsburg training camp idea be so well applied as to distance the country of the submarines and the submarines and the submarine submarines are the type from which the British have drawn many of their aviators, the main thing is to have up-to-date nachines and resources to build more assistance. The being hit by the submarines and the French.

The main thing is to have up-to-date nachines and resources to build more assistance. The being hit by the submarines. All wars would be submarines and the french.

The main thing is to have up-to-date nachines and resources to build more assistance. The submarine submarines are an offensive force. They keep to the sea for three weeks, which accounts for their success. They carry small guns, which are effective enough to hold up any merchant steamer or any unarmed transport.

As an enemy on the Atlantic is bound to strike for the Panama Canal and our control of the Caribbean, we must have thoroughly prepared submarines and seaplane bases at Guantanamo, to the submarine Exceeds Expectations.

The submarine Exceeds Expectations.

The submarine, like the aeroplane, has done more than was expected of it.

nes and resources to build more has done more than was expected of it.

The wastage of machines in It is the assassin, the guerilla of the itual warfare is enormous, clear be-and the expectation of any of the cannot protect the passage of a single mies. They rarely come back from a one of the merchant steamers that flies its own flag, or of a single cruiser or from anti-aircraft fire. Repairs battleship if outgunned by the enemy's. It cannot even drive the other fellow's marchant ships off the seek long. merchant ships off the seas as long as he has a superior navy. For goods and men don't go under the sea when they travel, but on the surface. As long as they do, the important thing to command is the surface of the sea and not ship mand is the surface of the sea and not ship mand is the starfishes.

The British have double the number of submarines of the Germans. They have navigated them to the Baltic and ney have got some Turkish transports. But, in general, they have lacked tar-gets. There have been no German ships out anywhere except in the Baltic. An enemy's submarines would not bother our merchant marine much because we practically have none. Submarines are not of the slightest use against a fleet inside a harbor. Both the British and German fleets are safe in their anchorages from the submarine's attack, hanks to their precautions. narine poking its nose round the nets at the harbor's mouth will be unlucky f it finds an opening in the first net. Then it will be caught between the first and the second, and will have to co up and surrender or stay down and

In defense, the submarine's little hell brother to the mine. The mine waits othe and heal 'he swollen, in med mucous membrane, giving you tant relief. Ely's Cream Balm is a what every cold and catarrh sufter has been seeking. It's just lendid.—ADV. army planes, if we have any, will watch

As submarine crews cannot be trained

situated here.

LONDON, Jan. 1.-There are at least 10,000 miles of trenches now in the west-ern theater of the European war, ac-As an enemy on the Atlantic is bound cording to H. Warner Allen, special corto strike for the Panama Canal and respondent of the British press with the French army. He writes:

and seaplane bases at Guantanamo, that I have just been visiting there Panama and Colon, and also at Ha. waii and in the Philippines, if we are to defend our Pacific possessions. The mre fact of their existence will be certainty still more sure, another 75 proventive, for the enemy will know the kilometers (or 46 miles) of trenches are danger that awaits him if he attempts being dug. Elsewhere a certain diviaggression. Nations do not undertake sion has 250 miles of trenches to look war these days without counting their after, while a certain corps d'armee has 450 miles.

"Taking these figures into considerain a day to the mechanical work of the ton, one will certainly be under the complicated box of machinery under wa-

WATER IN BRITISH HOSPITAL Inflated Rubber Mattresses Used for

Pain of Injuries. CAMBRIDGE, England, Jan. 1. A ward in which the patients sleep on inflated rubber mattresses half submerged in tubs filled with warm water is the latest feature of the famous open air military hospital It was found that many of the patients arriving at the hospital had

such terrible wounds that they were anable to bear the pain, and as the constant administration of opiates

emperature of 100 degrees. By a system of slings the patient lies on rubber mattress with his entire showing above the level of the bath. A casual observer passing through the ward would never know the patients were in a tub. The head is in sight occupying an ordinary pillow and the figure seems to be cov ered by the conventional hospital blanket. However, when the flap is opened the body is seen to be sub-merged in water, but lying on a rubber mattress, which is pronounced absolutely comfortable by the pa

tients. One patient whose thigh had been retarded their progress, it was de-ded by Col. Griffiths to provide a continuously for six weeks. Before bath ward where the bad cases could he was placed in the tub he said

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the Surest, Quickest Relief Known-Tastes Nice, Harmless and is Splendid

or limbs.

ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneez-pound" if you want to stop your tag, soreness and stiffness.

Relief comes instantly.

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ofourn in the water he had not felt St. Louis League Friday, at 4 p. r

## Do Your Home Evenings Drag?

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Is home attractive to you, or do you seek your evening's entertainment elsewhere? Instead of rushing off to the theater or to the "Movies"—invest your Christmas savings in a Kingston Player-Piano, and you will have in your home the finest of all entertainment—beautiful music.

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#### Children Hate Medicine -Give Them Nature's Food-Laxative BRAN

To keep children well and to keep them growing, constipation must be kept away. -And that is no easy matter in these days of bran-free foods.

When you were their age you probably ate rougher foods-foods from which the bran had not been removed. In those days there was not so much stomach trouble and constipation.

Bran is Nature's laxative. The way to feed children for health is to give them

#### - little bran each day. Kellogg's Bran (COOKED)

But you must give them bran that is palatable-bran that they will like. The raw product will not win them. But

Kellogg's Cooked Bran will. You need not prepare this bran in the form of bread, muffins, mush, etc., unless you wish. You can serve it from the package with cream and sugar or mix it with other flaked foods.

Remember/ Kellogg's Bran is the palatable, cooked kind. The better grocers sell it.

## THE KELLOGG FOOD COMPANY

## EDITORIAL

In announcing this sale, which will differ very materially from any of our past sales at a corresponding date, we feel that we should say a few words to you, by way of explanation-to make it clear to you why we are giving you choice of the cream of our stock at an absolute outright sacrifice of our profits.

It's in the nature of a celebration-to show our appreciation of your generous and liberal support during the year just closed-the biggest year's business, by a good margin, in our history-and we don't mind telling you-the most profitable also.

So we have decided to show our appreciation in the most practical and substantial way by giving to you, our customers, who are responsible for our success, the profits on our entire sales for the first 5 days of the new year.

And, bear in mind, the "cream of our entire stocks" we want to see go first. Odds and ends and broken lots will be shoved aside. We want you to get the "cream." We're satisfied to take the loss, whatever it may be. In short, to use a slang phrase, we've "got ours" -now you "get yours."

> Respectfully, THOMAS W. GARLAND.

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AND HOW THEY ARE TO SELL

Choice of Entire House-Coats Formerly Priced Up to \$150.00 Panne velvets, velours, broadcloths, plushes, etc.; richly fur trimmed. Luxurious wraps for evening; choice,

Up to \$45.00 Coats now \$28.49

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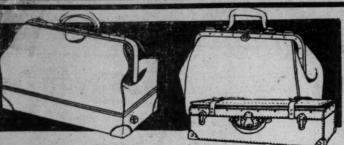
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CHOICE SELECTED matched \$1 sets, newest styles, regular \$25 value; Monday, special at . . . .

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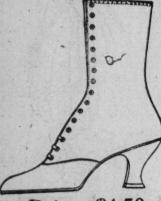
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Dean of St. Paul's, London, Says Organized Christianity Has Failed Signally.

THE VERY REV. WILLIAM RALPH INGE, D. D.

Dean of St. Paul's, London.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Dec. 14 (by mail).—You are good enough to ask my opinion as to the effects of the great war upon religion and morality in this country.

We must distinguish between the war itself and the manner in which it has aggressive war is a very wicked thing: a perfectly clean record in the past, and we can only say that a war of con-quest in Europe is an anachronism in the twentieth century. We entered into the conflict with deep regret but prepared for a clean and chivalrous fight civilized as ourselves. Our eves were

soon opened.

To all thoughtful Englishmen the disillusionment about human progress has been terrible. Belief in progress has been an article of faith with us all.

The world, we thought, was becoming gentler and more compassionate place. eass from the cradle to the grave with-

These dreams have been rudely dis pelled, these hopes utterly shattered. Man, at least in Germany—is at heart what he was in the days of Attila. We know not whither to turn for deliverance from this nightmare of evil. Oranized Christianity has failed signally The Lutheran Church kisses the jackroots of the officer. The Vatican has not only made no attempt to exercise its great moral and political influence; it has looked on, unmoved, while its own priests and nuns were murdered and outraged and its most venerated shrines eveled with the ground. Public opinion in Germany is utterly perverted or hypnotized. Social democracy, pledged peace and international brotherhood urmurs a few weak and ineffective

The sun seems to have gone out and great darkness to be about to cover the earth. And yet there is some-thing-some inarticulate faith that God has not abandoned his world-which keeps us in good heart. I have never een or read of anything finer than the cheerfulness of our people in the idst of anxiety, bereavement and ruin.

Our churches may be a little fuller much. There has been no marked outbreak of superstitious religion, no flying o enchantments. My impression is that we are all thinking hard, trying to readjust our views of God and the world n the light of a new and terrible

We all know that our long spell of gross material prosperity is at an end. The woe pronounced against those who are at ease in iron will not touch any nore. Our enormous wealth will have isappeared before the end of the war. We shall be in the position of a rich man who has suddenly lost his fortune easy-going, open-handed way of living will have to be given up. Our foolish sectional lawlessness must be abandned as treasonable. Our liberty-loving people must learn discipline, or our

iberty will perish.

And yet we all believe that we shall win through this crisis, somehow. At the bottom of our hearts we are confident. And I believe that this confidence rests not at all on any racial arrogance, which no longer exists in England, but on faith in God and trust in the survival-value of the ideals for which as a nation we stand.

"Shall Survive Flery Trial"
What are they? Liberty and self-gov ernment, of course. But still more, justice and conciliation, as opposed to the rival policy of iron-handed repression ost of all, fair play, as we call it The spirit which makes competitive play enjoyable and which never forgets, in the larger games of life, that success

may be bought too dear.

I think we shall survive the flery trial and I believe that our ideal will stand out both to ourselves and to other nations, purged and exalted by suffering.
The future, we believe, belongs to liberty and justice and not to military dom ination. But we are preparing, I think, to meet our destiny with a new and higher seriousness, as men who will have to suffer and have much to lose, but who have a great spiritual inheritance

to keep and noble ideals to pursue.

It is because we trust that alliances in the future may be determined less by solidarity of interests than by the sciousness of a common vocation and votion to the same principles that we look forward with patience and confi-dence to the time when the great repub-lic of the West will take the place which in the providence of God is surely re-served for it, as the most powerful champion of liberty, humanity and jus-tive in every part of the world.

DEAR PAUL: Get the diamond engage-ment ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.; we'll get married.

IMPLEMENT MEN TO MEET

Mississippi Valley Dealers' Convention The Mississippi Valley Implement and Vehicle Dealers' Association will hold its tenth annual convention at the Planters Hotel Jan. 19, 20 and 21. St. Louis is the largest manufacturing center of norse-drawn vehicles in the world. Aside from this, St. Louis is the largest disributing center of implements and farm nachinery in the world is the world's

argest hardware market.

The annual banquet will be held the evening of Jan. 20, at the Planters Hotel. The Mississippi Valley Implement and Vehicle Association is composed of delegates throughout Southern Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky and has an affiliation of more tinan 5000 dealers.

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Be sure and see today's "Globe" for details of our First January Sale of Under-

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## Dresses in This Sale

Afternoon and Dance Frecks Up to \$25
Charming Dance and Evening Frocks too varied to try to describe and several hundred new Taffeta Afternoon and Street Dresses—\$16.50 to \$25—

Afternoon and Dance Frecks Up to \$35
Scores of styles of lovely new materials in all the wanted shades, colors and tints for afternoon, dance or evening wear—\$25 to \$35 Dresses—

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Coats That Sold in a Regular Way Up to \$35-

\$15\frac{.75}{25} \$19\frac{.50}{25} \$2.5

-Included Also Are Handsome Corduroy and Broadcloth Coats at These Prices

\$35 Evening Wraps, \$ A number of beautiful Evening Wraps of broadcloth, in pastel colors, on sale tomorrow

Up to \$14.75 Coats, \$ Nearly 100 smart-looking mixture Coats and a number of corduroys up to \$16.50 to





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stock of Suits within a few days, and we expect these ridiculously low prices to "nelp" do the

Handsome Suits-Were \$40, \$45 and \$50 | \$ -including beautiful fur-trimmed broadcloths, velvets, wool poplins and Gaber-

Suits Up to \$25--Broadcloths, Gaberdines, poplins and serges—women's and misses' sizes. Many beautifully fur trimmed—most extraordines bid med-most extraordinary high-grade Suits-tomorrow .....

Suits Up to \$35— Fur-trimmed broadcloths, new coverts, poplins, serges and a few velvets—women's and misses' sizes.

All are smart-looking models.....

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## New Waists

\$5.95 and \$6.95 Waists—
Radium Silk Laces, combined with colored chiffon, in all the wanted pastel shades; Georgette crepes, crepe de chines and pussy willow taffetas, in all the new

shades, in this sale at ...... Regular \$3.95 Waists— Combinations of chiffon and laces, radium laces, few embroidered Georgette crepes, crepe de chines and washable satins; new and wanted colors; in this sale at.

Sale of Skirts

Up to \$7.95— All new Spring fects, also box pleated, pocket and gathered models; new side draped effect; materials are wool poplin, French serge, gabardines, soft taffeta and velvets.

Up to \$5—Checks, plaids, novelties, golfine and riding Skirts—about 40 in the lot..... \$1.75

## Fur Sets Sacrificed!

\$30.00 Red Fox Sets. \$14.05 \$27.50 Nutria Sets. \$15.00 \$25.00 Near-Seal Sets \$14.50 \$32.50 Jap Mink Sets \$17.50 \$40.00 Civet Cat Sets \$19.75 \$55.00 American Red Fox Set.... \$115.00 American Red Fox Set... \$65.00 \$67.50 \$75.00 \$39.50 Badger Sets ..... \$50.00 Jap Mink Sets......... \$50.00 Black Fox Sets...... \$130.00 Taupe Fox Sets. . \$135.00 Pointed Fox Set. \$75.00 \$65.00 Natural Lynx Sets...... \$75.00 Hudson Seal and Ermine... \$135.00 Fisher Set.... \$125.00 Cross Fox Set 875.00

## Fur Coats Sacrificed!

## Sale of Shoes and Slippers

\$5.00 ard \$6.00 Party Slippers \$5.00 Plain White and black satin. \$6.00 Dull Kid Bead-ed (broken lines.) \$6 Gold Cloth Pumps (broken lines.)

\$3 50 and \$4 Winter Shoes
Boots for Stundy
Wear, dressy and good
looking styles. Patent
and dull leathers with
welt soles and leather
heels—all sizes and
widths—wonderful

\$5 Velvet Boots-High Grade Boots Up to \$8-



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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General News Department Stores

## Jingles

PART TWO.

W. H. JAMES

ARABELLA'S HIGH RESOLVE.



Like nearly all the folks in town who fear grim retributions. She's vowed that nevermore she'll wear a bonnet for two season and if for time you have no care she'll give you twenty reasons Why one should always be in style, regardless of expenses, And in her eve you'll see no guile, or hint of false pretenses. We think it was that set of furs that caused this uplift psychic Which made that little mind of hers to do a sort of high kick. So now she feels the urge to dress in keeping with those foxes, And everything she wants, we guess, would fill quite forty boxes. 'Twas only yesterday she said, when on the street we met her, She thought her candy tooth was dead, for it was really better To spend one's coin for useful things like hats and pretty dresses And bracelets, lavallieres and rings; and then she shook her tresses, As if to say that nevermore she'd be an ice cream eater, But brush aside the soda store as if it were a skeeter. We told her we were glad to hear this vow so economic, Although our countenance, we fear, less serious was than comic, For we are rather hard to fool and know that some time Monday She'll climb again upon the stool and order chocolate sundae.

A NEW YEAR WISH.

When molasses comes your way.

Be the last you'll ever get; Know would run you into debt.

May you never buy a flivver With a mortgage on your house; May you never quarrel with liver Just because it isn't grouse.

May you find a friend to aid you When you need a little boost; May you never be afraid you Will be crowded off the roost.

FROM ABOVE THE LINES. UP-IN-THE-AIR, Jan. 31 .- After Not much like new Emperor way. enduring great hardships and incurring an expense account which will All time chase him Yuan Shih's goat, dent today obtained the first authen- O, so sad for Emperor man,

"I am very glad to see you," said the Dove, "but before we go any Somebody here keep laundry store further I must warn you not to call Make such talk and he talk no more; me 'Herr Dove,' or 'Mr. Dove,' or But Chinatown in U. S. A. Monsieur Dove.' I am strictly neu- Start him republic right away. tral. Just call me 'Dovey.' Then I

| will feel that you are filled with AY you never have less money that sort of humanity which is long Than is in your purse today; on sentimentality and short on pre-May you never wish for paredness. Pet names are so nice. Folks have been calling me pet names for centuries. Having been treated like a spoiled child through May the bills the New Year brings all these years I become extremely nervous when a family fight is started. Therefore I have decided to re-May you do without the things you main as far away from earth as possible until this deplorable misunderstanding is adjusted. Then I will return with a fresh olive branch and submit to some more petting. "In your report of this interview you must not disclose my present

> WE NO HOW. NICE time for China, now; San Francisco tell us how. Chinatown in U. S. A.

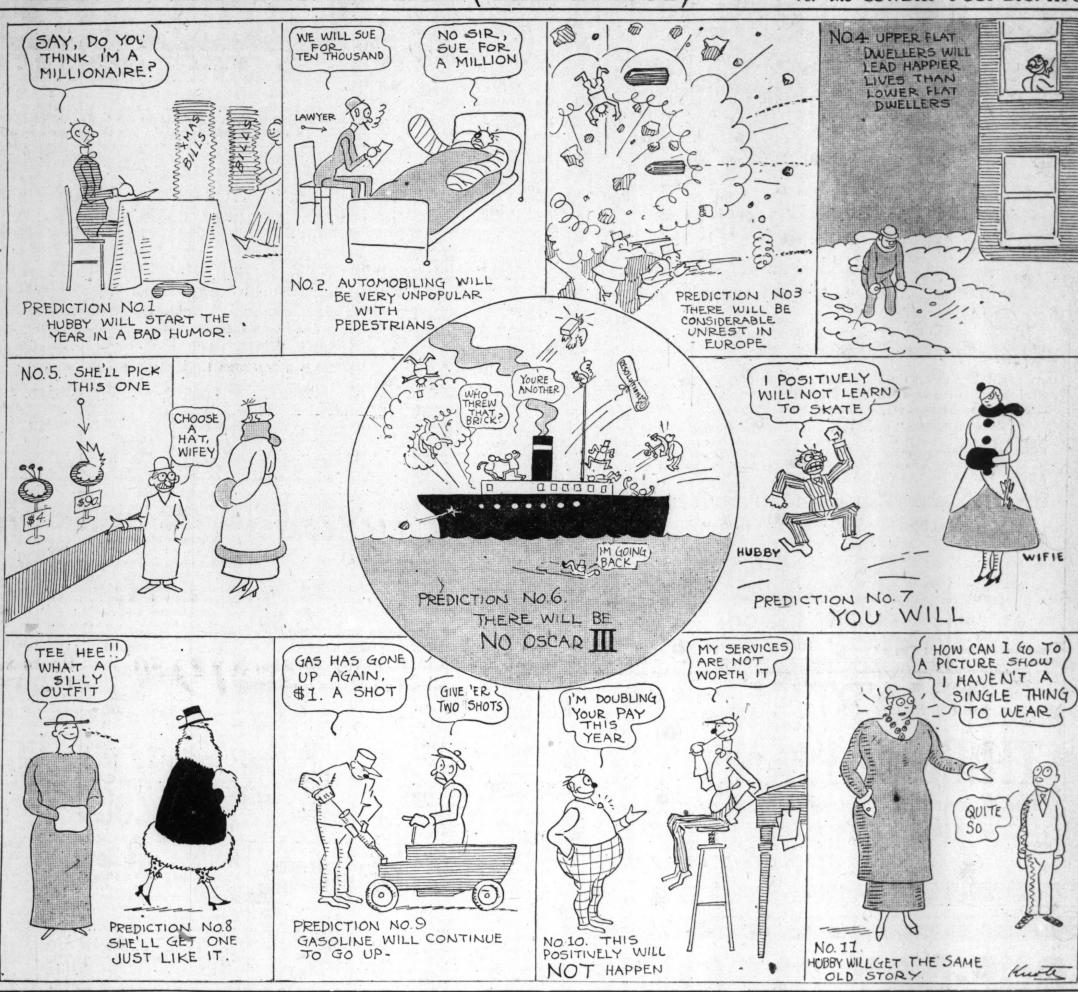
'somewhere up in the air.'"

whereabouts. Just say you saw me

ed later, your correspon- Tell him he no get Melican vote tie interview with the Peace Dove. But he get all votes in old Honan

## Some Predictions for 1916 (Guaranteed)

Drawn by Jean Knott for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



## A LOOK AROUND BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

to be possible for the Republicans to contest will be announced by somefeel the people out in advance. Why thing like this: couldn't the moving picture theaters help them out? It would not be a difficult matter to induce the managers to throw the pictures of prospects on the screen, and the public would gladly do the rest. Let us say, for the sake of argument, that the ctures of Col. Roosevelt, Mr. Root, Judge Hughes, Senator Weeks, Mr.

N their growing confusion over) Burton, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Cummings.

. The Republican party . \* wants a man to beat Wil- \* son. Pictures of prospective candidates will be \* · thrown on the screen. Kind- · \* ly indicate your preference \* by applause.

looking man, but nobody appears able ture. (Blink.) Mr. Knox. Probable it goes. Somebody shouts, "Turn on to understand why he should be a report: Laughter. Seems to come the heat!" Reception unfavorable

Suppose we begin with Mr. Burton. prospective candidate for President. cans. Voice in gallery wants to port: Cries of "No!" "Good- Fish and Game League can come good things to feed them. (Blink.) Mr. Burton. Probable re- (Blink.) Mr. Fairbanks. Probable re- know if Mr. Knox is still alive. Sig- night!" Man in front crying, "Yes!" pretty nearly telling you. There is with a rubber heel on each boot goes port: House cold. Applause from one port: Applause on left side of the nificance of inquiry apparently relish- "Yes!" Probably a Wilson man. a law in Missouri against serving or into the place and through to the house. Probably prohibitionists. Rest ed by everybody. Picture hurriedly Hooting and hissing increasing in storing wild game in cases and res- kitchen. He slips like a weasel into who would be popular as a can- Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Knox are pro- man in center of parquet. Probably of house silent. Expression on almost taken off. No chance. (Blink.) Mr. the back of the house. Someone taurants, but let the League cause iceboxes and out. What is he seeka relative. Groans from box on left everybody's face is "Nice man, Sherman. Probable report: House precipitates a gale of laughter by the arrest of one of our eminent ing? Game. Lord, they never have side. Probably river improvement en- but" (Blink.) Judge Hughes. silent. Same voice in gallery wants asking if that is the celebrated Three restaurateurs for violating that law, game! No? What is in the box on thusiasts who recall Mr. Burton's hos. Faint applause pretty much all over to know how he got in the cast. Weeks. Reception warlike. (Blink.) and there is the greatest rallying of the bottom of the last icebox in the tility to the Mississippi. Laughter the house. No enthusiasm. Evidently Laughter. Subject is obviously wide- Col. Roosevelt. Probable report: Au- politicians around the accused in the last corner? Grapefruit. The game in front. No doubt Democrats would have a great deal of support, ly unknown. Nothing doing. (Billia.) dience leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leet should be leaps to its leaps to would have a great deal of support, ly unknown. Nothing doing. (Blink.) dience leaps to its feet shouting history of all man's loyalty to man. warden drags it out and rips off the (Blink.) Mr. Cummins. Probable re- Best so far, but not good. People plause, but badly scattered. Tem- apparently enraged. Reception bully. tion to the rule that the way to a gentleman in charge is under arrest. port: House silent. Attitude of crowd seem to look upon him as a cold perature falls rapidly. The audience Looks like your man.

seems to agree that he is a good- man, and they reflect his tempera- shows respect, but that is as far as looking man, but nobody appears able ture. (Blink.) Mr. Knox. Probable it goes. Somebody shouts, "Turn on in St. Louis would you say had the greatest influence cafe for having a box of quali hidden come right down. Somebody has left

to understand why he should be a from both Democrats and Republi- (Blink.) Mr. Weeks. Probable re- among politicians? The Missouri in his icebox, than there are leaves some wild game in one of the ice-

man's heart is through his stomach. Might he go to the phone? Surely. had the greatest influence cafe for having a box of quall hidden come right down. Somebody has left

> League has caused two arrests in high it, and the place is in a terrible upepicurean circles, and it has not roar. Will Mr. Spoopendike please made a conviction in either case. It come immediately and bring fortyhas had the evidence, but that is as five others? He comes, of course. far as it has gotten. No doubt it So, do the forty-five others. Each in was much the same when Lucullus turn sends for forty-five more. It is set the best dinners in Rome. He like the poem: could have what he liked. It might be something out of its season, or something smuggled out of one of the distant provinces, in defiance of law, but if the Emperor and those other great functionaries, in whose keeping the law of Rome reposed, occasionally sat at his festal board, no one could touch him. The same the place where the accused so dtuation prevails in St. Louis. It is bond. It looks as if everybody who one of the things still keeping the ever had anything good to eat in that market hunter and shipper in the particular restaurant had turned out field. It will, of course, go the way to see what he could do for the prein time of all artifices by which game prictor. Meanwhile, bond is given. is handled for money, but just now and everybody goes home. What the League is not making much happens? Nothing. The same thing

> is that of a man who has fed poli- have stopped it in New York, where ticians on thick steaks when their the market shooter was getting ready belts were loose ever since there to send in the last canvasback duck have been hungry politicians and and they will stop it here,

to fall in Vallambrosa. The boxes, the game wardens have found

As I went up to old St. Ives. I met a man with seven wives. Each wife had seven heirs, And each had seven Teddy bears Ives, wives, heirs, bears. How did the Morthon pay the

fares? It is a procession that goes that will happen again and again. The time is midnight. The place | But-it can't always be so. They

## PHOEBE, THE PICKLE PACKER: or Ketching Up With the Ketchup King

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YES, AND MAURICE

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MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 1.—Charles williams, a young farm hand, was held boy and asked him to help her find him.

If Those Three Prohibition Laws Are Enforced the State's Going to Be a Desert.

CANNOT EVEN ADVERTISE

For Private Use One Can Bring in Two Quarts Whisky "or" More Wine "or" Beer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 1.—Gov. Nat E. Harris has signed the three prohibition bills passed by the Legislature at the recent extra session. They are said to be the most drastic yet written into the statutes of any State. They become effective May 1, 1916. The consensus of opinion in the Legis-

lature is that Georgia now has the most effective prohibition laws of any in the United States. Taken together, the three bills absolutely eliminate locker clubs and near-beer saloons, together with breweries, will prohibit the shipment of whisky, wine and beer into the State except in small quantities for private use, and will abolish the advertising of whisky, wine and beer in any form, whether the medium be a newspaper, magazine or other publication published in Georgia or elsewhere, or whether by billboard or street car sign or in any other way.

Upon the fact that the laws are so. drastic the opposition base their hopes of overthrowing them in the courts Members of the Legislature who supported the bills admit that the Constiution was strained in order to get in certain provisions of each of the bills. Friendly Lawyers Doubtful.

For instance, the omnibus bill prohibits the manufacture or sale of any malt drink, whether it contains alcohol or not and whether intoxicating or not, Some lawyers in the Legislature hold this to be unconstitutional on the ground that such a drink could not be intemperate and therefore is not within the purview of the State's organic law. The anti-shipping bill undertakes to limit the quantity of whisky, wine and beer which an individual may lawfully keep on hand for his private use. Some members of the Legislature declare this to be an infringement upon personal

The anti-advertising bill applies, as said, to publications published outside the State, which some legislators conceive to be an attempt by the State to regulate interstate commerce.

It seems to be a question whether or not these laws will prohibit the serving of wine at communion services at churches. In discussing the bill the House minority claimed that it would, and the prohibitionists never satisfactorily refuted it. However, several prohibitionists have since come forward with a statement that in their opinion the bills will not prohibit wine in churches, as it will not repeal the old prohibition law exempting churches.

Confused Words "and" and "Or." In connection with the anti-shipping provision of the law there was a general belief throughout the State that i permitted the receipt monthly by each individual of a maximum of two quarts of whisky "and" four quarts of wine "and" 48 pints of beer-a pretty respect-able amount of drinkables for those of c dinarily temperate habits. This belief arose through an interpretation of the law which did not take into consideration the difference between the co-ordinate conjunction "and" and the dis-

inctive "or." This preconceived and much cherished of the amount of drinkables btainable, even under radical prohibition, received a rude shock with the an-nouncement of Senator Stovall that the mistake arose through the use by the newspapers of the conjunction "and" in-stead of "or." In other words, the law permits the receipt by any individual of two quarts of whisky a month, "or" four quarts of wine, "or" 48 pints of beer. The individual may elect to take either one of these, but he cannot have any two or all three. If more than the specified amount should be found upon his premises he could be called upon his premises he could be called upon under the omnibus provision to explain their presence there; their presence on the premises would be taken under the law as prima facte evidence of possssion of liquors for unlawful purposes, regardless of the habits and capacity of the individual in question.

While this is the law, and attempts may be made here and there under the spirit of community sentiment to ence it, there is already widespread beief, even among the Prohibitionists themselves, that the average Georgia i will keep upon his own premises about all the drinkables he wants, and so long as he does not attempt to dispose of it illegally the authorities probably will not bother to make a case against him. Men who are in the habit of using drinkables and furnishing hospital-ity to their friends who call at their homes are already talking about stor-

ing a barrel or two away in their cellars against a dry day.

Savannah probably will be the hardest hit of any section of the State. Savannah has been the principal casis in the Sahara of Georgia since the passage of the original prohibition bill. There has never been any serious attempt to stop the traffic in Chatham County. Near-beer dealers are licensed with a full knowledge on the part of the authorities that they are going to carry in stock and sell over the coun-ter anything that the thirsty throats may crave. It was partly against the situation in Chatham County that the present drastic laws were aimed.

GERTRUDE: Learn to love me and I'll y the diamond ring at Loftis Broa. Name of Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 M. 6th st?

Slayer Caught After Two Years, WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 1.—After a search lasting nearly two and one-half years, Angelo Demario, accused by the police of the murder of Samuel Howell, of Brooklyn, at Mount Kisco, on August 2, 1818, has been captured in

Ferret and Rabbit Friendly. PLYMOUTH, Conn., Jan. 1.—George Schwabe purchased a young ferret, and for 62 years an employe of the Bosto in order to teach it to hunt rabbits he & Lowell and its successor, the them lying side by side on the arm of years old. He retired from active serv-his couch.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.-Eben T. Sumner procured a live rabbit and let them both loose in his kitchen. Later he found his home, at Melrose. He was 77 them lying side by side on the arm of years old. He ratived from active and in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor. The drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor. The drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the announcement of its successor, the procured in the railway passen in the drastic curtainment of railway passen in the procured in the railway passen in the procured in the railway passen in the procured in the railway passen in the railway passen in the procured in the procured in the railway passen in the procured in the procured

war is seen in the announcement of s number of trains in daytime will be re-duced, and after 9 o'clock passenger traffic will be practically suspended.

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Nothing should keep St. Louis women away from the SCHAPER Store tomorrow, for we seldom make such tremendous markdowns, and the reason is simple enough. We must clean out ALL Fall and Winter goods, all odd lots and broken lines remaining on hand, in order that we can begin the Spring season with new, fresh merchandise. This is a great economy event, and you should buy liberally at these prices.

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ond Floor),

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Eastern mink; sale price. Women's and Misses' Winter

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50c Flannelette Nightshirts; all

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# OF EUROPE'S WAR

Present Advantage Is With Central Powers, He Says, but Teutons Will Have Passed Maximum Strength in Men by March, With Allies Increasing Reserves of Soldiers and Arms.

WESTERN FRONT IS LIKELY TO DECIDE

Looks for Spring Offensive Simultaneously Against All Austro - German Armies, but Does Not Expect End to Come Soon.

A high ranking officer of the United States army, who has followed developments in the great Buropean war and is eminently qualified to discuss the situation from a military standpoint, has analyzed for the Post-Dispatch the present situation and future prospects, as fol-

By a Military Expert.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—As the situation stands today all of the advantage is on the side of the Central Powers. Austria-Hungary and Germany not only have been able to hold the areas under their control at the beginning of 1915 but have largely increased their holdings.

The great question in the minds of military men now is, how long will

the Central Powers be able to main-tain their fighting forces at the top-

notch of efficiency?
The large gains made by the Teutons during the year on the eastern front, while holding their lines firmly on the western front, can be attributed to their unfalling supply of re-serves. The Germans at all times have been able to fill the gaps in their lines with effective reserves. By effective reserves is meant men of military age and highest physical ef-

been greatly lacking in reserves. Frequently they could have held their ground in making gains on the western front had they been able to throw in reserves in sufficient numbers.

The great weakness of the Austro-Germans, which has not made itself apparent, lies in their supply of men. They cannot much longer fill gaps in their ranks with men of military age and in the pink of physical condition. Pretty soon their reserves must be drawn from older men, men under military age, or men who could not quite come up to a high-grade medical examination, but who have a lot of fight in them. When this situation becomes general with the Central Powers a break should come. German ingenuity may make substitutes substitutes for men.

Germany's Maximum Strength.
Military writers are fairly well agreed that the top notch of German efficiency will be reached in March, 1916, and that from that time on the mighty punch of the Kaiser's troops will be-gradually diminished by the

The hope of Great Britain and her tral Powers are passing the highest point of military efficiency, the allies will be only approaching it. Their reservoir of men of military strength is much more extensive than that of he Central Powers. One of the greatest weaknesses of the allies has been and is lack of arms and ammunition for reserves. By March they will be n position to arm hundreds of thousands more reserves, all men in the est of fighting trim, who are now nder rigid training.

However, this does not mean that the war is approaching the end. On the contrary, it is certain to be protracted unless the backbone of the Austro-Germans is broken, and there appears now to be little chance of that occurring. They hold great areas of enemy terribry and will be in position to gradually raw in their lines, if need be, stiffenng their power of resistance as their nes are shortened. My judgment has ue to point in that direction

Even a casual glance at the map of Europe will show the great advantage of the Central Powers over, the allies at this time compared with one year ago. When the French drove Gen.
won Kluck back from the gates of
Paris, many thought the German campaign was over. It was so far as any

Because of the great prosperity throughout the United States this year, we expect that our January Sale of White for 1916 will be by far, the biggest and most successful event of the kind that we have ever held, and we have prepared accordingly.

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This January Sale of Muslin Underwear Is Sure to Prove the Most Successful We Have Had in Years and the Values offered Are Remarkable うりまるののでは、

We anticipate an even greater demand for Muslin Underwear this season than for some years past. One reason for this is due to the change in fashion from the narrow skirts of last year to the new skirts which are very wide and full and which will be in great demand.

"The Petticoat Swishes In"

In a recent issue of "Vogue" there was an article headed "The Petticoat Swishes In." It reads as follows: "Of late years Fashion has gone on the principle, the less of everything the better \* \* \* ,\* and petticoats have entirely ceased to exist. Many a woman, all through the period when Fashion reduced underthings to the minimum, continually sighed for the time when she could have ruffles on

The article then went on to tell about the many wonderful styles in petticoats designed by Worth, Jenny, Paquin and other equally noted

See the New Black Camisoles

We have prepared not only to meet the increased demand for Petticoats, but for all other Muslin and Silk Undergarments as well, and special attention is called to the new Black Satin and Crepe Camisoles on sale at this time and which are given a strong recommendation in the current issue of "Vogue."

Domestic Muslin Underwear

The largest stock of Domestic Undergarments that we have shown in a January Sale will be ready for your inspection, and we are featuring the "Milford" Stout Undermuslins, a new line of extra-size Undergarments made especially for stout women. Each of these garments is reinforced where there is the greatest strain and wear.

French and Philippine Underwear

We have received a large shipment of French Underwear, as well as a quantity of the very beautiful Philippine Undergarments, the line we carry being confined to us in Saint Louis.

Crepe de Chine and Satin Garments

Many lovely Crepe de Chine Garments, some simple and others elaborately trimmed, will be on display, together with the new Flesh-colored Washable Satin Undergarments which are so charming.

See Our Splendid Stock of Muslin Underwear for Misses and Small Women

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Corset Covers are priced at	10c to \$14.50	Open Drawer Combinations at	98c to \$25.00
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Washable Satin Camisoles at	\$1.00 to \$3.00	White Petticoats are priced	48c to \$15.00
Black Satin and Crepe Camisoles,	\$1.75 to \$3.00	Knee Skirts are priced at	25c to \$11.75
Women's Drawers are priced	25c to \$22.50	Chemises are priced at	25c to \$16.50

New, Imported French Muslin Undergarments in the January Sale

48c to \$11.75

French Petticoats, upward from French Chemises, upward from 75c \$1.98 French Drawers, upward from \$1.00 French Nightgowns, upward from 85c Envelope Chemises, upward from \$2.25 French Corset Covers, upward from

You Will Have to Pay More Later On Many Charming Costumes for Wear Under Summer Skies

Lace and Linen which we have assembled for Southern and California wear has never been quite so charming as this season, and includes chic styles which range in price from

\$25 to \$285 A Host of New Dinner and Dance Frocks

The wonderful assortment of Women's Costumes of Silk

Envelope Chemises are priced

Of prime importance are the Dinner and Dance Frocks, which represent the latest ideas of the cleverest couturieres of Paris and New York. Two striking models are shown in the illustra-

One is of silver with woven stripes of black and features a dull silver-lace and Chartreuse satin bodice. The costume at the left is a Bakst model and is a copy of an original model worn in Le Ballette Russe. It is of brilliant blue taffeta with train and trimmings of Oriental brocade.

Many lovely Dancing Frocks of Taffeta and Georgette Crepe

#### Frocks for Afternoon Wear, Etc.

Individual Afternoon Frocks of | Georgette Crepe, Taffeta and Faille, which introduce the new, full skirts, with the most becoming trimmings and lines are on display in an excellent variety.

Lingerie Costumes of filmy laces over chiffon will also be much in evidence for the new season

Very smart effects are achieved by the use of silk and broadcloth trimmings with filmy fabrics.

Some lovely Georgette Crepe Frocks trimmed with Irish Laces are also featured in this display.

Frocks of Handkerchief Linen trimmed with Oriental bands and brilliant colored linens, with trimmings of all-white Pique, are very chic indeed and are very reason ably priced.

Another strong feature in this display will be a splendid fine of Afternoon Costumes for immediate wear at home. These garments are priced at from \$25 to \$50

are priced at from

Unless You Buy Your Laces Now

In most every mail we are receiving notice of advances in the prices of Laces, Nets, Chiffons and Embroideries, and we, therefore, consider ourselves fortunate indeed to have on hand such a splendid assortment of the most-wanted Laces, which were secured before these advances in prices were made.

Because of our January Sale, we will offer them, as long as our present stocks last, at the same old prices, thus giving you a chance to secure Laces and Embroideries of Vanderwoort quality at the lowest prices which you can possibly secure for a long time to come.

Buy Enough for Present and Future Needs Real Filet Laces-1/2 to 5 inches wide. Sale prices Matched Sets of French and German Val. Laces —all widths—from 5c a yard to 50c a dozen yards up to 50c a yard and \$5.50 for a dozen yards.

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In this sale you will find a large stock of Edgings, Seamings, Insertions, Ribbon Edges, etc. Sale prices, the yard 5e to 35e Nainsook, Cambric and Swiss Embroidery Flouncings—12 to 18 inches wide. Sale price, the yard, 25c Voile Flouncings—27 inches wide—blind, handwork effects. Sale price, the yard 75c

inches wide. Sale price, the yard
Beautiful Embroidery Semi-Made Dresses for infants and children. Sale Price, each \$1.25 to \$4.50

A Part of the White Goods in the January Sale

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ralue, 20c a yard. Sale price 12½c
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mended for its wearing qualitiesthe yard Luna Lawn is a very dependable fabric for children's wear and is 42 inches wide. The yard 30e
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A number of special features will be added which will make this event of far greater importance and interest to everyone than ever before. We shall have on display at this time-

Lingerie Frocks-Linen Tailleur Frocks-Afternoon Costumes Dinner and Dance Frocks-Spring Coats for All Occasions Spring Suits of Taffeta, Faille, Gros de Londres, Gabardine, etc. Misses' Spring Suits, Dresses and Coats of Every Kind

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We Shall Formally Open Our New Shop for Women's Sports Clothing

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all the fighting with the excepti on territory of the allies.

On the Eastern Front. om the Baltic to the Rumanian r, a different situation prevailed sians succeeded more than one throwing large armels into East sia and large and populous cities time were threatened. The southnd of the eastern line of the Teusent great armies through the pathian passes before the tide was ned against her and the retreat which resulted finally in the

ruggling for Warsaw and the great ustrian fortress of Przemysl was ithstanding Russian pressure. In a all attempt to save Przemysł and the line. ingary the second attempt to cap nans deflected a large army to d the Austrians. Przemysl suc-imbed finally, but not for long. Here again the question of reerves, but this time arms and an nunition rather than men, played the most important role. Had the cussian army been anything like as well equipped and supplied as that of the Austro-Germans it probably ould not have been driven back alicia; to say nothing of the loss of

oland and the Baltic provinces.

Praises Russian Grand Duke.

White Grand Duke Nicholas conne eastern front, keeping his armies act and preventing the capture of ge numbers, nevertheless, the of the Teutons was remark-

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of this vast territory in the east. Russia managed to regain a narrow strip of Galician territory, but has made little headway in her efforts to capture more, At the Baltic end of the line Field Marshal von Hindenburg was obliged to abandon his fight for Riga, probably because he waited too long to make the final drive against this naval base in an effort to capture Dvinsk with its

highly valuable railroad connections. But for the entry of Italy into the war the Galician end of the Austro-German line unquestionably would have been thrown far into Russian territory. It was the weakening of the line by the withdrawal of troops to withstand the determined attacks of Italy, and later to make the Balkan drive, which gave Russia breath-ing spell and enabled the Czar to strengthen both ends of the long bat-

Gorizia Battle a Real One From the standpoint of actual ac-complishment, Italy's chief contribution to the cause of the allies up to date has been in keeping busy a large Austrian army, running into the hundreds of thousands and pos-sibly exceeding 1,000,000 by a considerable margin. In point of fact, the number of men engaged in the battle raging between the Italian and Austrian troops is unknown.

Nevertheless, the part Italy has

played and is playing in the war is far from unimportant. It will continue far from unimportant even if her army continues only to fight on its present limited front. Italy can put millions of effective fighting men in the field, and doubtless has mill-ions under arms and in her reserves. The fight for Gorizia is a real battle aging day and night with great fury. At other points on the Italian front there has been hard fighting and Italy has made considerable gains. Compared Powers, however, those of Italy are relatively unimportant. Her principal contribution to the allied cause must ntinue to be in holding a large Austrian force at bay.

The Dardanelles campaign is anothe ajor development of the year and a ost interesting one. The Dardanelles may be said to be a key to the war, but ot in a conclusive sense. The British Admiralty first attempted to force passage through the Dardanelles early this year for the purpose of opening up a route to Russian Black Sea ports by furnished for Russia's mass of fighting

course, a mistake. No naval force could seriously hope to fight its way through the Dardanelles unsupported by land forces. The naval attack was designed to sweep the Turks off their feet and force a passage before they could recover their equilibrium. Had it succeeded, this stroke of the British Ad niralty would have gone down in hiscry as one of the great naval successes of all time.

by Germans, the Turks were amply pre pared for the attack and made a splendid defense of the straits.

ampaign at the Dardanelles, my per llies at no time put enough men at the ask, and a large number of men wa absolutely necessary. I believe that if a sufficient force had been landed there he allies could have gone through the Bulgaria of Great Aid.

ecided gain for the Teutons. Bulga ia's well-organized and well-handled strengthened ultimately without oubt by German equipment, made i ssible for the Austro-Germans to blaze way through Servia and ultimately vipe that little nation off the map. But Servia's plight today is due in part to a great blunder in the conduct of its campaign of defense against the invaders. At the outset of the war Servia had ade a very creditable showing, Austria finally withdrawing the bulk of its forces

from an invasion by Russia. The blunders in the Balkan campaign vere on the side of Servia and the al lies. King Peter's army was badly ad vised from the outset of the Austro osing fight to keep the Teutons out of Servia rather than defending the Bel-grade-Nish-Saloniki railroad at the expense of a loss of territory that was i

The net result of Bulgarian co-oper tion and the blunders of the Servian manders and their advisers was the elimination of the remnant of the Ser oops from the fighting line. They ar ow scattered in Montenegro and Al ania, nobody knows where. Neither the number of Serb troops known.

The Turkish army is one of the unthe Turks can do when efficiently officered and equipped with modern artillery and small arms has been amply

There the Turk has made a good Turkish army may be sent into Egypt under German officers and armed with the same type of equipment is a

There may and may not be good ound for the report that German ngineers are rapidly constructing the-track railroad to the Sinal tinsula for the purpose of facilitat-troop movements for such a cam-gn. The report has been so perent that it probably has some ndation in fact. The same thing ay be said of the report that \$00,000 orks are being thoroughly trained

an Egyptian campaign.

Possible That Egypt May Fall. As to Egypt, an efficiently officered rmy of 300,000 likely could wrest entrol from Great Britain. But Great Britain could afford to lose Egypt for the present better than she

able, and now their fighting line many miles across the Russian course, it would have great value for cided on the western front, where border and the German and Austrian trading purposes. For example, Ger-Great Britain and her allies continue that a passage is finally forced many might exchange it in whole or to pour in reserves in large numbers, through the Dardanelles, permitting are no arms now.

n part for her captured colonies. There is not the slightest prosper have been able to hold practically all of the great war being decided any-

than on the eastern front.

through the Dardanelles, permitting the shipment of arms and ammunition by Great Britain and France via the however, that Russia may prove to be Black Sea route, Russia will be able the deciding factor. So far as men to develop untold strength. If the mer is a general offensive on all if the allies desire to win the war they

Allies May Strike Together, The most probable stroke of the allies in the coming spring or sum-

A drive of this character under mod

#### -NOTICE-

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716 Washington Ave.

#### -NOTICE

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## 2ND JANUARY CLEARANCE

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

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	See our show windows	for these wo
18	Suits; formerly sold at \$40.00; reduced to	.\$18.75
12	Suits; formerly sold at \$37.50; reduced to	\$16.75
10	Suits; formerly sold at \$35.00; reduced to	.\$15.50
12	Suits; formerly sold at \$30.00; reduced to	\$14.25
10	Suits; formerly sold at \$25.00; reduced to	\$13.75
15	Suits; formerly sold at \$22.50; reduced to	\$12.50
6	Suits; formerly sold at \$20.00; reduced to	\$11.75
20	Suits; formerly sold at \$18.00; reduced to	\$10.50
13	Suits; formerly sold at \$15.00; reduced to	\$8.75
22	Suits; formerly sold at \$12.50; reduced to	\$4.95
	Waists	

de	rful bargains. Read thes	e lists care
8	Dresses; formerly sold at \$50.00; reduced to	\$16.75
12	Dresses; formerly sold at \$25.00; reduced to	01275
7	Dresses; formerly sold at \$22.50; reduced to	01175
18	Dresses; formerly sold at \$18.50; reduced to	\$8.95
38	Dresses; formerly sold at \$12.50; reduced to	CE 7E
42	Dresses; formerly sold at \$10.00; reduced to	\$2.95
6	Party Dresses; formerly sold at \$30.00; reduced to	\$16.50
10	Party Dresses; formerly sold at \$25.00; reduced to	@12.7F
11	Party Dresses; formerly sold at \$15.00; reduced to	\$7 OF
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14 Coats; formerly sold at \$25 reduced to	\$14.75
22 Coats; formerly sold at \$20 reduced to	°°; \$12.50
16 Coats; formerly sold at \$15, reduced to	°°; \$10.75
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14 Coats; formerly sold at \$7.5 reduced to	\$3.65
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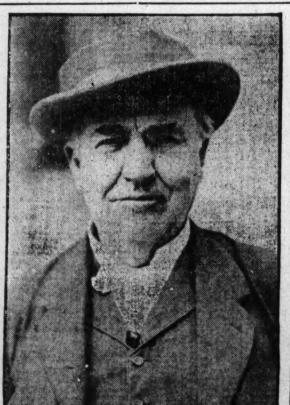
Did you ever hear that name used elsewhere in just the way we use it?

If he were a king, we could not invest the words "his majesty" with half the reverence we put into that homely phrase,

Although he is younger than any of us, the gauge of achievement seems to make him centuries old and we call him "the old man' because he is too big to be called Mr. Edison.

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THOS, A. EDISON, "The Old Man"

## A Glimpse of the Orient in St. Louis

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IN THE BIG

Post-Dispatch

"First in Everything"

Anton's Orchestra in Tea Room Daily at 12 to 2

## WEBER & FIELDS AND WARFIELD ON WEEK'S PLAYBILLS

New Belasco Play, "Van der Decken," Comes to Olympic Tomorrow Night.

David Warfield, playing at the Olympic Theater; Weber and Fields, doing the twice-a-day at the Columbia, and Frank Moulan, reviving "The Sultan of Sulu" at the Park, will furnish this week's chief theatrical dibooking arrangements, the Shubert finds itself without a bill. "Van Der Decken," in which War-

field is to appear, is a David Belasco production, and several of the Belasco devices in realism appear, such as the use of a great sail for a curtain, and a novel storm-at-sea scene. Fatch" will The drama, described as a legendary this week. Der Decken" was captain of the fa-bled specter-ship which was once supposed to haunt the waters around the Cape of Good Hore. The supposed for the waters around the cape of Good Hore. play of the sea, is based on the story of the Flying Dutchman, and "Van

reach New York next season. includes some of their best known feats in fun-making, such as the pool-

classed as one of the results of the the taking of the Philippines, the embalmed beef scandal and the Dewey gift house. If there had been no war, George Ade would never have writ-ten the play, and Frank Moulan duction, the realism has been heightened would never have created the role of Ki-Ram, Sultan and cocktail-tester, which he is to resume at the Park

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## THIS WEEK'S BILLS AT

ST. LOUIS PLAYHOUSES "Van Der Decken," Olympic, tomorrow night. David Warfield in Belasco play, new this season, based on Flying Dutchman legend.

Weber and Fleids, Columbia.
Notes team heads vaudeville bill tomorrow.

Noted team heads vaudeville bill tomorrow. "The Sultan of Sulu," Park, tomorrow night. Frank Moulan in his original role, "Mrs. Wiggs," by The Players, twice today. "Mrs. Wiggs," Shenandoah, tomorrow night. "Jack and the Beanstalk' twice today. "Bringing Up Father," Princess. Cartoon comedy with songs. Vaudeville, Grand. Dolan and Lenharr head bill tomorrow. Vaudeville and Musical Comedy, Hippodrome. Burlesque, Standard, "Tip Top Cirls."
Burlesque, Gayety. "Puss, Puss."

Puss."

American. Two drama and two comedy films, featuring Helen Ware and Weber and Fields.

King's. "The Submarine Pirate" and three other films.

New Grand Central. "The Great Divide."

ceeds Dan Marble as the company's making. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Fatch" will go to the Shenandoah for

"Bringing Up Father," a cartoon

the Cape of Good Hope. The play weeks of 1916 are: At the Olympic, next had its first presentation in Wash-sington, Dec. 7, and is scheduled to night, Jan. 16, "Adele;" Monday night, ach New York next season.

The Weber and Fields, who head the day night, Jan. 20, Ziegfeld Follies; Sunday night, Ziegfeld Follies; Sunday night, Ziegfeld Follies; Sunday night, Ziegfeld Follies; Sunda Columbia's vaudeville bill tomorrow day night, Feb. 6, "Kick In." At the are, the management gives assurance, Shubert, next Sunday night, "High Shu table scene and the statuary scene.
Han Ping Chien, Chinese wizard, has
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ers in "The Yellow Jacket."
"The Great Divide," photoplay, which opened at the New Grand Central New Year's eve, will continue there through this week. The spoken version of this play was performed by Henry Miller

star, will be one of the four films n this week's bill at the American Theater. Others are "Between Men," a Western drama; Weber and Fields Be Better Looking-Take Olive in "The Worst of Friends," and an neroplane comedy. The Kings will show "A Submarine Pirate" and the other features of last week's bill at

the American. The war film, "On the Firing Line With the Germans," will be displayed at the Garrick Theater for a second week, beginning yesterday. The pictute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. tures are shown daily from 11 a. m. Edwards after 17 years of study with to 11 p. m. The pictures are realistic views of modern war, taken from and within the German lines.

> Park Theater Announces Play-Writing Contest for \$100 Prize
> On the theory that everyone who

writes at all has written at least one to receive a large collection of dramas, comedies and farces in its play contest. which is now open, and which will close and \$50, and it is promised that both | the first and second prize winning plays will be produced by The Players, and them. Plays of all types, grave and gay, will be received, and the awards will be received, and the awards will be made with an especial view to timeliness for immediate production.

Matt Hanley, robust comedian of the Park Opera Company, who played the Fairy Queen role in "Jack and the Beanstalk," at the Shenandah last week, was hampered in his work for two days by a sprained ankle. The sprain was caused by a too sudden despent from a tree trunk, from which the

#### HUNGARIAN DIET HAS BILL TO RECOGNIZE MOSLEM RELIGION

'queen" had to review the subordinate

Certain Civil Rights Which Moham medans Have Been Denied to

Be Given to Them.
BUDAPEST, Jan. 1. - The Moslem religion will be legally recognized in Hungary if a bill introduced by the Hungarian Minister of Justice, is encted into law by the Hungarian diet. The bill has been presented to the house and there is no question that it will be acted upon favorably.

In addition to giving the Moslem re-

ligion every right enjoyed by any other recognized faith in Hungary, the pro-posed law will also permit the teaching of Mohammedan dogma and the found-ing of Moslem religious institutions so

far as they are not in conflict with the existing laws. While Mohammedans in Hungary have in the past enjoyed full liberty of conscience, they were as yet deprived of certain civil rights which function-aries of other recognized creeds ex-ercised. The bill now before the diet effaces some of these inabilities automatically, as soon as it becomes law, while others are removed by express

#### NO WAR IN TRAVEL TALKS

Elmendorf European Series at Odeon Think of traveling through Europe from Queenstown to Naples, without seeing or hearing of the war! That is the privilege which is promised to those attending Dwight L. Elmendorf's travel talk course, which opens at the Odeon Jan. 13, and continues for four more

Thursday nights.
"Where I Would Like to Go," is the title of Elmendor's course, and the assurance is given that there will be "no mention of the war in any form." The first talk, Jan. 18, will be on "The British Isles," and the subsequent subjects will be "Holland," "Switzerland," "Northern Italy" and "Southern Italy and Sicily." All will be illustrated with olor views and motion pictures, the sigh-grade of which is familiar to all

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Jan. 27.—"Switzerland."
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Feb. 10.—"Southern Italy and Sic-

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Princess Theater "Bringing Up Father."

David Warfield, "Van der Decken."

Special Table d'Hote Luncheon, Daily, 50c

We Close Daily at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 6:00 P. M.

Girls' White Dress Sale

Our Announcement in Today's Globe-Democrat Gives Full Particulars of Our January White Sale

Lace & Embroidery Sale Muslin Undergarment Sale White Waist Sale

> Special Reductions Monday on Gossard Corsets

THIS SEASON'S NEWEST MODELS

\$2.50 Gossard Corsets.....\$1.50 \$3.50 Gossard Corsets.....\$2.33 \$5.00 Gossard Corsets.....\$3.33 \$6.50 Gossard Corsets.....\$4.33 \$7.50 Gossard Corsets.....\$5.00 Third Floor

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8c 5-in, oval or round Veg. Dishes, 6c.

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35c.
9c 6-inch Meat Dishes, 6c.
10c 8-inch Meat Dishes, 7c.
25c 10-inch Meat Dishes, 15c
40c 12-inch Meat Dishes, 25c.
60c 14-inch Meat Dishes, 30c.
50c doz. 4-inch Fruit Dishes,

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45c dozen, 4 Plates, 32c.
60c dozen, 5 Plates, 45c.
70c dozen, 6 Plates, 56c.
95c dozen, 8 Plates, 72c.
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20c Sauce Boats, 12c.
25c Sugar Bowls, 19c.

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In spite of the demoralized conditions in the European linen markets & sources of noted European makers. Linens that we can & do unhesitatingly recommend & g Manufacturers & importers' reserved stocks of linens are exhausted, as are also of Europe are unplanted, & even if the war should be ended tomorrow, it will do In all probability this will be the last real January Linen Sale for some years to annual event we made a series of unusually fortunate purchases & are in position We advise you frankly to supply your linen requirements for months & years ah

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Usually \$1.20 dozen, ea., 8%c.
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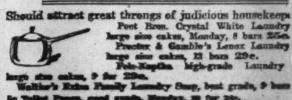
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50c Scalloped Scarfs, 25c

18x50-in, scalloped all around; embroidered ends; each, 25c.

\$3.50 Bedspreads, \$2.75

loped & cut corners-

Satin Marseilles patterns, scal-

590 Mercerized Damask, 39c Yd. Extra good quality & large assortment of patterns; 72 in. wide, yard, 39c.

Dish Toweling Brown, 18-inch, very absorbent & durable, yd., 71/2c.

The New Victor Records for January Are Now on Sale Here.

## THE AFTER XMAS SILK SALE

Offers values such as will be impossible to duplicate later on silks of desirability.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Silks, \$1.10 3000 yards of fancy striped & plaid taffetas, messalines, & satin faced; yard wide silks.

\$1.00 Lining Satins, 65c 450 yards of plain guaranteed 36inch Lining Satins, mostly tans. 98c Silk Poplins, 68c Mill seconds of 40-inch staple silk & wool poplins, navy & Copen-

hagen only. \$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 98c All silk, genuine Crepe de Chine, in 25 good colors, 40 inches wide. \$1.50 Bengaline Silk, 75c Heavy, soft, bright, yard wide Bengaline Silk, brown & red combinations.

59c Kimona Silk, 39c Large floral patterns, 27 inches wide, good colorings.

Good Warm

Blankets

are offered Monday at 1/4 to

White Woolnap Blankets

114 \$2.50 value ....\$1.90 124 \$3.50 value ....\$2.50

White Wool Blankets

114 \$4.50 value ....\$2.75

11-4 \$5.00 value ....\$3.00 Extra size \$7.50 value.\$5.00

124—\$8.50 value ....\$5.75 124—\$10.00 value ....\$6.50

Sample Cotton Blankets

500 pairs, at 49e to \$1.50.

Woolnap Blankets

150 pairs at \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Sample Wool Blankets

Some slightly soiled, pair, \$2.75 to \$5.

Bath Robe Blankets

With cords to match, 72x88, \$2.25 value, \$1.50.

Bath Robe Blankets

Fourth Flor

72x90, \$2.50 value, \$1.95.

elow their regular value.

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Charmeuse at \$1.29 Every wanted shade, 40 inches

wide, very soft, dull satin faced, stylish charmeuse silks. 39c & 49c Black Silks, 29c China or Japanese Silks, black only, 24 & 27 inches.

39c Wash Silks, 25c Fancy stripes, light washable colors, silk & lisle, 27 inches wide. \$1.35 Black Crepe, 75c Silk & wool, Black Crinkled

85c Black Messaline, 65c Soft, yard wide, good quality Black Messaline.

Notions

& small wares at very small prices;

12 yards Lawn Bias Tape, white, Nos. 1 to 5; bolt, 5c. White & black Revol Snap Tape;

white & black Revol Shap Tape;
yard, 10e.
John J. Clark Spool Cotton,
white & black; per dozen, 20e.
Milward's Needles, all sizes; 3
papers, 10e.
24 yards white Cotton Tape;
bolt, 7e.
Secondor's Shap Fasteners white

bolt, 7c.
Sonomor's Snap Fasteners, white & black; per dozen, 3c.
German Silver Thimbles, 5c.
Scissors, all sizes, nickel plated, 35c & 25c kinds, 18c.
Jap Silk Dress Shields, all sizes; pair, 10c.
Brooklyn Brassieres, with shields, supported 25c.

pair, 10c.
Brooklyn Brassieres, with shields,
guaranteed, 20c.
Peet's Hooks & Eyes, card, 5c.
Machine Oil, 3-in-1; bottle, 7c.
Tallor Chalk, assorted colors,
also white 36 in box, 8c.

½ 1b. Dressmaker Pins, all sizes;
box. 10c.

½ 1b. Dressmaker Pins, all sizes;
box, 10e.
Keswick Silk, black & white &
colors; 3 spools, 10er dozen, 38e.
Tape Measures, 60-inch, reversible, extra double cloth, 4e.
All-leather Machine Straps, full
length, 10e.
Black & white weighted Tape,
yard, 6e.
Cable Cord, all sizes, white
only, 4 to 12 yards to bolt, 5e.
Grossrain Featherbone, black &

Grosgrain Featherbone, black & white; per yard, Ser dozen, SSc. 500 yards Basting Thread, black only; per spool, 3e; dozen, 33e.

J. & P. Coats' Chain Brand Thread, all numbers; 2 spools 5e; dozen, 25e.

Main Floor

Monday-

\$3.98 to \$15.00 Silks, 1/4 Off Choice of our fine imported novelty Silks. Exclusive patterns.

Crepe, 36 inches wide.

\$1.50 Black Satin, \$1.19 Staple dress satin Duchess splendid 40-inch quality.

\$1.00 & \$1.25 Silks, 88c New stripes, checks, plaids & novelty weaves, 36 inches wide, taffetas & printed effects, messalines & satins. \$1.35 & \$1.48 Messalines, \$1.10

Extra quality, very soft & bright, 40 inches wide, all colors. \$1.50 to \$3.00 Moire, \$1.00

Very heavy, rich 40-inch Moire Poplin; dark colors. 75c Foulards, 49c About 500 yards, staple patterns,

good quality silk

75c Striped Poplins, 39c
Fancy military, 36-inch Striped
Silk Poplins. Mata Floor, Aisle 1

#### Warm Winter Underwear

Women's \$1.25 Union Suits at 79c

Suits, \$1.38 Various kinds, of wool, also fine cotton & mercerized. Children's 65c to 75c Union

"Globe" make; fleeced & un-Men's \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.18 "Wright's" lamb's-wool fleeced thirts or drawers.

Men's \$3 Union Suits, \$2.35

"Mayknit," finest combed peeler otton, closed crotch.

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 69c "Chalmers" ribbed, slight sec-ds; closed crotch. Main Floor

Best standard makes at prices that spell genuine savings. Women's 50c Underwear, 38c "Surety" extra & regular sizes; Vests or Pants; various styles; bleached cotton, ribbed, fleeced. Women's \$1 Union Suits, 66c Extra & regular sizes; various styles; bleached cotton, ribbed, fleeced.

Extra & regular sizes; fleeced & infleeced; various styles; ankle & Women's \$2 and \$2.50 Union

Suits, 440

"Wright's" lamb's-wool fleeced, with closed crotch. Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, 92c

## half sick, isn't resting, eating and UMBREILAS GOING UP-IN

of Supplies in America Are

rellas have been going up here. Prices brellas have been going up here. Prices constipated poison, undigested food are 10 to 15 per cent above normal. One and bile gently moves out of the litdollar cotton umbrellas are now \$1.10. the bowels without griping, and you A corresponding advance in higher grades of cotton umbrellas has develeped. High-class silk umbrellus are said this harmless "fruit laxative," be-tr have made even stronger advances cause it never fails to cleanse the According to W. G. Discher, an um-breila dealer, there are but few firms in sweeten the stomach and they dearly this country manufacturing umbrella love its pleasant taste. Full directurnishings, and since the war opened tions for babies, children of all ages

bundle. A bundle centains ribs to fit a then see that it is made by the "Catdozen umbrellas."—ADV.

## NOTABLES AT BIBLE MEETING

Conference at Third Bapthet
Church.

Dr. Edgar G. Mullins, president of
Louisville Seminary, will be one of the
prominent theologians to take part in
the Bible conference to be held all next
week at the Third Baptist Church, it is
announced by W. J. Williamson, the pas-

tor.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Lowe, D. D. and M. D., the missionary distinguished for unusural work in China, is another notable who will take part. And Miss Fauline Harrington, who, after much study and a successful debut abroad, gave up a promising operatic career to devote herself to religious singing, will be another attraction at the conference. Dr. Mullins will occupy the pulpit this morning, opening the conference, which will ing, opening the conference continue until Jan. 3.

#### HORTICULTURISTS TO MEET

The Missouri State Horticuitural Society will held its annual meeting at the Planters Hotel, Jan. 12, 13, 14, when the advisability of having the State adopt a flower emblem will be discussed. The Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden will be visited by the delegates, and account acceptant acceptant may be held than.

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Correspondence of the Associated Press. ZURICH, Switzerland, Dec. 10.—Vienpolitan Opera Company, who will sing at the Odeon Thursday evening, for the na's tax books for 1915 reveal the disas-St. Louis Concert Company, under d trous effects of the war on the trade of rection of Hattie B. Gooding, in sponse to many requests, will give the "Nobil Signori" aria from Les laguenots. She will also sing the "Adleu Forets" aria from Tschaikowsky's the city.

For the current year, the first whole year of the war, the applicants for conessions for new businesses decreased more than one-half compared with peace years. In 1913 the magistrates had nearly 1200 applications for trade concessions; this year the number fell to a lit-

clude Brahms and Schumann lieder, and the dramatic Erlkonig by Schubert, Mme. Homer will sing four songs by tle over 500. her husband, Sidney Homer, famous composer, one of which is new—"I Send many men as women have opened up new businesses of various kinds. This new businesses of various kinds. This year the women have caught up with the men. So many men have gone to the front, and so many have been killed and wounded, that the women are com-

and wounded, that the women are coming in increasing numbers to fill their Mme. Homer is on a recital tour, taking in many cities. And also in the different kinds of trade and business great changes have taken place. Of some 3000 meat and grocery markets and delicatessen stores in the city, more than one-fifth have Fourteenth Ward Democrats Meet Wednesday.

gone out of business, and more than 20 per cent of the butchers have closed The Fourteenth Ward Democratic Club will meet Wedresday night at Drill Corps Hall, Iowa and Sidney streets. their markets. The bakers, too, are in a similar plight, hundreds of them closing because they could get no flour, only for these the chances are better. in that they will be able to start up again when the war is over.

But while the official statistics tell such a depressing story, Americans who have been in Vienna recently come away with the impression that, general-ly speaking, everything there is flour-ishing. The opera house and theaters are crowded night after night, cafes and restaurants are filled and the streets thronged with well-dressed men and women. Holiday trade promises to be much better than a year ago. At the beginning of the war all the dealer in articles of luxury, jewelers, fashion able dressmakers, picture stores and dealers in Vinnese art goods and the like, feared they would be ruined. Their trade came to a sudden standstill. Some Give "California Syrup of Figs" of the most prosperous stores hardly saw a customer in a day, one of them, a leading jeweler, in fact, didn't take in enough in a week to pay his electric light ball.

But now everything is changed, and these steres are doing a capital trade. Millions of crowns are in circulation. New fortunes have been made almost over night. Small business men and maufacturers employing only a score or two of workmen, have become rich skilled trade experts are earning treing their stock for fabulous sums, and accumulated pay for many months. which they are eager to get rid of. Not in years has there been such a de-

mand for high-grade goods. The fur stores are crowded with customers, all sian lamb and other expensive skins. The fashionable dressmakers have more than they can do, and even the smaller gentle, thorough laxative should alres report an excellent trade. Only ways be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts

#### acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure PRICE RECAUSE OF THE WAR sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach ache, sore throat, full of cold, give

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a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the

they have not only had to supply the and for grown-ups printed on each domestic trade, but have been experting tons of furnishings.

Beware of counterfelt fig syrups.

The cost price of umbrella ribs is said the have advanced from 35 cents to \$1.35 a tile of "California Syrup of Figs."

#### ITCHING ECZEMA Conference at Third Baptlet FOR SIX MONTHS

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## bme-Need Offerings

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M cakes 32c. 's Lighthouse Washing Powder, s, 8 packages 25c.



## January Muslin Underwear Sale

\$2.50 & \$3.00

Undermuslins

In this lot are Gowns & Combinations, chemises, Teddy Bears & Princess Slips, beautiful soft materials, trim-

med with laces & embroidery, Petticoats with double & triple flownces; mostly sample

29c Extra Size Brawers, 23c.

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Women's

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Undermuslins

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Wemen's 35e & 39e Slipever Wemen's 50c Grope & Nain-ok Gowns, 29c.

men's Cambrio Drawers, 25c ria styles

Women's \$1 White Lingerie, velle, crepe & ergan-tie, also pure linen; 3-in-1 con-ertible cellars; allover em-reidered & embroidery er laco-rimmed freezis; shes 34 to 46. Undermuslins

\$1.50 & \$2.00

In this lot are Gowns, Com-binations, Teddy Bears & Pet-ticeats of nainsook, lingerie, arepe & cambrie, trimmed with beautiful embroideries, Val., linen & shadow hees; also ribbon trimmed & bead-ed; many sample pieces. 65e Extra Size Gowas, 400.

Women's Corset

Covers, 190

Drawers, 10c Hemstitched, plain tucked r embroidery trimmed; sizes Women's New White Waists, \$1.88 Of extandia, lingerie & vella, beautifully trimmed; nevelty cellars, fancy cuffs; sizes 34 to 45; also extra-size waists in sizes 43, 50 & 52.

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New White Silk Waists

## 5000 Yards "Fruit of Loom," 63 c Yard

Monday's feature offer of the White Sale is 5000 yards of Snow White "Fruit of the Loom." Each piece stamped & the regular 121/2e kind. Full 36 in. wide, one of the oldest & best known bleached muslins; Monday, not over 10 yards to a customer, at, yard 6%c.

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15c Canton Flannel, 81/3c
Mill remnants of bleached Canton
annel, heavy fleeced; for undersar, etc.

Sea Island Cotton, 51/20

same quality; while 3000

White Satin Spreads, Half Price Mill seconds of Satia and Mar-selles Quilts; some were damaged, but have been monded; hemmed or scalloped edge.

81/3c Apron Ginghams, 51/2c

Indigo dye, strictly tubproof, blue white checks & tweedles; not over yards to customer.

Cameo Cotton, 10c of inches wide, beautiful finish mow white; for fine underwear,

Snow White Sheets mless, pure bleached; slightly

Pillowcase Sale Same construction as Pequot; sub-ect to small stains; not over 1 tozen to customer-

Longcloth Remnants, 61/20 25 inches wide, 3 to 10 yards; soft mish; for underwear, etc. Longcloth, 81/30 Yd.
Old Glory brand, 36-inch; 5
ards; in sealed sanitary pack
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34x1 yards, mow white, seam-less; slight seconds; only 36 dozen; not more than 4 to each customer.

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Institution Trying to Promote Inter-Work.

NORMAN, Ok., Jan. 1.—In its efforts to promote interest in art, the University of Oklahoma has arranged to hold a State exhibition in the fine arts halls etchings will be by masters and brangwyn.

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Oklahomans, works of prominent artists cutside the State will be shown. In this class of exhibitors will be Prof.
Birge Sandzen, landscape artist. The School Secretary Begins Trip Tomor

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Total of 1914 Exceeded by \$200,000,000 and That of and Three-Fifths of Entire Sum Contributed Went to War Relief.

THIRTY-ONE GIFTS OF \$1,000,000 OR MORE

argest Single Donation Was Mines Worth \$75,000,000 From New Zealand Woman for Aid of Wounded Soldiers and Families.

Benefactions during 1915 totaled \$512,-000,000, being \$200,000,000 more than in 1914 and \$210,000,000 more than in 1913. The purpose for which the larges mount was given during the year was war relief, aggregating \$300,000,000, it !s stimated, in money and supplies Among the larger sums was \$24,000,000 ontributed for the Belgian Relief Comnission's work.

The largest contributor to war relief for any other purpose was a woman New Zealand, who gave mines valued at \$75,000,000 to her Government, the proeeds to be used for the care of wounded oldiers and their families.

More than \$5,000,000 of the profits of the Krupp gun works, now owned by woman, it was announced, would be amilies, and \$925,000 to the general relief

Another large contributor was the lackwar of Baroda, who supplied \$4,-160,000 to provide aeroplanes for the British. He also purchased the steam-ship Empress of India as a hospital ship for Indian troops.

Rockefeller Gives \$3,000,000. John D. Rockefeller, through his 'Foundation," spent nearly \$1,500,000 for war relief and his benefactions for education and other purposes in America were about the same.

Rockefeller's gifts to education alone during his period of giving totals \$73,-The second largest donation from any-

any purpose during the year was in the form of paintings, bronzes, etc., valued at \$12,000,000 left by Peter A. B. Widener of Philadelphia to the cities of Philadelphia, Washington and New Henry Ford came next to Rockefeller

with a total of \$10,010,000. He announced that he would add \$9,000,000 to his pre vious gift of \$1,000,000 made early in the year, for the cause of world peace and anti-preparedness. He gave \$10,000 to the Canadian Red Cross, Mrs Ford ent a check to Miss Jane Addams to e used in promoting peace.

The will of Amos F. Eno of New York made between \$2,980,000 and \$7,000,000 in public bequests.

Andrew Freedman of New York left

\$6,000,000 to charity, the bulk of it to found the Andrew Freedman Home, "to be operated as a home for the free and gratuitous reception, shelter, nourishment, care and maintenance of aged and indigent persons of both sexes and without regard to race or religious

creed."

Charles M. Hall, head of the Alumi num Company of America, left the bulk of his \$5,000,000 estate to education and charitable institutions, including \$3,000,-000 to Oberlin College, from where he was graduated.

The large sum wolch Charles E. Ellis of Philadelphia left for a school for 59c Women's and Children's Gloves. . 39c fatherless girls became available for that purpose It amounted to \$4,000,000 for the building and its maintenance The residue of the \$4,000,000 estate 49c Fur Trimming, Coney, yd. . . . . 24c 39c New, stylish Women's Neckwear. 25c (about \$3,258,600) of John A. Finch of Spokane, Wash. went to charitable in-

Jacob Langeloth left \$3,141,552 to Mount Sinal Hospital for a home to be known as "Valeria Home."

1000 Gifts by Carnegie. Andrew Carnegie made over 1000 gifts during the year. The largest was \$22,-700,000 to the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Carnegle's gifts to various purposes since he began his philanthropies total about \$400,000,000.

The bulk of Gen. Ives' estate, valued at from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, was left to Yale University. William Hood Dunwoody of Minne-apolis bequeathed the Minneapolis So-

ciety of Fine Arts \$1,000,000, and to the William Hood Dunwoody Industrial Institute \$1,277,352. George Eastman announced his inten-tion to give to the Rochester Dental School a site and a building to cost \$300,000 for a free dental institution. In addition, provided the city appropriated \$10,000 a year for its maintenance, he

promised to endow the institution with \$750,000. Yale University received over \$1,000,-000 for its academic, law and theological departments by the will of Justus Street Hotchkiss, lumberman, of New Haven, Conn.

Gifts of \$1,000,000 each include the \$1,-000,000 estate of M. D. Peterson, which will be distributed among Davenport (Io.) charitable institutions, the \$1,000,on which Asa G. Chandler Sr. of Atlan-ta, Ga., gave to Emory University; \$1, 000,000 from Thomas W. Evans, an American dentist, who died in France. to the University of Pennsylvania; promise of the \$1,000,000 estate of William P. Herring of Watertown, N. to establish a college in that city.

Salvation Army, \$750,000. Three quarters of a million dollars was given to the Salvation Army in England by Edward Mossom Owen, a cloth merchant of Manchester, En-

morate the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in this country, Ja-cob Schiff gave \$300,000 to Barnard Col-

#### ame in for the bulk of the \$500,000 es- rias, costing \$500,000, in memory of their tate of William S. Hancock, former State Comptroller of New Jersey, while \$20,000 went to the Widows' and Single Women's Home in Trenton. Imperial Donations

e known as the Guggenheim Memo-

There were several large anonym giffs. Conspicuous among them was one of \$500,000 made to the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology. There are many gifts of \$600,000. One such was made by the Emperor of Japan on the occasion of his coronation and one by the Emperor of Russia to charitable societies of Warsaw, Russian Poland.

The circumpatum betters were a successful of the conditional gift of a similar amount by Mrs. Russell Sage.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. presented the sian Poland. The six Guggenheim brothers gave a Y. M. C. A. building in Southern Colo

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It's important to take account of your family requirements for months to come and FILL THEM NOW. By anticipating on your NEEDS you can swell your SAVINGS. Because WE must adjust our stocks YOU can select just the merchandise you require at prices that are in many instances less that wholesale cost!

MEN'S \$3.00 PANTS ast-color blue serges and dark striped pattern, in sizes 29 to 44 \$1.95 waist; for Monday's selling \$1.95

MEN'S \$1.50 PANTS

Women's \$10.00 Winter Suits . . . . \$4.95

Women's \$13.50 Winter Suits..... \$7.98

Women's \$15.00 to \$17.50 Suits...\$9.95

Women's \$19.50 to \$29.50 Suits...\$14.95

Women's \$3.50 Raincoats......\$1.95

Children's \$1.00 Wash Dresses.....35c Children's \$2.98 Serge Dresses....\$1.88

**GLOVES & LEATHER GOODS** 

SHOES

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes; \$1.49 Gypsy Boots included.....

Child's \$1.50 and \$1.75 Shoes......986

Boys' \$1.75 calfskin Shoes.......\$1.39 Girls' \$1.75 serviceable Shoes....\$1.29

Infants' 85c Sample Shoes.........59c

Women's 75c Felt Slippers.......59c

LINOLEUM & RUGS

\$5.00 Iron Beds, 2-in. tubing.....\$3.98

40c New Process Linoleum, sq. yd. . . 25c

\$6.00 Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, at.....\$3.79

\$15 Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs. . \$9.98

\$20 Axminster Rugs, 9x12.....\$12.98

**WASH GOODS** 

10c Heavy Outing Flannelette ..... 71/20

15c Printed Dress Sateen ...... 10c

20c Lining Sateen, yard wide ..... 121/20

25c Imported Zephyr Gingham ... .. 15c

.10e

50c Dress Silk, yard wide.....

71/2c Cotton Challies, fast colors.... 10c Fleece-lined Flannelette.....

\$3.00 Cotton Top Mattress.....

65c Cork Linoleums, sq. yd....

\$1.00 Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd.

Women's \$2.50 Raincoats.....

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#### BLANKETS

\$1.00 Cotton-Fleeced Blankets; full size; white or gray; alightly imper-500 fect; regular price \$1.00; Clear-500 ing Sale Price, pair.

\$1.50 Heavy Fleeced Cotton Blankets; large size; tan or gray; fancy borders; regular price \$1.50; 980 Clearing Bale Price, pair.....

**FURS REDUCED** 

Children's \$1.79 Fur Sets...... \$1.19

Children's \$3.98 Fur Sets......\$2.25 \$2.50 Women's Sample Fur Scarfs.\$1.00

\$3.98 Women's Sample Fur Scarfs. \$1.98 \$5.98 Women's Sample Fur Muffs. \$3.98

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

\$2.50 All-Wool Serge Skirts......\$1.39

\$3.98 All-Wool Serge Skirts......\$1.88 \$5.00 All-Wool Serge Skirts.....\$2.89

**WOMEN'S & INFANTS' WEAR** 

75c All-wool Knit Sacques ..... 49c

25c Kleinert's Rubber Diapers ..... 19c

39c Wool Toques in white and colors. 25c

49c Flannelette Petticoats.......35c

75c Crepe Kimonas, all sizes.......39c

29c Muslin Petticoats, with flounce...10c

# Good, strong, serviceable Pants for men: 30 to 42 inch waist; \$1.00 dark shades, including navy and black; special...\$1.00

OMEN'S COATS & SUITS	CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS
men's \$5.98 Winter Coats \$2.98	Children's \$2.50 Winter Coats\$1.69 Children's \$3.50 Winter Coats\$2.29 Children's \$4.50 Winter Coats\$2.98 Children's \$5 and \$6 Winter Coats, \$3.89
men's \$15.00 to \$17.50 Coats \$9.95	

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\$5.00 Serge and Poplin Dresses\$2.88
\$7.98 Serge and Taffeta Dresses \$4.75
\$10.00 Corduroy Dresses \$5.98
\$15 Women's and Misses' Dresses \$7.95

## RAINCOATS, HOUSE DRESSES GAS FIXTURES

75c Gas Inverted Light, fancy globes comp. 38c 10c Gas Mantles, inverted or upright.....6c 50c Inverted Gas Light Regulator Burner. 25c 

## SILKS

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	36-inch Jap. Silk, all colors21c
1	69c Silk Poplins, yard wide49c
1	\$1.00 "Belding" Satins, samples, yd., 49c
1	89c Silk Messaline, yard wide, black. 69c
1	\$1.25 Crepe de Chine, 40-inch 79c
1	\$1.39 Black Taffeta, 40 inches wide. \$1.00
	NOT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

## KNIT UNDERWEAR

Children's 25c fleece-lined Vests .... 153 Children's 39e cotton Union Suits....25c Boys' 50c fleece-lined Union Suits. . 39c Men's 50c cotton Shirts and Drawers, 39c Men's 75c cotton Union Suits..... 47c Men's 75c wool Shirts or Drawers. . . 39c Men's \$1 cotton ribbed Union Suits. 65c

#### Children's 15c Knit Pants (small sizes) .5c Children's 10c knit Underwaists....6c

Men's \$1.00 yarn Sweater Coats....69c

## **CURTAINS & SHADES**

10c Curtain Scrims, remnants, yard . . 21/20 19c Curtain Corners, several alike...10c 25c Marquisettes, for curtains, yard.. 15c 40c Window Shades, regular size .... 19c 65c Lace Curtains, full size, pair ... 39c 15c Cretonnes, light and dark, yard .. 10c \$2 Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long, pair. \$1.39 10c Stair Oilcloth, all colors, yard ... 71/20

#### CLEARING SALE OF MILLINERY

UNTRIMMED SHAPES Black and all scarr sers—All new designs; TRIMMED HATS - All this season's shapes and trimmings; trimmed....
NEW PLUSH SHAPES—Sailors and made of good silk plush; regular 

## 25c Corset Covers, lace trimmed .... 15c

NOTIONS 8-ply Darning Cotton; 4 spools.....5c oc Pearl Buttons, 12 on card, 4 cards. 5c 3c Challenge Safety Pins; 3 cards ... 5c 5c Thread; linen finish, 3 spools.....10c

## HOSIERY

Clark's or King's Thread . 3 spools for 5e

Children's 10c Cotton Stockings..... 5c Men's 10c Black Cotton Socks.......6c Men's 15c Mercerized Cotton Socks...11c Women's 19c Cotton Stockings....121/20 Men's 19c Wool Socks..........15c

#### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's 25c Bat Wing Ties......121/2c
Men's 25c Satin Pad Garters.....15c
Men's 39c Lisle Suspenders.....18c Men's 50c Knit Mufflers......10c

## HANDKFS., LACES & EMBDY.

21/2c Misses' and Children's Hdkfs....1c 10c Torchon and Shadow Laces, yd....5c 15c Corset Cover Embroidery, yd....10c 8c Embroidery, sample strips, yard. .4½c 27-in. Embroidery Flouncing, yard. .18c 15c Women's Embroidery Hdkfs.....9c

#### HOUSEFURNISHINGS

\$1.10 Wash Boiler, solid copper bottom... 58e
\$7.50 Heating Stove, nickel trimmed... \$4.95
\$3 Laundry Stove, No. 8, heavy cast from \$1.45
\$2.25 Pure Aluminum 10-qt, Kettle... \$1.00
15c to 20c Ready Mixed Paints, odds & ends. 8e
\$1.00 Adjustable Curtain Stretcher... 49c
65c Garbage Can, heavy galvanized from... \$3.65
\$2.00 Gas Heater, throws lots of heat... 93c
\$3 14-Cup Aluminum Coffee Percolstor...\$1.85
15c Stove Pipe or Elbows, 6-in blue steel... 69
\$3.25 Clothes Wringer, wood frame.....\$1.95

## CARPETS CURTAINS SPECIAL PRICES

We have underpriced certain lots and discontinued patterns of Oriental Rugs, Domestic Rugs, Carpets and Curtains for quick disposal. All floor coverings, so included, are of standard quality and extra special values at the prices.

## Oriental Rugs

Beluchistan Rugs—Average size 2 ft. 6 in.x3 ft. 6 in.—Regular Price \$18.50— Special, \$10.75 Mossul Rugs—Average size 2 ft. in.x5 ft. 6 in.—Regular Price Special, \$16.00
Persian Hall Runner—3 ft. 10
in.x13 ft.—Regular Price \$47.50
Special, \$25.00
Mrskabad Rug—8-ft. 3 inx11 ft.
3 in.—Regular Price \$110.00—
Special, \$87.50
Ghoravan Rug—7 ft. 11 in.x11
ft. 4 in.—Regular Price \$125.00
Special, \$95.00
Royal Mesched Rug—8 ft.x11 ft.
6 in.—Regular Price \$235.00—
Special, \$187.50
Persian Mahal Rug—11 ft. 8 in.
x18 ft. 2 in.—Regular Price
\$250.00—7 Special, \$187.50 se Rug 9 ftx11 ft. 10 in. rular Price \$250.00 Special, \$197.50 Royal Kirmanahah Rug-9 ft. 1 in.x12 ft. 2 in.—Regular Price

Special, \$250.00

## Domestic Rugs

Leamington Bath Rugs—30 in.x 60 in.—Regular Price \$5.50— Special, \$4.00 Reyal Wilton Rugs—36 in.x63 in.—Regular Price \$7.75— Special, \$4.75 Arlington Rugs—36 in.x63 in.— Regular Price \$8.50— Special, \$6.50 Amaxia Rugs—36 in.x63 in.— Regular Price \$13.50— Special, \$7.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs—9 ft.x 12 ft.—Regular Price \$15.00— Special, \$11.75 Body Brussels Rugs—9 ft.x12 ft.—Regular Price \$35.00— Special, \$27.50 Hartford Saxony Rugs 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.—Regular Price \$50,00 Special, \$32.50 9 ft.x12 ft.—Regular Price \$55— Special, \$39.50 Ardebil Wilton Rugs-10 ft. 6 in.x13 ft. 6 in.—Regular Price

#### Curtains

Lace Curtains-All one and two pair lots, including Scotch Laces, Irish Point, Lacet Arabian, Scrim and Marquisette Curtains
-one-third to one-half from original prices.

Tapestry Portieres - Custommade, different color combina-tions. Regular \$25.00 to \$27.50 values-Special, per pair, \$12.50. Velour Portieres—Duplex colorings. Regular \$20.00 to \$22.50 values—Special, per pair, \$15.00. Bordered Portieres — Regular \$8.00 to \$12.50 values—Special, per pair, \$5.00.

Imported and Domestic Crevalues now, per pard, 20c values now, per yard, 25c values now, per yard, 35c Tapestry and Velour Table Runners—\$2.50 to \$3.00 values—Special, each. \$1.75. Sample lengths of Cretonnes and Printed Linea for fancy bags—One-half regular price.

#### Carpets

Special, \$78.50

Brussels Car-th and without to match—reg-

Axminster Carpets

With and without
borders to match—regularly \$1.25 a yard—

Bundhar Wilton Carpets
—With and without borders to match—regularly \$2.50 a yard— Special, \$2.00 a yd.

## J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Company

Rugs Furniture

Curtains

Lighting Fixtures

do Camps, \$18,000 to be used for the struction and furnishing of a drug licts' hospital on Rikers Island, and 0 to the fund for the Boy Scouts.

John H. P. Voorheis of Denver, Colo., left to that city \$250,000 for a park. To the Cathedral of St. Louis in St. outs a chapel was given by R. C. Kerns, railroad builder. The interior dec ns were to cost about \$75,000.

Wemen Give Nearly Half, arly one-half of the total amoun the New Zealand woman's gift of \$75,
Mo,000, large gifts were made by Mrs. being erected are of cohcrete and brick. Harriman and Mrs. Sage. Among Mrs. and others are of sheet steel. The Virkers in occupations dangerous to brick home. Congestion of traffic bea donation to the Health Department for work of the occupational clinic, \$5000 to the Seamen's Church Institute, financial aid to the Eugenio Society for use in rbing defectives and a large amount

to the American Museum of Safety.

Mrs. Russell Sage celebrated checks to Syracuse institutions, inluding the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., Home Association, Onondaga Orphan Asylum, Good Shepherd Hospital and Syracuse Hospital. She also gave \$150,000 to the Red Cross Building, a stone structure of Norman Gothic architecture to be known as the Church in the Gardens to the residents of Forest Hills N Y.; \$25,000 for the saving of vanishing songbirds, \$2500 to the woman's suf-frage cause, \$100,000 to the Rensselaes hnic Institute, \$15,000 to the trus es of the Permanent Wilf Life ective Fund. Previously she gave \$10,

The trust estate of \$3,250,000 left by Miss Elizabeth Thompson, daughter of the late David Thompson, one-time pres ident of the New York Life Insurance and Trust Co.; goes to six charitable, educational and religious institutions upon the death of her sister and brother The next largest gift was that of Miss Frances M. McGinnis, who divided \$1,600,000 among educational and charitable institutions of Jacksonville, III.

\$1,000,000 From McMillam Estate.

The residue of the estate of Mrs.

William McMillan of St. Louis, Mo.,

rth about \$1,000,000, went on her death ington University for the estabment of an eye, ear, nose and throat dtal; she also left sums to other extional and philanthropic institu-

Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butterfield left residue of her estate, \$1,788,000, to international Committee of the Y.

Miss Grace Headley Dodge bequeathed

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, widow of the inventor, set aside \$1,000,000 to establish and maintain the "Isaac L. Rice Memo-rial Hospital for Convalescents."

Mrs. Rockefeller.
The late Mrs. John D. Rockefeller eft \$1,005,000 to charity.

vere made by Mrs. Helen Collamore of

druggist, willed \$700,000 to the Cincin-cati Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Archibald D. Russell of New Tork was the donor of the \$500,000 for the sanctuary of the Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in Washing-

Mrs. William D. Martin of York, Pa. left half a million for a public library.

Half a million dollars went to churches and charity in New York City, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Wisconsin and London by the will of Mrs. Sarah Eliza Patterson of New York.

In July the American Red Cross re-ported that they had spent \$1,460,906 for relief, and had a balance of \$174,-The Jews in America contributed more than \$1,800,000 to the relief of destitute members of the race in the war areas of Palestine and they announced that they started a campaign for an-

Nine big missionary societies made financial reports showing that Americans, ethrough their churches, contributed \$55,000,000 a year to home missions and \$15,000,000 to foreign missions. It most to maintain all churches in this

, made a flat increase of 20 per cen in the wages of all employes, an increased expenditure of \$2,000,000, and on May 1 a bonus increase of 20 per cent to all salaried employes.

M. oth eL. is the place; buy the ring.

#### ILLINOIS HEALTH BUARD TO TAKE UP THE CASE OF DR. HAISELDEN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 1.—The State Board of Health will meet here probably Jan. 14, to decide whether Dr. H. J. Haiselden, the Chicago physician who allowed the Bollinger baby to die withperforming an operation, shall be ed to appear before the board at a

later meeting to show cause why his license should not be revoked.

"Charges have been filed against Dr. Haiselden by Dr. George Lipschulch of Chicago. They allege that Dr. Haiselden guilty of 'gross unprofessional con t,' said Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secre ry of the board.

"These charges are being carefully perused by the members of the State
Board. Newspaper clippings and editorals are being clipped and personal leters on the case are being sorted out for
the use of the board when it arrives for

Steam Turbines on Submarines. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Designs pre-ared by the Navy Department for the

ared at a meeting at Poplar that he ad a weakness for babies. "I have a ratch in my pocket which strikes," he id, "and I carry that largely in order

#### VIECINIA GUNCOTTON CITY IS RISING AGAIN FROM ITS ASHES

Substantial Structures Than Those Burned. HOPEWELL, Va., Jan. 1.-The re

uilding of Wonder City is going for Buildings are being complete and it will be but a few days before the guncotton city will be itself again In fact, it will be a better built city ven for various purposes to benefit than the one which was destroyed by manity came from women. Besides fire a few weeks ago.

man and Mrs. Sage. Among Mrs. and others are of sheet steel.

man's was a fund to carry on ginia State Bank has awarded a contition campaign for the benefit of tract for the construction of a \$10,000 cigging a hole through the brick building.

ween this city and Petersburg is the only drawback to contractors.

As a precaution against fires in the iture regulations governing construgasoline and other inflammable goods

RETURNS TO JAIL TO GET WARM

scaped Prisoner After a Time Feel Want of Food, Too. OZARK, Mo., Jan. 1.—Cold and hun-gry, Harvey Seals, who escaped from the Christian County jail here with Frank Kosmato, returned and gave himself up to Sheriff John Turner. The two men made their escape dur-

FORD, 'PIECE WORKER,' WANTS TO BE A SEA SULDIER

After Giving Name, He Says He Is at Iron Molder; Fails to Pass Medical Examination.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-A named Henry Ford applied for enlist-ment at the local recruiting office of the United States Marine Corps. have been doing piece work," he told Sergeant Walter E. Carel, who questioned him regarding former employment, with a view to determining the

Henry Ford supplemented his statement will distribute approximately \$10,000 .f with, "You see I am a molder by trade, its profits.

and I've been working on truck castings Ford was rejected by the medical en

EMPLOYES SHARE IN PROFITS HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 1.-The Caswell-Runyan Co., which manufac-tures cedar chests, has announced that it has adopted a profit-sharing plan for

the benefit of the 400 employes. Every employe who has been with the company for five years or longer will his earnings last year. The schedule sea soldiers.

Carel gasped in amazement, and then

This means the Caswell-Runyan Co.

Cuts Throat After Celebration CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 1.— Dr. H. W. Brown, a stomach and in-testinal specialist of this city, cut his throat with a pocket knife at a local hospital early this morning after creating a disturbance in a hotel during the New Year's celebration. Brown came here from Knoxville three years ago. His recovery is doubtful.

Oratorio at Second Raptist At tonight's service the choir of the Second Baptist Church, King's highway receive a check equal to 5 per cent of and Washington, will sing a part of his earnings last year. The schedule Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation." This man's moral fitness for Uncle Sam's graduates down to 1 per cent for those sea soldiers.

who have been employed for one year. month. "Galla," by Gounod, and "The

"The Hymn to Light," by Schnecker, alto; George Sheffield, tenor, and W. 19 will be sung. In the choir are Mrs. S. Porteous, bass. Arthur Lieber is C Black, soprano; Mrs. O. H. Bellman, ganist.

## The Season's Greetings

To My Many Policy Holders

EUGENE B. STINDE

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

THE LINDELL for Silks

Where It Pays

THE LINDELL for Coats

THE LINDELL for Infants' Wear

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#### "THE LINDELL IS THE COMING STORE" YOU HEAR IT EVERY DAY

On the street car-in the home-at the club-wherever people meet-you hear it repeated by your friends-"The Lindell Is the Coming Store."

St. Louisans are rapidly learning the importance and the helpfulness of its newest store—the store which, in eight months, has upset all precedents of growth and success in St. Louis retailing history.

The cause is logical—the result simply the unchanging operation of the law of economics. People like to shop where they get FULLEST VALUE, BEST SERVICE, GREATEST COMFORT, COMPLETE SATISFACTION.

The Lindell is building up a STORE OF CHARACTER, building it upon the sure foundation of offering only DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE, at the lowest prices, for CASH, and thus earning the confidence and trust

Lindell Store methods and LINDELL VALUES have touched the responsive cord of an appreciative, discrim inating public. Every transaction here is reciprocal. The Lindell returns to the public in EXCESS VALUE a share of what it receives from it.

YOU will be interested in learning more of this great store, which, through its LIBERALITY, its PROGRESSIVE. NESS and its SINCERITY, has forged its way to the retailing forefront of St. Louis. YOU will be concerned to know more about the COMING STORE OF ST. LOUIS. YOU will be vitally concerned in sharing the monetary benefits that should accrue to you in the Stere WHERE IT PAYS TO PAY CASH, and WHERE PRICES PROVE IT DAILY on trustworthy merchandise.

Abundant opportunities are presented you here Monday, only a few of which are here listed:

## The Lindell's First January White Sale-a Notable Event

Our first January White Sale-what a significant event! What careful preparations we have made for it! With painstaking care we have gone to the leading makers, to the greatest converters and importers, and secured with our ready CASH values that are indeed out of the ordinary. The great savings we have secured are in turn given to you in these items—LINDELL VALUES which merit your attention and will win your enthusiastic approval.

## Linens and White Goods Great Snowy Drifts of Dainty Undermuslins

Items that should interest every household—linens bought before the advance and priced in accordance to the standard of LINDELL VALUES for cash selling.

65c Table Damask, 50c Yd. Pure Irish Linen Satin Damask, full bleached, 66 inches wide, good, heavy quality, effective patterns.

Sample Lunch Cloths Pure Linen Satin Damask Luncheon Cloths, in beautiful designs. Being samples, they are a trifle soiled, but otherwise perfect.

Regular \$1 Cloths......69c Regular \$2 to \$2.50 Cloths.\$1.50

1000 Sheets-3 Lots These are termed "seconds" by the factory because of slight oil stains, which do not in the least impair their service. Such well-known brands are service. Such well-known brands are included as Pepperell, Anchor, Fruit of the Loom, Wamsutta, Percale, and New Bedford.

\$1x90, \$1x99, \$1x108 and 90x90 inch sizes, \$5c to \$1.50 values.....65c  Mended Bedspreads

To all intents and purposes they are as good as "perfects" for service, but the sale price is nearly half the regular. All are double bed size, there being— \$1.25 to \$1.50 values...\$1.00 \$1.75 to \$2.50 values...\$1.45 \$2.50 to \$4.00 values...\$1.89 12½c and 15c Fancy White

Goods, 8c Yard Beautiful white fabrics, including Dimities, Lawns, Batistes, in checks stripes and plaid effects. 27 in. wide 10c White Rep Ratine,

5c Yard A splendid fabric for misses' and children's dresses. Will give you more than satisfactory wear.

Bleached Muslin, 5c Yard We offer one bale splendid quality Muslin, full bleached, yard wide, a truly remarkable value.

-Main floor.

Dainty Gowns

Slip-over style, good quality, soft cambries, V-shaped neck, trimmed with wide embroidery insertion and lace edge. The sleeves are also lace Excellent quality Nainsook, slip-over style, cut Vshape neck with square back-very fancy short sleeves -yoke trimmed with rows of German Val. lace and

embroidery insertion. All sizes. White Sale Price. \$1.95 Fine Nainsook, slip-over style, square neck and short fancy sleeves, trimmed with lace and embroidery in sertion; also wide ribbon beading. All 

Slip-over style, made of very fine Nainsook, in square neck and short sleeves trimmed with linen lace insertion, and wide embroidered organdle beading—front and back alike.

95c

Special at \$1.95

Extra heavy quality Jap. Silk Gowns, square neck and short sleeves, finished with rows of hemstitching. Cut extra full and long. Pink or white. All sizes. White Sale Price.....\$1.95

Every garment chosen with extreme care, all from factories where best sanitary conditions prevail. Styles are correct, garments all expertly tailored all cut full length or width and trimmings are chosen with discriminating care. True values you will find in these.

## Envelope Chemise

Empire style, splendidly made, of good quality nainsook, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery beading. The Drawer is also lace trimmed. All styles. 

Excellent quality nainsook, trimmed front and back with rows of dainty lace and embroidery insertion. The Drawer also lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. White Sale Price......95c

Made of fine Nainsook, Empire style-front and back trimmed with rows of German Val. lace and em-

Of excellent quality, soft finished cambric, deep embroidery flounce, with cambric dust ruffle all lengths. -Second floor.

New Year Let-Go of COATS



White Sale

Men's Shirts

\$1 Monarch Shirts, 85c

season's goods. Monarch and Navarre

makes. Plaited or plain styles with

Men's \$1.50 Arrow Shirts, \$1.25

plain styles. Laundered cuffs. Arrow

Men's \$2 Arrow Shirts, \$1.55

soft tucked styles, laundered cuffs. All

Lindell Values in

White Silks

can offer-possible through our plan of

27-in. White Habutai Silks, yard, 33c.

27-in. White Habutai Silks, yard, 45c.

36-in. White Habutai Silks, yard, 45c.

36-in. White Satin Habutai Silk, yard, 68c.

36-in. White Brocaded Satin, yard, \$1.10.

36-in. White Satin Messaline, yard, 85c.

36-in. White Chiffon Taffeta, yard, 85c.

40-in. White Box Loom Crepe de Chine,

40-in. Pekin Satin Striped Crepe de Chine,

40-in. White Tub Crepe Sans Gene, yd., \$1.45.

40-in. White Charmeuse, yard, \$1.45.

42-in. White Charmeuse, yard, \$1.95.

cash buying and cash selling.

yard, \$1.25.

Quite in excess of what other stores

Fine tucked, full dress; very latest;

-Main floor.

Full dress, stiff bosom, plaited or

laundered cuffs. All sizes.

or Navarre makes. All sizes.

Every Shirt clean and fresh and this

Petticoats—Special at 95c

In the White Sale-

50 White Hats \$1.50

Usually \$5 to \$7.50 Good news is this, especially in face of the prevailing vogue for white hats, shoes,

etc.

These are chic, small shapes of satin, velvet or plush and attractively trimmed with fur and flowers. -Third floor.

#### Men's \$1 White Union Suits, 87c

Fine spring needle ribbed, perfect fitting, with one-piece closed crotch. Chalmers or Monarch makes. Sizes 34 to 46. Women's \$1 Union Suits, 550

with silk tape neck. Various styles. Regular and extra sizes. Women's 50c Vests and Pants, 28c Fine, heavy, white, ribbed Vests and Pants, silk taped neck. Varions styles -Main floor. and sizes.

Rugs,

\$16.25

9x12 Axminster Rugs, in pleasing Oriental effects, in good, heavy, high pile fabric. Just 30 in the lot.

Sloane's \$4.50 Axminsters,

"Superior" grade, 36x72 in., pleasing range of patterns and colors.

Five patterns of Congoleum; fine for kitchens, halls and dining 24c

Fine, heavy white ribbed Union Suits

#### January White Sale of Laces and

Embroideries 18-inch Allover Laces, desirable for waists. Assortment of new patterns, yard, 25c.

36-inch All Silk or Cotton Allover Laces, yard, \$1.25. 36-inch Silk Allover Laces, \$1.35. Wide Linen Cluny Laces, yard,

25c. 4 and 5 inch Plat Val. Laces, round mesh. Variety of pat-

terns. Worth up to 25c. 10c 18-inch Cambric Embroidery for corset covers. Assortment of new

patterns, yard, 35c. 27-inch Baby Flounce Embroidery. All neat patterns, yard, 25c. 27-inch Baby Flounce Embroidery, with ruffle, yard, 39c.

45-inch Embroidered Veil

Flouncing. Assortment of new spring patterns, yard, \$1.00. Special lot of Cambric Embroideries, medium or wide widths. Beautifully made. Assortment of newest patterns. Yard, 15c.



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# BALLET RUSSE

Full List of Ballets, Pantomimes, Extravaganzas, Dance-Poems and Tableaux.

The repertoire of ballets, pantonimes, extravaganzas, dance-poems and tableaux, to be given at the Odeon, March 6 and 7, by the Serge de Diaghileff Imperial Ballet Russe, was made public yesterday. Increasing interest is being taken in the visit of this remarkable organization, which will tour the United States, as far west as Kansas City, under the auspices of the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera manage-

in the course of the three appearances of the Ballet Russe at the Odeon, two night performances and one matinee. The list, with the names of composers, scenario authors, choregraphers and scenic and costume

esigners, is as follows:
"The Fire Bird"—Russian fantasie in one act, Music by Igor Stravin-sky; book and choreography, M. Foscenery and costumes, Leon

"The Sun of Night"-Sacred Russian games, by L. Massin. Music by Rimski-Korsakoff; scener and costumes, M. Larionof; choreography, "Daphne and Chloe"-Pastoral

poem in three scenes. Music by Mau-rice Ravel; book after Longus; and choreography, Fokine; scenery and costumes, Bakst. "Butterflies"-Romantic poem in one scene. Music by Schumann; book and choreography, Fokine; scenery,

Dobujinsky; costumes, Bakst. "Carnival' and Sylphe," "Petrouchka"—Burlesque tableaux. Musle by Stravinsky; book, scenery and costumes, Alexandre Benois; choreography, Pokine.

"Carnival"-Remantic episodes in one act. Music, Fokine; scenery and costumes, Bakst.

"The Afternoon of a Faun"-Classical tableaux. Music, Debussy; poem and choreography, Nijinsky; scenery and nes, Bakst. "The Blue God"-Hindu legend in one

act. Music, Reynaldo Hahn; book, Cocteau and Madrazzo; choreography, Fo kine; scenery and costumes, Bakst. "The Rose-Specter"-Romantic tab-leaux. Music, Weber; choreography, Foscenery, Anisfeld; costur

"Narcissus"-Mythological poem in one act. Music and book, Tcherepnine; choreography, Fokine; scenery and costumes, Bakst. "Sadko"-Fantastie in one scene. Mu

Rimski-Korsakoff; choreography, Adolf Bolm; scenery, Anisfeld; cos-"Scheherazade"-Choregraphic drama

in one act. Music, Rimski-Korsakoff; book, Bakst and Fokine; choreography, "The Sylphs"-Romantic reverie in one Fokine: scenery and costumes, Alexan-

"The Gardens of Armide"-Choreogra-King George V in London, Music, Tcherepnine; book, scenery and costumes, ois; choreography, Fokine. "Enchanted Princess."

"Thamar," Choregraphic drama in one scene, after a poem by Lermontof; music, Balakiref: choreography, Fokine: "The Enchanted Princess," Pas de

deux, by Petipa; music, Tchaikovsky; scenery and costumes, Bakst. "Polovtsienne" dances, from the op-era "Prince Igor:" music, Borodine; choreography, Fokine; scenery and cos-

The Diaghileff Imperial Ballet Russe has a membership of 300 persons, including 50 danseuses and danseurs, headed by Thamar Karsavina and Warslav Nij-inski and an orchestra of 80 pieces. Its first appearance in the United States will be at the Century Theater, in New York, and it will then visit 18 American cities, returning to New York in time to fill the last four weeks of the Metrooloitan Grand Opera season, in the Metropolitan Opera House. This season ends April 29.

#### SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES PLEASED WITH LANSING'S VIEW

Newspapers in Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires Praise Secretary's

Pan-American Speech.
RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 1.—The views in favor of international arbitration and Pan-American unity expressed by Secretary Lansing Tuesday at the opening of the Pan-American Scientific Congress have been welcomed here with many expressions of public sympathy. The newspaper, O'Paiz, halls the idea as an admirable one, and says that such a step would be an indispensable guarantee of the peace and prosperity of the Amer-

BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 31.—Press comment in Argentina on the proceedings of the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Washington, indicates that the assemblage is considered political rather than scientific. The press in general expresses satisfaction with the declarations of Secretary of State Lansing, and approves of the evolution of Monroeism toward Pan-Americanism.

DEAR PAUL: Get the diamond engage-ment ring on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 30s N. 6th st.; we'll get married.

og Broken; Did Not Know It. Leg Broken; Did Not Knew It.
CINCINNATI. O., Jan. 1.—It took Alpert Betche, a Wine Press road laborer,
hree days to find out that his left legmag fractured below the knee. Hejumped his leg recently. Three days lagr he was walking with a friend when
the suddenly felt a sharp pain in his legjumped fell, being taken to the hospital. COW GIVES 25,328 POUNDS OF MILK IN YEAR, BREAKING RECORD

Quarts Within 24 Hours on Best Day.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.-Garclaut. fay Mischief, prize-winning cow, of She is 7 years old. ercival Roberts Jr. of Penhurst Farm Narberth, broke the world's rec rd, according to her caretaker, when est, a few days ago, she had average n that time six pounds more of milk day than the previous record holder.

which was raised on the same farm. Miss Mischief's record for the year vas 25,328 pounds of milk, or 91/2 pounds average for each day. Measured in quarts, her record day was marked when she delivered 48 quarts within a period of 24 hours. This cow was selected by Roberts himself in Scotland, and is an Ayrshire.

The previous high record is clain for the same farm and was established according to her caretaker, when, in 1913, when nother of Roberts' cow gave 23,022 pounds of milk in a year, o an average of a little more

ICO 2-DAY COOKING SCHOOLS FOR THE WOMEN OF ARKANSAS

vision Worker Plans to Continue Campaign. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 1.-"In

many states practically every town and city school have courses in cooking and ewing for girls, but the extension di-risions of the agricultural colleges are meats and vegetables that are used ow holding cooking schools for women every day." nly," said Miss Marcella Arthur of the extension division of the Agricultural

schools in Arkansas during the winter and spring months. During the last six months I have held women's meetings in almost half the counties of the States. I want to get into the smaller towns and have classes of a given number of women of both town and country

"There are right and wrong ways o cooking, and too many people have

MINNESOTA U. GIRL BAGS DEER BUT PRIZE OF HUNT IS LOST

and She Eats Venison of Father's Killing. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 1 .- Miss Edith Nootnagle, a University of Minne-sota student, daughter of Dr. Charles F. Nootnagle, bagged a big deer in the north woods; but her dream of a fine venison was almost shattered.

The hunting party included Miss Nootnagle and her father, Count Treasurer
H. C. Hanke, his daughter, Ethel, and
H. Howitzer. Miss Nootnagle shot the (60 Neal

deer, the first prize of the hunt.

The carcass was dressed and shipped to Minneapolis, but Miss Nootnagle n her arrival found it had not be delivered. The express company was unable to trace it farther than Duluth



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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 1.—Bellev-diamond engagement ring from Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st., on credit. Toy Balloon Fires Street Car. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. L.—A scare amon passengers on a street car occurre

## TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS IF YOUR BACK HURTS YOU

Advises Missouri folks to overcome Kidney and Bladder trouble and Rheumatism while it is only trouble,

produces kidney trouble in some a few days and your kidneys will form or other, says a well-known authority, because the urle acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog come overworked; get sluggish; clog them to normal activity; lso to the statist, London.

To the Editor of the Statist, London.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—No one with knowledge of the strengwth of the rival armies and of the reserves of men and them to normal activity; lso to money behind them can doubt that the particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stom-

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Sir George Paish Writes That Teutons Show Signs of Economic Exhaustion.

ENGLAND STILL STRONG

Declares Britain's Latent Financial Strength Is Only Beginning to Be Revealed.

By Sir George Paish,

final stage of the war is drawing rap-

In Germany and in Austria the signs twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleep lessness and bladder irritation.

The moment your back lurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Saits from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful ir a kidney disease.—ADV.

In Germany and in Austria the signs of financial and econmic exhaustion are unmistakable, while the financial reserves of the allied powers are now only being assembled. France, after 15 months of war, has just placed a long-term loan, and Great Britain's latent strength is only beginning to be revealed. is only beginning to be revealed.

Great Britain has, indeed, met her great war expenditures of the past year ithout the Government having needed o take any special measures to compel e nation to practice economy or to

realize capftal. It is true that the French and British Governments have placed a loan of \$500,000,000 in the United States, but Freat Britain's participation in this loan vas for the purpose of providing credits or the allied armies. To meet her own penditures Great Britain has not eded to raise any foreign credit.

Has Needed No Foreign Credit. To meet her own expenditures Great Britain has not needed to raise any for-eign credit. So far Great Britain has een able to meet the whole of her im-nense war expenditures entirely out of er own income, and her vast stock of mulated wealth which she possessed t the commencement of the war is still intact. Since the war began Great Brit-ain has supplied her allies and her foreign cutomers with something like \$2. amount about \$1,500,000,000 has been supplied in the current calendar year. This is the task that caused Great Britain to draw in from abroad a substantial amount of floating capital and to release some of her American investments. In brief, the war expenses of Great Britain have been met so far entirely out of innerely necessitated the exchange of a very small portion of her foreign investments. Apparently the \$1,500,000,000 of money lent to her allies have been found by calling upward of \$1,000,000,000 of floating capital and by selling less than \$2,000,000 of American securities. In a period of peace the British nation in 18 months would have spent about \$1,-500,000,000 for Government purposes, whereas it has spent \$9,500,000,000 since the war began. Of this sum, however, about \$2:000,000,000 have been lent to colonies and allies. Excluding this investment the expenditure has been \$7,500,-000,000 in 18 months and about \$6,000,000,000 in the 12 months to the end of January, 1916. If from this total one deducts the normal expenditure of \$1,000,000,000, one reaches the conclusion that Great Britin has spent \$5,000,000,000 upon war alone in the current 12 months, without having

trench upon her accumulated wealth.

Prosperity for the People. ply to war purposes the whole of their new savings, which normally amount to about \$2,000,000,000 a year, but they have not needed to realize their investments The proceeds of the securities they have sold and the capital they have called in have been employed for capital purposes have been employed for capital purposes in the construction of houses, factories, etc., and in loans to allied countries. The mass of the British people in the first 18 months of war have spent noney even more generously than usual upon food, clothing and luxuries, and yet the nation's capital has not been

reduced, but remains at about \$85,000, Moreover the amount of the nation's capital invested abroad has been only slightly reduced. Before the war it was over \$20,000,000,000, and now it is just about that figure. Great Britain has rather less capital in the outlying parts of the world and in the United States, but more in France, Italy and Russia. In considering Great Britain's rate of expenditure at the present time it ssential to note that it is somewhat less than it seems to be. In the early days of the war a great deal of money was borrowed from bankers for varius purposes, but since July these advances have been in process of repayment. Moreover, from the statement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer it is apparent that he does not expect current expenditures to reach \$25,000,000 per day until the end of March next.

Probably in 1916 the aggregate gov ernmental expenses of the British people will be nearly \$25,000,000 per day or \$9,000,000,000 a year and that about \$3,000,-000,000 of this sum will consist of loans to allies and colonies, whereas in 1915 the governmental expenditures are about \$7,500,000,000, of which \$1,500,000,000 is money lent to allies and colonies.

In the \$20,000,000,000 of foreign and colonial securities which Great Britain possesses as well as in her ability to employ her own credit, she posses the means of paying for all the goods she needs to purchase abroad for a very long time to come. Moreover, it this fund of securities and of credit be supplemented by substantial eco-nomics in domestic expenditure by the whole of the British people, not only could no limit be placed on the possible war expenditures of the country in a given year, but no limit could be placed the period of time over which

vernment in financing the ated a degree of well-being a

deed, there is some danger that they will regard the conclusion of peace as a misfortune and as bringing to an end a period of high wages and of unusual prosperity.

When this situation is compared with that existing in Germany at the present time some danger that they more and more accentuated the pend upon a swift victory, but from an economical and social standpoint.

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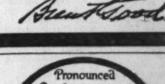
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tion that you saw their in the

## 'ALL MISSOURIANS **CO-OPERATION CALL**

Federation of Commercial Clubs to Take Up Needs of the State at Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 1.—The convention mercial Clubs. Jan. 18-19, will be one o

highway association, bankers' association and other organizations, intereste in the commercial prosperity of Missouri, has been urged to send a representative to the convention. All cities, towns and rural communities have been movement under a slogan of "All Missourians for all Missouri," so that "all Missourians". Il be working for all of

Development and betterment will be convention subjects. The meeting will be for the serious consideration of problems and not for the display of oratory or the riding of hobbies. The idea is to find out what are Missouri's needs and

Leaders in the movement consider that it is all right to eulogize imperial Mis-scuri, but better to pitch in and work up the wealth of natural resources of the State. They consider that it is time to do as much as possible in development, instead of as little as permissible, and that it is time to spend more energy in striving for a higher average in-stead of giving so much energy to boast-ing of the things in which the State

Question of the Bull Calf.

Says the call to the convention: "What boots it if we have the finest bull calf in the world if all the other bull calves in the State are below the average? What does it profit us to have the champion milk cow if thousands of acres of fertile dairy lands are standing idle? What are we doing to reap the greatest profit from the delightful climate and

The call asks: "How does our State stand in the matter of good roads? How does it rank in educational matters? does it rank in educational matters? What are we doing to bring in good What are we doing to bring in good people and good money from the more crowded state and from foreign lands? What are our cities and towns doing to help in the development of their adjacent rural districts? Why do we figure the beauties of landscape so plentifully the beauties of landscape so plentifully given us, and selfishly keep them hidlen from the tourists who know not of

Object of the Federation. These are some of the questions that

The Federation of Commercial Clubs as for its object the betterment of has for its object the betterment of business affairs through development of natural resources, improvement of methods, a stronger organization of forces and a closer co-operation of these forces into a movement for the common betterment of the State.

"We need to know what is being done n other parts of the State," says the convention call. "We will never grow by a stick-at-home policy. Let's get around and see what the other fellow is doing. Let's get acquainted and get

"How About the Country Town?" "How can the country town be made more prosperous? This phase of Mis-souri development will be thoroughly discussed by merchants and business

The Joplin Commercial Club will entertain the visitors to the convention at a banquet. William Hirth of Columbia is president of the Missouri Federation of Commercial Clubs. A. W. Douglas of St. Louis is chairman and Allan H. Hinchey of Cape Girardeau is secretary of the Executive Committee.

JANITOR'S JOB PAYS MORE

Wood River Man Turns Down Opportunity to He Postmaster.

The job of school janitor in Wood River pays more than that of the Wood River postmaster. The curious fact came to light when C. F. Bangert, janitor of the Wood River school, refused the request of Central Committeeman A. E. Benbow that Bangert apply for the postoffice.

Bangert makes \$75 per month as janitor. The postoffice job pays \$65 after derk hire and other expenses are paid out of the salary of \$1100. Postmaster Hubbard, who recently resigned, said he could make a larger salary in some other occupation.

FARMER LIVES IN WAGON BED

wer of 55 Acres Goes About Without Overcoat.

NDOAH, Io., Jan. 1.—Despite hat he orns a 55-acre farm in rate limits of Braddyville, Io., den, 70 years old. makes his a wagon bed. He sleeps in a bed every night under a can-

# SCHMITZ and refund railroad fares in accordance with their plan. SCHMITZ AND GRANT THICK ASSOCIATED RESIDENT THICK ASSOCIATED REPORTS OF THE St. Louis Associated Retailers—and refund railroad fares in accordance with their plan.

Begins Tomorrow Morning

A Radical Disposal of Winter Stocks in All Departments

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that merchandise is scarce and prices rising-in spite of the fact that all goods will be higher next year-still, we are determined to follow our established policy of closing out all this season's stocks at radical reductions. We want to clear the way for the new season-we want you to have the benefit of the great savings this sale will offer-and we are confident that all who are acquainted with market conditions will be quick to take advantage of this unusual opportunity. Read every word-and remember, we offer you only our own new, clean, highclass stocks—the kind of goods you can select with confidence and wear with pride and satisfaction.



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Boys' Knickers Cut full-50c

Boys' Knickers Full lined-75c and \$1.00 values at.....

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ANDSOME and nobby H styles in Overcoats for the little fellows as well as the larger boys, ages 3 to 16—and splendid Two-Pants Knicker Suits, ages 7 to 18.....

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Boys' Gauntlet Gloves With emblem-lined-

Boys' Winter Caps Fur-lined inband-25e and 50c values......

Boys' Winter Caps

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Finest fabrics—laundered and \$1.15
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"Finck" and "Headlight"—
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Large assortment of styles 79C High-grade, heavy ribbed, closed crotch; reg. \$1 val.. Men's Union Suits

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# BECAUSE OF NAME

William Lisch on Return Asserts He Was Detained 8 Months as German Suspect.

WENT OVER WITH HORSES!

Declares That He Was Put at Hard Labor; Tells of Slipping a Note to U.S. Ambassador.

Louis after being held, he says, for

Dispatch reporter yesterday:

"Last spring I was 'dead broke' and went to East St. Louis looking for work.

The wreckers' work will be prel

as a hostler on a freight train loaded

"Eighteen days after leaving New Orbig tramp, landed at a little port soon miles north of Liverpool. I went to the police station to register. I think the town was called Havenmont. Although I was born in America, and so were my because of my name.

Street Police Station, in Liverpool, for a week, and then sent to Lithum, & miles inland, to be tried. I was almunicate with no one.

ernor, as the Judge was called, he told me I was suspected of being a German, and that a jury would try me to see if I should be detained. The jury looked at me and said I looked German. The spectators were asked to look at me They told the 'Governor' that I looke

"They sentenced me to two months hard work in Preston Prison, and from here I was to go to a detention camp In prison I was given the job of making is mattresses a day. One day I couldn't stuff mattresses fast enough, so they put me in solitary confinement for three days, with a biscuit a day as food.
"When I got out of 'solitary' I again

begged to be permitted to write the American Consul or Ambassador. refused. Then that night two guards came into my cell armed with a piece of rubber hose filled with lead, ers, and said that I got what a spy de

tained there. Some were captured sol the Blucher, which was sunk by the ish. Here they made me work four told I could not communicate with the

needed our detention camp for hospital grounds, so all of us were sent to Knockaloe, on the Isle of Man. I was made to work eight hours a day in a little to eat. I got mad one day and refused to work any more for the English. They put me in solitary confine-

was released. It was for the American

"One day a sealed letter from the Ambassador came to me. The 'gov-ernor' of the camp didn't dare break that seal, but after I read it he wanted to know what it said. I refused to tell him. Then they worked me still harder in the quarry.

"One day a sealed letter from the provide the amplest ventilation on every floor. The height of the first-story ceiling will be 21 feet 9 inches, that of the second, sixth and seventh stories 13 feet, the third 15 feet, the fourth and eighth 16 feet, and the fifth 14 feet. The most modern every floor of the second, sixth and seventh stories 13 feet, the third 15 feet, the fourth and eighth 16 feet, and the fifth 14 feet. The most modern every floor of the second, sixth and seventh stories 13 feet, the third 15 feet, the fourth and eighth 16 feet, and the fifth 14 feet. The most modern every floor.

and I found that the fact that I had insure the served in the Missouri National Guard construction

my prison friends congratulated me. The American Ambassador got me passage home from Liverpool, and I sailed Dec. 7. I'm never going to England again if I can help it—America is good enough

nk Smith, Charles Fischer, Charlie are and Fred Davis, who had gone

## **WORK BEGUN ON NEW** HOME OF POST-DISPATCH FIRST MINUTE OF NEW YEAR

Wreckers Clearing Ground at Northeast Corner of Twelfth and Olive Streets—Building to Be Finished About Jan. 1, 1917.

of Twelfth and Olive streets, began at will be large enough to accom gang of wreckers attacked the two-story brick Culver Building, which occupies part of the mechanical processes of

Post-Dispatch came into full possession of the property on the first minute of eight months in British detention camps the year 1916. That literally not a min-because his Teutonic name made him ute might be lost in building its new eight months in British detention camps because his Teutonic name made him appear as a suspicious character to the English police.

English police.

This is the story Lisch told a Post-Dispatch required, in its contract with the Jacob Schaefer with the Jacob Schaefer men pressroom and stereotyping depart-should be "on the job" 60 seconds after ment. should be "on the job" 60 seconds after

The wreckers' work will be prelimi-On April 4 I shipped for New Orleans a hostler on a freight train loaded steel, stone and concrete home of the with horses for the allies. I was to go Post-Dispatch, which is to cost, with with the horses to England, where I its furnishings and plant equipment, would get \$15 and my return passage about \$1,000,000, exclusive of ground home. And I needed that \$15. type, will be the most thoroughly modern of American newspaper buildings. big 'tramp,' landed at a little port 230 and will be among the largest and most miles borth of Liverpool. I went to the commodious of such structures. It is to be occupied about Jan. 1, 1917, and its construction will be the most notable

mprovement of the year in St. Louis. Picture in Rotogravure Section. A full-page picture of the new bulldng, as planned by the architects, Barnett, Haynes & Barnett, appears in the rotogravure section of today's Post-

Three weeks are allowed for the ration will then begin immediately, and a period of six weeks is allowed for

For the entire area of the lot, which as a frontage of 126 feet 9 inches on Twelfth street and 100 feet 3 inches on Olive, the excavators will go to a depth low basement.

With the end of the excavators' work, carrying the foundation of the building to bed rock. A test caisson has shown face. At 40 feet a 4-foot layer of quick-

sive of ornamental iron

arme into my cell armed with a rubber hose filled with lead, me until I dropped down on a and prayed to God to save they just laughed at my praysaid that I got what a spy described by a special to be conveyed vertically from the presses to the mailing tables. Papers for local circufation will be carried by automatic "travelers" to the alley. On the second floor, the accounting departments will have their quarters.

AUTO OMNIBUS SITS ON A were the architects of the New Cathe-Annex Hotel. H. H. Humphrey is consulting engineer.

Of the eight stories of the new Post-Dispatch Building, the first five, with besement and sub-basement, will be occupied by the Post-Dispatch, except

three upper stories, which the Post-Dis. only by railings. Each floor has a surface area of 12,600 Twelfth street side.

square feet. The foundations and the steel con

harder in the quarry. At night I slept of the stone balustrade surrounding a hut with 35 other men, all of us in: the roof, will be 140 feet. This is equivalent to the height of

ventilation devices will be used, to insure the fullest benefit from this

the building, will contain the press-room and the stereotype casting room. There will be a suspended gal-lery for visitors, accessible from the first floor, from which the great presses and the stereotyping machin-ery can be seen in operation.

This visitors' gallery will be the will furnish, on a larger scale, the spectacle which has been furnished for the last 14 years by the Post-Dispatch color press, in the north

Work on the site of the new Post-Dis- window of the present Post-Dispatch patch Building, at the northeast corner building on Broadway. The gallery 12:01 o'clock yesterday morning. At that groups of school children and delement, while New Year's bells were gations of visitors to the city, who ringing and whistles were blowing a will have the opportunity for a leis-

> a great modern newspaper. Still another plan for showing these processes to the public is now under consideration by Architect Hawthorne boulevard, St. Louis, be-George D. Barnett. He is working on

The basement will also provide space for the storage of paper. This storage space will include a mezzanine gallery, convenient for the requirements of modern octuple press es, and the total storage capacity will be 800 tons of paper, enough to meet the requirements of the Post-Dispatch for more than two weeks, at of them tubercular. the present rate of use. Hydraulic sidewalk elevators, for lowering and

Duplicate Power Plants. The sub-basement, occupying more han one-fourth the area of the base- be accurately determined. ment, and having a depth of 18 feet ers and pumps. It will be equipped on a question of registry, in which, aft-for supplying all the heat, light and power required in the building. The Spies' contention as to the animal was Three weeks are allowed for the wrecking of the Culver Building, the in duplicate, so that upheld by the courts. This was one wreckers being under contract to fulsh in case of a breakdown of the part the 38 animals ordered killed. wreckers being under contract to finish in use at any time, the service can continue unimpaired.

The first floor will contain the business office of the Post-Dispatch. There will be two entrances. One, the principal entrance to the building and the Post-Dispatch business office, will be on Olive street, in the center of the of 19 feet, and for an area 50 by 70 feet, 100-foot frontage. The other entrance of B feet, and for an area 50 by 70 feet, they must dig to a depth of 37 feet, to will be at the center of the building, on provide for a sub-basement. The Culer Building has only a small and shal- tors will face the Olive street entrance, about 50 feet back from the building line. For the business office's use, a with the end of the excavators' work.

sarly in March, the sinking of caissons,
will begin. There will be 48 caissons,
will begin. There will be 48 caissons,
installed The freight and fracilled Fifty-five persons lynched were negroes

passenger elevators will be in the northeast corner. The mailing room, with a floor In four instances, according to the space of 7000 square feet, will be Tuskegee records, innocent persons were begged to be permitted to write the sand was encountered.

Space of 7000 square feet, will be Early in April the arrival of structural steel is expected to begin. The orders for steel approximate 1400 tons, exclusions and the principle of the p including the circulation, auditing dral, Hotel Jefferson and the American and classified advertising divisions The storerooms, file rooms and vaults will also be on this floor. The widt of two spans across the Olive street front will be partitioned into rooms, which will be offered for rent. Editorial Department on Third Floor. that, on the first floor five stores will editorial department. This will be one be offered for rent, three of them front- large room, with no dividing comparting on Twelfth street, at the north end ments except for an editorial conferof the building, and two on Olive, at the east end, and that a few rooms on the Olive street side of the second floor the wires of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies and the bruises.

The little machine range of the machine range of the omnibus. The sixth, seventh and eighth stories Associated Press. The latter space will will be rented. As the building is de-signed to meet not only the present, but by the telegraph instruments. A large front end of the heavy autobus after the future needs of the Post-Dispatch, space has been set apart for the li-it was decided to leave a liberal margin brary and "morgue," or record room, and it required the services of several of space for future growth, and the but this will be divided from the rest mechanics from a Clayton garage to

glish. They put me in solitary confinement for that—if days—and two hours each day I was handcuffed standing beside a post.

"After that treatment I was willing" three upper stories, which the Post-Die. On the

The fourth floor will be the compo Then I slipped another letter out, addressed to the American Ambassador at London. And he got it. He looked up my record as a hostler on the Antillian, and wired to America for proof that I was born in this country.

Only One Blanket Asian. struction will be of sufficient strength linotype machines, the stereotype mold-Only One Blanket Apiece.

The height of the eight-story structure from the sidewalk to the top Of this total, the Post-Dispatch will ocor Of this total will ocor Of basement and sub-basement, including nezzanine floors, is 128,130 square feet.

cupy, for its own use, 85,565 square feet Every Safety Precaution.

The whole structure will be of stand ard fireproof construction, with inclose the extreme northeast corner. A stair way will be behind the passenger vator shaft, from the first floor to the top of the building, inclosed in solid walls with fire doors. The doors and window casings, through the building, will be of metal construction.

Special ventilation devices for keeping uniform temperature, for cooling the building in summer and for distribwill be installed on the different floors. The lighting system will be the best that can be provided after a special study, with a view to protecting the eyes of employes in all departments. There will be shower baths throughou the building, for the use of employes, and the plumbing throughout will be

ng is of monumental character. The

## INVITES INSPECTION 8-COURSE DINNER OF HIS CATTLE; IT AND WINE CHEER COSTS HIM \$7000

51 of Louis Spies' Herd of 94 Peace Party Holds New Year Holsteins Pronounced Tubercular; 38 Ordered Killed.

Prize Bull, Valued at More Than \$1000, One of the Animals Condemned.

A self-invited inspection of his herd of Holsteins cost Louis A. Spies of 3007 president of the St. Louis Union Dair; stein Association, and his cattle at the Calla Lily farm at St. Jacob, Ill., have been ordered decimated by the State authorities.

keeping the stock in the best of condi tion Spies last week asked for a State inspection. Assistant State Veterinari an D. L. Travis of Vandalia was sent to make the tests. He examined the 9

at once, and the remainder were pu raising the rolls of paper, will be under observation on the A. Lockman provided. where they will be kept in strict quar antine until their future condition may

below the basement, will contain the bull valued at more than \$1000, figured power plant, engines, dynamos, boil- last summer in a national controvers

#### 69 LYNCHINGS LAST YEAR. INCREASE OF 17 OVER 1914

Tuskegee Records; Three Women on List.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 1.-Lynchings in the United States in 1915 nun tute and announced today. This was 17 more than in 1914.

Georgia led the states, with 18 lynch-

installed. The freight and freight-and 14 whites. The year before 49 were are students, will leave the party at assenger elevators will be in the north-negroes and three whites. Three women were in the 1915 list.

pressroom, so that the printed papers Georgia, 18; Illinois, 1; Kentucky, 5;

ervices of Several Mechanics Required to Pry Machines Apart

After Accident. An automobile omnibus seating 12 per sons settled down on and mashed a at the prospects and if the plan is car Thomas of 501 North Clara avenue, last night, as Thomas turned out of the and no one is urging them to remain driveway leading to the country home

The little machine, which was of the pry them apart. The omnibus was used ing. to transport passengers between the car

#### ments will have their allotment on the MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN

of the retail stores in the State.

The minimum weekly wage for expe

rienced employes is fixed at \$8.50.

COLDER TODAY: PROBABLY UNSETTLED TOMORROW



and much colder

ly cloudy and nuch colder to-

today; tomorrow,

by Copenhagen Police. 13 OTHERS QUARANTINED DANGERS LURK AHEAD Problem of Crossing Mine Strewn North Sea to The Hague Worries Members.

Celebration Interned in a Hall

Ford Says Health Is "O K;" His Ship in New York Harbor THE Post-Dispatch and the New York World sent a wireless message extending New Year greetings to Henry Ford, and received the

following reply: "S. S. BERGENSFJORD, via Siasconsett, Mass. Jan. 1.—Thank you for good wishes. Health O K. "HENRY FORD."

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Henry Ford, aboard the Bergens Fjord, arrived at Quarantine just before midnight. The ship will go to itpier Sunday morning. Mrs. Ford and her son, together with a large number of friends, are here from Detroit to meet Ford.

By JOSEPH J. O'NEILL. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and the New York World. (Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1.—An eight urse dinner with six different wines in celebration of the New Year evoked mild enthusiasm for "the boys in the trenches" among the Ford peace party peace party are more concerned in the dangers of getting through the mine strewn North Sea to The Hague than they are in trench conditions where in France" or anywhere else. The American diplomatic representatives

extend passports to include Germany. About one-third of the members of the expedition, the majority of whom Copenhagen. The remaining members of the party, about 100 Americans, are going to The Hague. The reason assigned for the students' action is that it was thought undesirable for them to occupied a suite with his son take the risk of a voyage through the

CYCLE CAR AND MASHES IT sheafs of wheat on one side and laurel and oak leaves on the other. When the flag is up, the idea is to steam for The hotel.

Hague, taking chances on the mines. Many of the party are highly nervou ried out it may result in the "joy-riding" contingent quitting. If they quit, they will return to America via Chris-

tiana or Bergen. The official New Year's dinner of the party was held in a "shooting gallery. The correspondents and students accompanying the party enjoyed the mor democratic atmosphere of the National which is the "Jack's" of Copenhagen New Year's eve was celebrated as wildy as in New York, great crowds thronging the streets and continuing their fes tivitties until well along in the morn-

The peace party dinner was under police supervision, instructions having been given not to permit the party to leave made public today. he hall for fear of the members getting mixed up with the holiday crowds and ago by the same attorneys for Keith possibly causing a disturbance. The members did not know of their internent until after they had been released, when there was much surprise and some dismay. Copenhagen officials are not

taking many chances.

With the arrival of the party on the boat from Malmo, Dr. Cook was added to the attractions. He is the same Cook, ong-haired, and on his way to America he said, after scientific researches in India and Borneo, with Frank P. Thomp-son and his wife and son from Chicago. Cook, who is strong for Henry Ford

and the peace party, shook hands with the delegates. "He is a great man and the peace par ty is a noble idea," Cook sald. "I never Ford, but I heartily approve of the

He still claims that he beat Admiral Peary to the North Pole and has an idea erning the commercialization of the "The 4,000,000 miles of unused arctic

territory can be utilized to raise fur-bearing animals." Dr. Cook said. "This med cold. | would give territory to millions of peo-ple of the various nations and stop the fighting for elbow room which is the cause of the war." "Would such a plan bring peace?" he

was asked. "Yes, all would be satisfied with so much room," he answered. Missouri — Fair with some of the correspondents who had interviewed him in Brooklyn when he came back from the frozen North.

The newspapers here print mildly polite expressions of greeting, the general Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## He's Home Again! "Health O. K" NO WORD FROM



## INSURANCE MAN 100 MEN WATCH KILLS SELF: BODY MERRY CONTEST IN FOUND BY FATHER

of Game of Sledge and

Railroad Ties.

WOLF OR WILDCAT KILLS

Fangs.

Renewed interest in the wolf which

ern part of Edwardsville township was

in Collinsville Township, had lost four

The porkers were killed by some ani

mal which gripped their throats and tore

nem with powerful fangs. Good-sized

raw tracks in the snow led to and from

Henry Howard, motorman on the Sub

urban electric system, who has a coun-

try residence half a mile north of Col-

linsville, reported that he had found

had followed them to the timber. The

awakened the family. Opinion still dif-

United States Marine Corps on a sub-

Years Prevents Frost. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—A three

disastrous freeze in the Southern Call fornia citrus belt has been prevente by rain, which began falling today. This was the first New Year's day in

Archibald Keyes Fires Bullet Whisky the Prize for Winners Into Body Over Heart in Room at Albemarle Hotel.

surance agent with offices in the Pierce dreary New Year day for more than ing many women. fullding, shot and killed himself in his 100 men who frequent labor agencies and oom at the Albemarle Hotel, 4101 Westminster place, last night. He had been nut streets, was tranformed yesterday not e a sufferer from locomotor ataxia for by a spike-driving contest and a few more. o years and walked with the aid of bottles of cheap whisky offered by sacrutches.

His body, lying on a bed with a bullet prizes for the event.

The elder Keyes, who had telephoned North Sea.

The plan now is for Gaston Plaintiff, the shortly after 6 o'clock and invited the personal representative of Ford, to charter a ship and hoist the authorized peace flag of the organization, which shortly after 7 o'clock. He had dined to his room to fitte of the holof the contestants took his turn at spiking the rail to the ties.

The cherk cycs, who had telephone to his room a section of steel rail was placed. Each of the contestants took his turn at spiking the rail to the ties.

The largest bottle of whisky in the he should prove to have been killed. It collection for distribution among the would be the first instance of anyone. muscular arms alone, his son declining to join him. winners was given to the brawny win- in official life losing his life as the re emerging from a sea of red, breaking a He found the body on his return to his ner who drove two spikes with eight sult of submarine warfare, and the

The shot, from a revolver of large knowing the limitations of his powers, had not even entered the contest. The winner then departed. the tragedy and is under the care of a

#### physician. He is about 60 years old. ADOPTED SON CONTESTS WILL OF THE LATE A. G. SPALDING

Goods Man's Widow and Another

Woman Charged. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 1.-Allegation f "conspiracy" between Mrs. Elizabeti Churchill Spalding, wife of Albert G. Spalding, and Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Theosophical Institute at Point Loma, near San Diego, are the manifested yesterday when it became basis of a second contest to the probate known that Louis Jones, a farmer, living of the will of the late sporting goods maker, filed here by attorneys for Albert Pogs.

G. Spalding Jr., an adopted son, and The first contest, filed several weeks Spalding, another son, alleged "undue the pen, ending at the timber near by. A. G. Spalding Jr. resides in London The document on file here was signed

by him in San Francisco some weeks estimated to be worth from \$1,500,000 to

#### FIREMAN KILLED IN FALL FROM FRISCO LOCOMOTIVE 5D FOOT MINIMUM FOR MARINES

eaps to One Side to Escape Flame From Firebox and Loses Footing.

Emmett Risz, 38 years old, a locon tive fireman, of 1016 North Broadway, train at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and was killed. The train was in a tunnel between Meramec Highlands and Valley Park. The engineer. William Mays, said he had instructed Risz not to shovel coal into the firebox while the recruits themselves are on a subtem of survivors or lost he the recruits themselves are on a subtem of survivors or lost he can recruit themselves are on a subtem of survivors or lost he can recruit themselves are on a subtem of survivors or lost he can recruit themselves are on a subtem of survivors or lost he can recruit the marine ger lists have not been published six the beginning of the war.

No statement has been made by the train was in the tunnel He said the plan like all thinking men who want fell from the engine of a Frisco freight St. Louis have been ordered to see that train was in the tunnel. He said the fireman opened the door of the firebox and a sheet of flame was forced by acceptable as "sea soldiers" for Uncle compression of the tunnel into the fireman's face, causing Risz to lose his footing as he leaped to one side to get

out of the way.

Mays stopped the train, and the body was picked up and taken to Valley

BARABOO, Wis., Jan. 1.—Al Ringling, 66 years old, died here today of Bright's disease. He had been, ill about a year He was the eldest of the Ringling brothers, circus owners. He is survived by a

## U. S. CONSUL ON TORPEDOED SHIP

About 160 Passengers and Crew of 250 to 300 on British Steamer Persia Sunk in Mediterranean; Large Loss of Life Feared.

Brother of American Official on Way to Post and Boston Man Believed to Have Been on Vessel.

Attack, Presumably by Austrian Undersea Boat, Viewed in Washington as Creating Grave Situation

LONDON, Jan. 1.-With Robert Ney McNeely of Monroe, N. C., en route to Aden to take up his duties there as marine and sunk near the Island of Crete at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. Company estimates of the passengers make 160 the probable number, including eight children. The crew numbered petween 250-and 300, all but a few of

them being Lascars. Only four lifeboats got away from the Persia, but the number of persons been picked up by a steamer bound for Alexandria, Egypt, where they sho lu have arrived this morning. Each beat

had room for 60 persons Most of Passengers Britons. A majority of the Persia's passengers were Britons, bound for India, includ-

saloons in the vicinity of Sixth and Wal- so slow that details of the disaster are

were known to be aboard the Persia when she sailed from London, Dec. 18.

in the mud in the yard and across these a section of steel rail was placed. Each McNeely escaped or was drowned. collection for distribution among the would be the first instance of anyone gulp from the quart bottle and thes duties abroad would unquestionably call caliber, was not heard by anyone in the gave it to a man in the crowd who, for energetic action by the American United States Consul-General Skinner Of the remainder of the contestants partment of the Admiralty immediately not one approached within five strokes pedoing of the Persia. He particularly Neely. He at once cabled to Washing

> 4 HOGS NEAR COLLINSVILLE has also cabled the American Consul at Alexandria for informati Porkers Slain by Animal Which Tear Large Loss of Life Feared An official statement issued by the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co. says it is feared that the loss of life among passengers and crew will has been annoying farmers of the south-

prove to have been heavy. Dec. 18 she carried 61 first-class and 8 ship touched Dec. 26, the passengers is

and in the second cabfh by 32. Marsellies passengers there were ance for the passengers leaving the Perstudent, was bound-the company est

when the vessel was sunk. sia, it is explained, were ordinary booked passengers and were not on active service in the British army. This statement seems to refer to a statement deleted by the censor that army officers ound for the Far East were aboard the

The Persia carried heavy mails for in addition, it is said.

No names of survivors or lost have

Admiralty regarding the attack on the tative announcement as to her fate was contained in an Admirally message to the P. and O. Co., which contained the definite declaration that the Persia was

Lusitania's among the passenger-carrying vessels that have failen victims to submarines. The Persia is the first P and O. boat to be lost during the war Just prior to her departure for London

the company held its annual meeting Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

## 1916 WAR FORECASTS BY RULERS, STATESMEN AND MILITARY LEADERS

## POINCARE SAYS WON THIS YEAR

President Declares in New Year Message to Soldiers That France Is Determined to Continue War Until German Militarism Is An-

NATION AS UNITED AS AT BEGINNING

One Which Wearies First, He Declares.

ad with emotion in the army bulletin claims victory. That is Germany. essages addressed to you on the eve By careful, assiduous preparations her of the New Year by the Mayors of our successes come out first, but ours, large cities. The same language is used though later to come, are none the less ous expressions the unanimous sentiment

of the enemy. Why would not the

"In the trenches and on the battle-fields you hardly think of considering does not disturb their fraternity of arms, lary objects and you know that we have not yet reached.

nt your condition thus remains people feel the same affliction, the light studied and are now a say we have peet to the start of the start o

lution to hold fast, to endure nquish. Every one knows the astries, our commerce, our agribe placed forever under the inof a Power which openly flatof trench warfare is the interchange of experiments and observaof a Power which openly flatof our citizens, the fortunes of atry, the soul of the nation, ev-

le, thus sell to Germany the past ture of France? Yes, certainly ar is long. It is rigorous, and it oody, but how much future suffer-ire we spared by our present suf-e? No French person desired this All Governments since 1871 have wored to avoid such a war. Now it has been declared against us, in of ourselves, we must carry it on militarism and the entire recon-tion of France. To permit our-to faiter even momentarily would be ungrateful to our dead and to

## FRENCH WORKING ON WAR DEVICES THAT PROMISE SURPRISES, MINISTER SAYS

Mr. Painleve, Head of Invention Department, Declares the Longer the Conflict Lasts the More It Becomes One of Machinery and Science.

The trench war raises a set of special

Trench War Problems
The Department of War Inventions

divided into eight aections: 1. Projectiles and armaments. 2. Mechanics and

automobile traction. 3. Aeronautics. Physics. 5. Chemistry. 6. Questions r

ating specially to trench warfare.

tatives of the technical services of the

invention which is sent is first sub-

considered to be prima facie interest

then intrusted to a man of science,

specialist, who works on it in his lab

not merely ascertaining whether it is

Question of Manufactur

t stood. The number of inventions pro

of course, are obviously without interest, but formerly, even of those that

Now it is often the case that there is

an excellent idea that is not fully real

suring that an invention offering possi

taken up and perfected.

bilities of valuable development will be

realization. A good idea is useless un-less it can be realized in practice. It

with a view of ascertaining its military

duction. When an invention has been

seen you, I have felt a thrill of admira-tion and hope.
"You will win. The year which is be-

tion of heart for having accomplished

Any Case of Tuberculosis

"RAYMOND POINCARE."

We have nothing to do with pro-

osed is enormous. The great majority

workable, but also of perfecting it.

cratory or workshop in collaboration

By Paul Painleve, French Minister of Public Instruction

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Dec. 21.—This gigantic war i ing armed forces of the groups of na-tions partaking in it; it is a conflict of all their energies and resources wherein not yet quite visible and evident; but Intellectual factor is as important as they develop their effects will be sarily Be One Which Suf- as the physical and material ones. I come plainer, and in a sense their evidence will coincide with victory. fers Heaviest Losses, but would like the readers of the Post-Dis-

onditions, and its bearings.

I submit to them a simile which, to my mind, reflects accurately the situation, and shows conclusively how well grounded is our firm, unwavering confidence in the ultimate result. Imagine hundred and sixteen will be our year of the counting of votes after an election A section dealing with naval matters victory," says President Poincare in a in which one candidate polls, say, 200 8. Medicine. message to the officers and soldiers of votes to his opponent's 600; suppose that the candidate who has obtained only 200 the whole front tonight.

Each section comprises a small number of men of science and civil and will military technicians, including representations. Disident Poincare's message follows: sees the ballot papers bearing his name tatives of the technical services of the Like you, my noble friends, I have come out first from the ballot box, and Ministeries of War and Marine. Each

hy all these French cities and it is certain, and therefore our victory is ineasy today to draw from these numerevitable in the end—when the count is that is concerned. The invention is

add that voting continues even while without effort this sacred union sponta-add that voting continues even while reous as 17 months ago under the men-the count is being proceeded with. Our opponents, being at the center, voted ement and harmony which you ing, but they will total a crushing ma jority. My department, like munitions departments, is one of those concerned with the task of piling up votes.

I must admit that we followed the Ger

mans, but now we have drawn level and they will have to, if they can, follow with its common perils and identity, it may be impossible for them, beduties, binds one and all. You cause their long and careful preparation your eyes fixed in an ideal which which enabled them to forestall us has tly diverts your attention from also brought them to a maximum which

Germany's industrial mobilization was prearranged; ours followed a few months after the outbreak of the war. ing to the salvation of the nation, is it Germany's high developed and organized atural that those Frenchmen private industry gave her a big start-age, health or duties prevent for instance, in the matter of asphyxiat from meeting at your side the fa-ing and poisonous gas, her chemical in-and perils of war, should at repel harmful suggestions of production of chlorine she was far ahead taken in hand and perfected. This is and conserve jealously the pub- of the rest of the world, and chlorine ace?

Mayors of France have spoken warfare. To this it must be added that the charitable works result- our main industrial districts are in the Most of these institutions are invasion puts us at great inconvenience to aid you, your aged parents, while unfortunately increasing the re-

ources of our opponents. But as the industrial mobilization mus condition thus remains complete the military mobilization comcs. as is well in view of the specially my department, where we have who might be inclined to for- scientists and of laboratories; all energy The mourning which has darkened gies, knowledge, talent and inventive es of so many families, more- ness have been organized to work and ses on those who have been serve the cause of national defense, Must Keep Secrets

son of courage, of patience.

calm, of confidence and of I am satisfied.

The longer the war lasts the more f and now that we have made up the leeway we have no reason to regret this allied countries. We have organized a novel and extraordinary development of kind of division of labor. Great Britain odern warfare. The future, the comne concerns not only our dis- ing year belongs to us. Difficult prob- industrial and chemical resources, our life. Shall we tomorrow lems arise daily from the combination speak, in common account; that is, for the less of a foreign empire? Shall of old methods of fighting—some dating materials and chemicals and production

or shall we sateguard our economination of very old methods with the newest, damaging at great distance. This is a terrible problem, admits of no half-way solution see which came to us with suspensing us only dishonor, ruis and le. The free and pure genius of the other control of the new to the n

side will not necessarily be that which had the heaviest losses or has endured the most misery. It will be the side which becomes wearled first. We shall and all that we ourselves own not become wearled.

"France is confident, because you are there. How many times have I heard you officers say: 'Never, at any time, have we had a finer army? Never have nen been better trained, more brave

## BRITISH ADMIRAL SEES BIG NAVAL EVENTS IN 1916

Sir S. Eardley - Wilmot Says English Fleet Is Prepared for All Eventualities.

TALKS OF SUBMARINES

Their Development Necessitates Changes in Big Warship Construction, He Declares.

problems and involves new offensive methods. In 1915 we have multiplied these methods and means of damaging and harassing the foe and their effect is intensified, the coming year, 1916, will be a period of results reaped. These results exist; they are in being, though By Rear Admiral Sir S. Eardley-

Wilmot. (Rear Admiral. Sir S. Eardley-Wilmot is a well known naval writ er and historian who has seen much active service, was a gunnery and torpedo expert and in addition to sea commands in various parts of the world was for some years in the naval intelligence department of the Admiralty.)

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 14, by mail.—Every war produces unforeseen phases in the use of destructive weapons and the tactic whether on land or at sea, undergo pra tically no modification

mitted to a rapid examination by the ommission of inventions, and if it be So far, the present war has chiefly r vealed the power of torpedo attack when skillfully applied, and underwater approach. Only the latter part is ne Though history records isolated cases of ships being sunk or disabled by the u with the inventor, with the object of 40 years ago, it failed to get sufficien duce important modifications in warshi

From that day to this nations have deconsidered and there the Technical Advisers' Committee. The most eminent ing off blows above the water line, maksclentists and technicians are on our list ing little provision to give protection beand the laboratories of

and the laboratories of the Sorbonne, the College de France and other leading The fact is that the locomotive to nstitutions are at our disposal.
Formerly it was only possible either pedo is a close-range weapon and re-quired to be combined with the submato recommend or reject an invention as rine to demonstrate its power. A shell ship 4000 yards away, which-at 20 knots' speedship is 400 feet long and even assumed to which the shin has advanced 2300 vards: so the torpedo has to be directed greatly increased speed due to shorter organization of new Russian armies. range, decreasing the time interval to Two things are essential-rapidity and under a minute, the underwater attacks

Torpedo Now Important
The submarine is better able to at charge of 200 pounds and upward of heard of the submarines successes; time high explosive, from 10 to 20 feet below will give us the reverse side of the picthe surface the torpedo comes into conture. Some day we shall know the combeen ascertained that its application is practicable military are consulted and a tact with the hull of a ship where most vulnerable and the hole made on explosion is huge. How deadly the blo is evidenced by the short time which handed over to the military authorities elapsed before the sinking of such large our role is finished. Production is then ships as the Aboukir, Cressy, Hogue in the hands of the Ministry of Muniand Formidable after being struck by

Criticism has dealt mainly with the circumstances under which these events We have established co-operation with occurred; no one asks why the end came so quickly. which is so close to us, having put her

This raises the whole question of tor-pedo defense and must lead to radica changes in big warship construction jectile we can have about 4000 of then for the price of a dreadnought. What form these changes will take is

difficult to say. Further subdivision into water-tight compartments seems racticable, for there must always re main large spaces, such as engine an boiler rooms which cannot be cut into comparatively small compartments. In deciding upon a suitable protection for these parts we must realize the natur of the force generated by an under water explosion. We have to deal with a large volume of heated gas, every particle of which has great potential energy for expansion, acting upon ob lects in contact like the blow of a huge snap a strong chain cable. Thus we can form some idea of what a 200-pound charge would do against the side of a ship. A rigid obstacle seems bound to succumb under such circumstances. We want to interpose something to absorb or dissipate this stored-up energy before it can reach the vitals of a ship. in fact worn on all occasions, not grasped only when danger appears.

prompt and proper attention to right An Intolerable Situation
It is intolerable that a big ship can diet and hygienic living. Eat pure, well-cooked food and avoid excesses. sustain a number of blows from heavy shell above the water line without be-Live in the open air as much as possible and always sleep with windows ing knocked out and not be capable of wide open. If such measures do not arrest the progress of the disease, the wise course is to try effective medication. For while science has not yet proclaimed a specific for tuberculosis, it is agreed that the best chances for recovery rest in a strengthening of all normal hody functions. the physicians and patients can knew it they are right and can continue as necessary.

We ask in return that urinalyses be made by a competent analytical chemist avery 15 days and mailed to us rer out like. All names withheld.

Casse preferred in which codeine and the usual starchless diet have failed. Fail one by the compound (Fulton's Compound (Fulton's Compound (Fulton's Compound (Fulton's Compound (Fulton's Compound Compound (Fulton's Compound C

## TALK OF NEW RUSSIAN ARMIES 'PURE SWINDLE,' SAYS VON HINDENBURG

Reserves Who Are Being Brought in Only Fit to Fill Gaps in Present Organizations, German Field Marshal Declares.

on Hindenberg does not believe that the end of the European war is imminent, according to a statement he made o a representative of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, who dined with him. "The French," said the Field Marshal still want Alsace-Lorraine, when we

hold Lille instead of their being in ossession of Strassburg. The English seem bent upon continuing the war, despite the fact that two Lords make tamper upon the war spirit of the English, but we must wait to see if these this I don't think of India alone.

"The Russian Czar and his Government also want to continue the war. uation is that the other not notice that they are sacrificing emselves for England.

It does not look like peace. Germany annot sheath her sword. Certainly rible spilling of blood shall have come o an end. But we are not to blame. They plunged us into this war and now oblige us to continue it.

They would be interpreted as a sign of would shout: 'Germany can't go any 'urther and has to beg for peace.' We are obliged, therefore, to continue fighting until our antagonists are convinced of their defeat, which today they do

not yet believe.
"The situation is constantly improvin tion of seeing this thing through, of vation, but of being victorious. position of the German forces was ex- chief, Conrad von Hoetzendorf cellent. In the East they occupied a the future, the Field Marshal would not "human material," he said, "but the military value of this material is considerably lower than that of the Rus-

do not think they will supersede the bat- Sea and aided a few freed slaves to ou

plete losses and the number of torpedoes known results. It will not be the least interesting record among many. The British navy position today is no unsatisfactory. We have suffered los at sea, it is true, but our main fleet re mains practically intact after 16 month

of ceaseless vigil. The year 1916 will probably see ever greater events than 1915. As far as the British navy is concerned, they are awaited in confidence. Whether the German fleet elects to come out or remain in harbor will doubtless depend or how the fortune goes upon land. It will not appear before the right moment, or

our enemy, now that this conflict has been forced upon him, is to secure the seas from British domination. During a fairly long career at sea, I the freedom of the seas in normal times nt many weary months off the coas of Cuba endeavoring by every means to

called in, the Russians can do no mer VIENNA, Dec. 10. - Field Marshal than fill up the organizations already existing. New armies can not be formed of them. The lack of officers, too, would prevent this, and this problem must be pressing indeed when they make officers out of young students.

Russia Has Enough Ammunition
"Of ammunition they have enough; Japan, especially, has furnished a great ical. During the heavy fighting in July and August, the Russians may have occasionally been a little short of ammuni come reports which should place a their defeats is morely a lame excuse. At all Important pol actions took place they had enough amreports are true. At any rate England munition. In Kowno we found whole has an Achilles' heel, and when I say mountains of ammunition, and in Kowno especially it was shown that the defeats of the Russians were due to other causes. .
"Its location alone made Kowno one

people waiting. The odd feature of the of the strongest of fortresses, and when nations do an army surrenders such a position without bolding it to the limit army is demoralized. It does not seem that the morale of the Russian army here is no German who would not hall has improved since then. Our soldiers with joy the moment when this hor- take prisoners of war who fall upon their captors' necks and with tears in their eyes thank them for having been captured."

thought a new Russian offensive likely Field Marshal von Hindenburg replied: "A new Russian offensive is not probone gets rid of the prophetic habit, particularly when dealing with intentions f the antagonist."

Itaneously an offensive East and West, the Field Marshal said: "If they for us. Even the road to the Orient attack us East and West, we shall beat them back East and West!"

Von Hindenburg was generous in praise of the Bulgarian army, and spoke Speaking of the military situation, in glowing terms of the Austro-Hunga-Von Hindenburg said that the tactical rians, especially of their general staff

"A crushing defeat of the Italians favorable strategical line. His plans for would particularly please me," he said, "This war cannot close without its three touch upon. The Russian army still had principal culprits, England, Servia and Italy suffering the penalty which is rightfully theirs." He had merely done his duty, said Von

sian soldiers during the first year of Hindenburg in rejoinder to a remark the German people. He did not wish to be feted, but, if necessary to meet poputime gives! At 1000 yards, with the when the Entente press speaks of the lar wishes, he said, assuming a light vein, he could have himself stuffed and

leship and large cruiser. The same was colony at Aden, where they are educated instead of Great Britain, Germany had expended, from first to last, to obtain world have experienced greater freedom busy hum of machine shops, are we at

#### ENGLAND IS SUSPICIOUS OF AMERICAN PURCHASES OF WOOL

tellet Expressed That It Will Be

Sent to Germany After War. LONDON, Jan. 1.-Abnormal purchase ww Zealand has caused much comment in trade circles here, and the view has been strongly expressed that the reimposition of the embargo on export raw material from the colonies of creat Britain to the United States is nece

There is a general impression that America is buying wool in order to man-ufacture for the German market goods which, immediately peace is declared will be shipped across in the German ships interned in United States harbor

Federal Health Officer Dies. NEW YORK, Jan. 1-Dr. Joseph interfere with the free navigation of O'Connell, Health Officer of the port of slave ships from Africa. Years after, New York, died today at his residence when in command, I annoyed craft en- at the quarantine station from cancer gaged on a similar mission in the Red of the stomach. He was 49 years old.

#### Kaiser Declares Methods of Foes Surely Will Fail LONDON, Jan. 1.

THE Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says that Emperor William, according to a dispatch from Berlin, has sent the following New Year's address to the army, the navy and the colonial troops:

"Comrades: Another year of severe fighting has elapsed. Wherever a superior number of enemies have stormed our lines they have falled before your loyalty and bravery. Wherever I have sent you into battle you have gained a glointo battle you have gained a glo rious victory. Thankfully we remember today, above all, our brethren who joyfully gave their bleod in order to gain security for our beloved at home and imperishable glory for the fatherland. What they have begun we shall accom

plish with God's gracious help.
"Incompetent madness of our enemies from the West and East, the North and South, wi seek to deprive us of all that makes life worth living. They long ago buried the hope to conquer us in honest fighting. On the weight of our entire people, on the influence of their campaign of calumniation, which is as mischlevous as it is malicious, they believe they can still reckon. Their plans will not succeed. Before the spirit of determi-

"With a full discharge of the duty to the fatherland to the last breath and determination to secure God for the protection of the fatherland and for Germany's greatness." Reuter's Telegram Co., sends the following:

"Emperor William has written a letter to Gen. von Falkenhayn (chief of staff of the German army), states a Berlin telegram, in which he says:

"' I will not let the year 1918 end without remembering our great military successes.' After summing up the successes the Emperor adds that they can be fully apprewriters. He praises the bravery of the troops, and the work of supreme command, and conclu So I know that I and the of the war can trust to the con

NO PEACE WITHOUT VICTORY, RUSSIA'S MESSAGE FOR 1916

vitch Rodzinko, President of the Rusian Duma, today sent the following New Year's message to Great Britain: est crises of history. He believes it will "Today, the second New Year's day stimulate the creative energies of husince the war began, Britain may be manity. The reconstruct confident that Russia, like herself, realizes that peace without victory for the ergies. He asserts an epoch of diffiallies would mean the end of civilizaion in Europe. Britain may be confi- has begun for Europe. dent that, as in England, so in Russia. termined to beat the Germans.

all the allies, not only on the battlefields of Europe, Africa and Asia; not
only on the seas and oceans, which,
thanks to England's navy, are the highwill witness the definite triumph of
will witness the definite triumph of been the predominant maritime Power during the last hundred years, would the in the red glare of foundries and in the scientific barbarism." work, nor shall we cease working until tribution of Madame Carton de Wlart,

## LEADERS AMONG **ALLIES PREDICT** YEAR OF VICTORY

Persons Prominent in the Entente Nations Give Their Views on War.

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 1.—In observation of the New Year, prominent representatives of various allied countries have contributed to the Matin statements of their views concerning the future of

Louis Barthou, former Premier of France, says the war is now being conducted like a branch of industry, and adds:

"Speaking from persons and the I know that the experiences of the French with 'aggressive gases' and chemical weapons afford the best reachemical weapons afford the best reachemical weapons on their efficacy both sons for relying on their efficacy in attack and in defense." In lusion, he says:

"The year 1914 was a year of surprise; 1915 was a year of resistance and preparation, and 1916 will be a year of

Earl of Derby Confident.
The Earl of Derby, who organized the
movement in England for obtaining

moment when the combined forces of the affied nations triumphantly shall prevail. Our allies may be assured that ur effort will not fall. Our Governments, our peoples have confidence in one another. Our soldiers and sallors are brave. This confidence and conunction is a certain sign of victory." Sir Edward Carson, former Attorney-

General of England: "Although we cannot expect any dramatic developments of the war at present the moment cannot be far off when the Central Empires will feel seriously the effect of the pressure and our allies are exercising on all their fronts. Speaking for the whole country, I promise we shall not cease our efforts to reach the maximum of

be in the western theater of war. We must give attention to these important points: First, the necessity of perm general staffs of the allies; second, sub ing economic pressure on Germany; fourth, combination of all efforts and

resources of the allies."
Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, says the war is one of the greatwar will offer a great field for these en-

"Britain may know also that Russia of Paris says that although the future



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## Post-Dispatch to Describe Conditions in Germany...

Beginning tomorrow THE POST-DISPATCH will publish a series of articles dealing with

> The Question of Men. The Question of Money The Question of Food

Written by a staff correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World, who has passed many weeks in Germany gathering the facts as to the true conditions of the country.

## **ELEPHANTS DRINK** BEER IN SALOON AS ARKANSAS GOESDRY

Circus Manager Takes Charges Into Place Before Prohibition Becomes Effective.

143 BARS ARE CLOSED

Proprietors to Be Given 10 Days in Which to Dispose of Stocks and Other Property.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 1.—Alhough State laws, operative today, the tate's first day under State-wide prohivision of the Anti-Saloon League of America announced today that 10 days rould be allowed the saloon men to dis-ose of their property. After Jan. 10 an official statement by the league says every effort will be made to destroy abplutely the evidences of the liquor traffice in the State.

Last night's closing here was orderly

tle Rock and the \$21,000 years income a rta, the two principal cities affected by the closing, ordinances have been passed providing occupation

31 Hot Springs Saloons Closed. Thirty-one saloons were closed in Hot grings, 64 in Little Rock, 23 in Helena,

phants took part in the farewell celebration. The manager of a circus with winter quarters there led the animals from the main street of the distributions. elephant was giver a bottle of beer.

death was quietly received in the cities

arms extended to their utmost in the that never did women wear bodices so light featured by shipped-in liquor, the difference over a year ago, when the town was "wet," was marked. In such cities as Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Boone, Sioux City and Dubuque the clossing hours were marked by a rush to the thirst paylors in an effort to lev in the perferson. They tempted wagers when caught they exploded with a fashions to take a narrow strip of marked by a rush to the thirst paylors in an effort to lev in the perferson. They tempted wagers when caught they exploded with a fashions to take a narrow strip of marked by a rush to the thirst paylors in an effort to lev in the perfect that never did women wear bodices so unrest town.

To the perfect the perfect to the perfect town. thirst parlors in an effort to lay in a supply while opportunity remained. Riv-er cities, where the biggest liquor sales have been made, are not much worried, for every state bordering Iowa is still wet and every big border city of this State has a wet city within a short dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Prohibition became effective today in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado without any resultant disorder, according to reports ceived from the four states. In Seattle and Portland the windows of yesterday's barroom either were placarded with signs announcing new business ventwo upper stories and the balustrade tures for the former saloon keepers or disclosed bare rooms from which fixtures had been removed to make way for

to be occupied by the Post-Dispatch building, is owned by the Norris Real In Colorado the usual New Year's eve celebrations were held last night in the larger cities, but liquor establishments Estate Co., and is occupied by a twostory building. On the line between the closed early and quietly. In Boise, Idaho, most of the saloons were closed two, a party wall will be built, with the girl's father, took the bride back long before the stroke of the New Year.

easements—that is, the Post-Dispatch to her country home near Mount Verwill have the privilege of cutting winner.

Big Liquor Sale in South Carolina Before State Goes Dry. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 1.—The advent of Statewide prohibition last night found quite a stock of liquor in the il Norris lot, the Post-Dispatch building, city dispensaries here. Today it was taken to the State cotton warehouse naturally from all four sides. On any for safekeeping until the Legislature debut the cloudlest days, practically the cides what is to be done with it. Thou-sands of dollars' worth of intoxicants will have daylight illumination. Th were purchased here yesterday and last east wall, on the Olive street alley, wil night just before the dispensaries contain lenester windows, affording the

#### COUPLE DIE TWO DAYS APART: TO BE BURIED IN SAME GRAVE new. This will include presses, stereo

Both Frederick Hornburg and His Wife Succumb to Pneumonia-Contracted Christmas Eve.

The double funeral of Frederick Horn-burg and his wife, Katherine, both of whom died from pneumonia contracted Christmas eve, will be held this after-noon at 3 o'clock from the flat at 6465 Wells avenue, where they had lived for the last 24 years. Hornburg was 7 years old and his wife 69. He was employed as a night watchman by the St Louis Frog and Switch Co. Mrs. Horn-burg died Thursday and her husband

Saturday.

A double death notice in the Post-Dispatch was the first many residents in the neighborhood knew of the couple's illness. They had no children or relatives, according to Mrs. Ernest Hill, whose husband owns the property at the Wells avenue address. The Hills took charge of the funeral.

They will be hurled in the same grave. They will be buried in the same grave Zion's Cemetery.

Thessaloniki Nearing New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. A wireless measage from the coast guard cutter Seneca mays the Greek steamer Thessaloniki has been located at 38.46 north, 67.11 west, or about 500 miles east of New York.

Another Greek liner, the Patris, is standing by. The Thessaloniki is said to be in no danger and slowly making her way to New York.

## Scenes of Carnival-like Gaiety as the New Year Was Welcomed



streamers and banners; out of the maze down the main street of the city and of close-packed, squirming, jostling, ofttimes reeling humanity; out of the crash and roar and din of noise, there remain Iowa Saloons Rushed as Closing Law
Goes Into Effect.

DES MOINES, Io., Jan. 1.—King Alcohol, pioneer resident of the State of Iowa, passed away at 9 o'clock last night, after a long illness. News of his death was quietly received in the cities

vided by the hotel and cafe hosts. Those Des Moines, the capital and largest gold and silver balloons set loose to foot just above the heads of the diner, just beyond reach of bare white to primeval days will prove, I believe, and dignity, if not propriety, was more that never did women wear bodiese so their colorful picturesqueness, what an inspiration would they have presented that never did women wear bodiese so their colorful picturesqueness, what an inspiration would they have presented that never did women wear bodiese so their colorful picturesqueness, what an inspiration would they have presented that never did women wear bodiese so the capital and largest gold and silver balloons set loose to fostion history back to primeval days will prove, I believe, and dignity, if not propriety, was more their colorful picturesqueness, what an inspiration would they have presented than in the big cafes down-

Work Started on

New 8-story Home

theum in Athens. The heavy stone fac-

ings and deep revealed windows will fit

Light on Four Sides.

The adjoining lot, to the north of that

dows in the wall, above the second

floor, so long as the owners do not

build up to the other side of the wall.
Until a taller building is placed on the

contain lenester windows, affording the greatest possible quantity of light.

New Mechanical Plant.

Practically all the mechanical equipment of the building will be purchase

"HELP

When the

hought of a bomb carries its added, thrill these days.

NE fact established beyond per-adventure of a doubt was that call it a waist. And even the simplest, useless—to have to confine one's sketch never before in gatherings of so public a nature in St. Louis was there such an extensive exhibition of bare such an extensive exhibition of bare taking the to cold pen and ink is almost cruel. Those balconies at Cicardi's, framed off the cold pen and ink is almost cruel. Those balconies at Cicardi's, framed off the cold pen and ink is almost cruel. Those balconies at Cicardi's, framed off the cold pen and ink is almost cruel.

Post-Dispatch on the day that the new outlding is occupied.

stores, and of the sixth, seventh and

bridegroom of 24 hours, is in jail on a charge of perjury in connection with rocuring a license to marry Ethel Stone, 17. whom he met on Thursday. He was arrested last night, and T. C. Stone.

legal marrying age in Illinois.

**How John** Quit Drinking



APPETITE IS POOR DIGESTION BAD

Coffee or Food.

If you have a husband, son, brother BOWELS CLOGGED father or friend who is a victim of liquor, all you have to do is a course ar name and address on the coupon

Free Trial Package Coupon

Dinner With o double the printing capacity of the Wine Cheers the

olds out.'

well speeches.

STETCHED TROOP LIFE BY

ceace party stayed so long and spent so

such money in Sweden, but you are wel-

me here as long as Mr. Ford's money

Copenhagen, in contrast to Stockholm.

s intensely pro-ally. In leaving Stock

holm hundreds of people watched the departure of the peace party singing

"America" cheering and making fare-

Perhaps much of the enthusiasm was

he result of a contribution of 40,000

rowns given to the poor of Stockholm and 10,000 crowns donated to the per

The Danish Government is strongly

pposed to the peace party, believing as

does Norway, that the belligerents should fight it to a finish. The feeling

ree days advance work of Mme

Members, upon their arrival, found the

entire program arranged by the local authorities consisted of visits to places f interest. The arrangements for the

ext five days are for touring the city,

ims and joy rides. This is due to the

mall private receptions, visits to mu-

rohibition of the Danish Governmen gainst public meetings for the discus-

ion of war or peace. Only private

The Swedish additions to the peac party include two physicians, one suf-fragette, one prohibitionist and two

vomen writers, who are unknown out

ide of Sweden. The Swedish delega-

tion, as announced, is Carl Lindhagen, mayor of Stockholm; his sister, Anna

Lindhagen; Dr. Paul Bjerre, a biologist;

mil Larrsen, secretary of the Peace So-

Wagner, an authoress; Anna Elgstron, suffragette; Baroness Ellen Balmstierna

and Dr. J. Bergman, president of the

oclety for the Suppression of Alcohol. It is considered probable that a small

vessel will be chartered at a cost of about \$50,000 to sail direct from Copen-

eetings may be held.

is so strongly antagonistic, despite the

Schwimmer, one prominent hotel re

fused to quarter the peace party.

nanent Swedish peace committee.

of Post-Dispatch

The estimated cost of the building is \$600,000, and of the new equipment and furnishings, \$400,000, making a total investment of \$1,000,000, beside the ground

lower design is Ionic, as that style is eightn floors and part of the exemplified in the temple of the Erech- floor, will be in the hands of the real

BRIDEGROOM OF A DAY ARRESTED

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Jan. 1.-T. Ames of East St. Louis and Chicago,



Costs Notking to Try. Golden Treatment is Odorless and Tasteless—Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea,

You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

TO hope to describe the scene that upon helpless victims below would have welcomed 1916, without the aid of a furnished a maker of pantomin futurist's color palette and without comedy with a hundred theories.

do monto do ango

AT THE JEFFERSON - A SMALL SECTION

## 1700 POUNDS OF WIRE STOLEN pany in County.

Ford Pilgrims night, the theft of 1700 pounds of copper To THE CHAMPAGNE CORESwire from poles along the North and South road, between Clayton and Man-

heriff Bode, with deputies, is hunting In the last three or four winters telephone and telegraph companies have been victims of wire thieves. George Ward, about 50 years old, is held for rial on a charge of pulling down wires No public meetings are permitted, as from the poles of the Rock Island Rail-

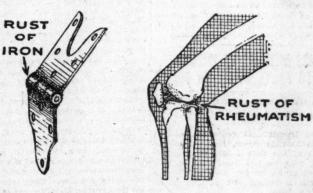
The Electric Co. of Missouri reported WHILE THE LIGHTS WERE OUT-

to the Sheriff's office, at Clayton, last NOT ALL THE EXPLOSIONS WERE DUE

Porte, Ind. LA PORTE, Ind., Jan. 1.-Three per sons are dead and half a dozen badly injured, as the result of a head-on colision today between a passenger and freight car on the Gary & Interurba

## Drink Hot Water and Rid Joints of Rheumatic Rust

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast



Just as coal when it burns, leaves bowels the previous day's accumula-behind a certain amount of incombua-tion of toxins and poisons; thus, tible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after the entire alimentary canal, each day leaves in the alimentary canal a morning, before putting more food certain amount of indigestible materiinto the stomach.

certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated al, which if not com waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood. Millions of people keep their joints where it continues to circulate, collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the hinge as shown above.

Men and women who suffer from

hagen next Wednesday for The Hague, where it will arrive three days later.

Men and women who suffer from lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff aching joints should begin drinking phosphated hot water, not as a means to magic relief from pain, but to prevent more uric acid forming in the system. Before eating break fast each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of their work today. A representative gathering of citizens, including Gov. Ferris of Michigan, will waterome him. gathering of citizens, including Gov. first neutralize and then wash out of tacks, sallowness, nasty breath Ferris of Michigan, will welcome him. the stomach, liver, kidneys and stomach acidity.—Advertisement

## PRESIDENT WILSON SHAKES HANDS OF

Introduces His Bride to Callers at Reception in Hot Springs (Va.) Hotel.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 1.-President Wilson held his first official New Year's reception this evening in the lobby of the hotel here, where he and Mrs. Wit son are spending their honeymoon. He shook hands with about 500 persons and ater was host at a public tea.

people from a radius of 30 miles about dent and Mrs. Wilson as they stood be fore a fireplace near the hotel entranca. Mr. Wilson greeted each cordially, and smilingly introduced his bride, who was gowned in blue Georgette crepe with lue lace sleeves and a high collar. At the tea Mrs. Wilson officiated at a small table set apart for her and her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took a long me tor ride and a three-mile walk today, after a rainstorm had driven them from the golf links. They stopped their walk several times to talk with children who rooped out to meet them.

#### ATTEMPT MADE TO DYNAMITE MASSACHUSETTS STATE HOUSE

Door by Scrubwaman-Flame of Fuse Died Out.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—An unsuccessful atade today. A bomb containing four basement door and a fuse had been ighted, but the flame apparently dies offere reaching the detonator.

Had the explosion occurred, in the opinion of the police, the building would on the passenger car; Mrs. Ellen Reed, Westville, Ind., and Lloyd J. Watrous have been greatly damaged. The fact that tarred rope was used as a fuse, according to investigators, indicated that of Chesapeake, O., principal of a high

the bomb was the work of a novice.

A scrubwoman discovered the bomb.

The police took it to a suburb and there The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes lews gathered by the Associated Press.

high explosive force.

> F conflicing claims confuse you when you come to choose a tirehold fast to this thought:-

Those killed were: Willis Wickersham, 27 years old, La Porte, Ind., motorman

The joint judgment of a majority of consumers and motor car manufacturers is that Goodyear Tires give better, longer service.

Goodyear sales to both of these two great markets are much larger than those of any other tire.

GOOD YEAR TIRES

NOTICE .

European war demands have caused a shortage in the world's supply of materials used in the manufacture of White Tread Tires. The color of Goodyear

Tires may ultimately be changed from White to Black.

Our supply of the required materials assures the



LIVER LAZY

YOU SHOULD TRY

IT STRENGTHENS AND INVIG-

Dummy Guns DECEIVING DEVICES to Delude ROTOGRAVURES in Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

Pledges for \$16,000 a Year

to Carry on Work.

In the nation there are at present

told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday

Louisans to the campaign call appears

to indicate the success of the movement

will-the Boy Scout movement will have

preparing future citizens to take care of the home land.

Big Development Here.

wonderful development in St. Louis, de spite the fact that there has been no

concerted movement toward backing the

organizations. The people here, as else

imes they can do more than the police

in the way of keeping order in crowds

and I am told that the scouts made

many friends by their work during the

progress of the great Pageant and

"The fraternal organizations here have

taken up the work of acting as big brothers to the Boy Scouts. There are

branches of the organization that are

Knights of Columbus, the Knights of

Louis the troops are all of the better

class of boys, and for that matter it is

well it is so as the boy from a home

of wealth needs more contact with the

movement to the gang districts. People generally do not realize the power of the

boy gangs and the difficulty the police

have in dealing with them. I was on a

street car today with several boy scouts.

At one crossing there was a gang of

boys who were pelting each person who

left the cars stopping at that crossing,

with snowballs. There were severa

leave the car. The Boy Scouts jumped

gang that they ought to be ashamed of

people seem to think that it simply

means keeping a boy off the street on

night of the week when meetings ar

home and school and even religiou

To Speak at Theater "During the next two weeks I have ar

ranged to speak for a moment at al

ing picture houses in the city. We will

many of the leading clubs and organiza

tions. We wish to correct some reports

For instance, it was reported to us that

during the Post-Dispatch Christmas en

tertainment at the Collseum that a Roy

box for his own benefit. We knew the

boys had been working whole hearted

ly all day to aid the cause and we rar

the case down and discovered an im-

postor. No Boy Scout receives ting He

spurns money offered simply because he

"But the alarmists say that the Boy

Scouts are uniformed and that this

is absolutely false. The boys wear

uniform because we wish to have them

millionaire and the son of a poor man

ook the same and meet upon a basis

neatness, order, dicipline, but their mill

tary training is no more than the train

ing given public school pupils in the fire

"On the other hand, the boys are taught how to take care of themselves.

which is of vital importance if the

should be called upon to defend their

country. In the Spanish-American was

does a kindly deed.

out had been holding a contribution

training.

We wish to show that it helps

world than he generally gets.

## OF AUTOS IN AMERICA IN 1915

ne Million Motor Cars Turned Out in United States and Their Value Was \$500,000,000 DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 1.—During 1915 troit did more than maintain its place

the leading automobile manufactur-center in the world. It set new recrds both in the number of cars projected and in the value of the product.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 motor there New Year's eve. cars were made in the United States, the past year, and that Detroit manu-Their wedding was announced in tele-grams to St. Louis friends. They were factured three-fourths of them. Their accompanied by Miss Dawson's father, salue was more than \$500,000,000. Many John H. Shroeder, secretary of the manufacturers have made ar-Rutledge-Taylor Coal Co., and Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Meeks of Clayton. They will The Ford Motor Co. alone plans to be away several weeks. produce about 500,000 cars in 1916. The biant produced in excess of 325,000 in Mrs. Autenreith two years ago won the Mrs. Autenreith two years ago plants. Several companies making mo- streets. Dancers Have to Walk in Mud. Twenty-eight young men and women from Fenton, Mo., on their way to ateach spent more than \$1,000,000 in 1915.

walk a mile through mud and slush

THIS WEEK

Massachusetts Teaspoon,

United States Butter Knife

Coupons Redeemed

at All News Stands.

Every patriotic American,

every souvenir fancier,

CHECK TEASPOONS WANTED

International Souvenir Spoon Co.

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Tablespoor

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tiful table silver should

take great pride in

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COLLECTION

YOUR

SOUVENIR SPOONS FOR ALL READERS

ROGERS & SON

#### MISS DAWSON AND AUTENREITH ARE MARRIED IN CHICAGO in Clayton Yesterday Performed New Year's Eve. F. William Autenreith, 25 years old, of Clayton and Miss Ethel DeCamero TO CONTRABAND Dawson of 6182 Westminster place, who were to have been married in Clayton yesterday, surprised their friends by

U. S. Will Not Stand Back of Citizens Who Seek to Send Prohibited Goods Under Seal.

reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—In all probability Great Britain will have to estabish a precedent for interfering with the mails of neutral countries in time of war. Government officials here have failed to find a precedent which would in the city, supported by about \$5000 doserve as a guide in controversy now

no differences have arisen. Parcel mail on the work. s covered by separate conventions with s covered by separate conventions with ach foreign country. Furthermore, parincrease the number to 1,500,000. Eddy cel mail is freight, to all intents and rent rights not enjoyed by other

While all Governments regard the seals is mail bags as inviolate and the break g of them is looked upon as a most elicate matter, it can be said with its in the country," said Eddy, in speaking of the extension campaign of the extension campaign of the said "Some people think it is a mail bags as inviolate and the breakoncitizen aliens in this country who military movement, but that is not the ay seek to protect contraband in the case. It is a movement for preparedmails by sending it first-class under ness for business, for professional work eal.

Under the universal postal conventions it should turn out that the boy is com-and international usage, users of the pelled to defend his home—as all boys mails have no right to send merchandise ventions limit merchandise so mailed to must be sent by parcel post, and the first-class mails do not protect it in any

May Seize Parcel Mail. There is a question whether negotiable securities do not properly belong under the head of contraband, since they can be converted into money, which is gen-erally regarded as contraband. Thereore, should Great Britain or any other celligerent seize securities of or suspected of enemy origin or destination hey probably would be within their

SPOON

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INCHES LONG.

Each Spoon is guaran-

teed to be 50 penny-

nickel silver base.

CUT THIS COUPON,

GET YOUR SPOONS

Take This Coupon

"Mass." Teaspoon

S. Butter Knife

So far as Washington knows official ly Great Britain has not yet gone be youd seizing parcel mail, despite contrary reports, and her right to do so is

weight of pure silver to It is known to officials, however, that he British authorities contemplate gothe Gross on 18 per cent

ng much further. If the seizure of first-class mail is limted to packages sent in that way to evade capture of articles of contraband stined for enemy countries the United States will have little ground to com

ain. Even any first-class mail, includng "postal correspondence," is subject COUPON o seizure if it arises in an actual block-de in the port. This also is conceded American officials, since it is spefically covered by The Hague convention of 1907.

Under Protection of U. S. Generally speaking, American firstclass mails are under the protection of out and simply told the boys of the the United States Government at all times, whether on the high seas or on themselves. They told them that no dethe land. This protection on the sea, of cent boy would annoy a woman, and the course, amounts to a guarantee against only those over whom the United States

"Our expansion movement has for its exercises sovereignty. Whenever the first object the enlightenment of the pub ioned by the rights of nations, then the

far, if at all, a belligerent country can a belligerent as superior to our own right or the right of the contractor in whose custody are the American mails. While the United States cannot be exected to stand back of persons in this sh "constructive" blockade and smugcontraband into Germany through he first-class mail route, there is a quesas to how far the United States

ould be willing to go in recognizing the

nited States must resort to internation-

I law and usage to determine just how

ight of Great-Britain or any belligerent break the United States seals on mail ags, even under such circumstances. BRINGS WITNESS OF HOLDUP TO PROVE STORY TO POLICE

> Paul Kreurak Afraid Report He Was Belleved.

alone leads to a fondness for war. That Paul Kreurak, 35 years old, of 1319 North Twelfth street, reported to the in uniform. In a uniform the son of a of the Carr Street Station last night that he had been held up and obbed of \$30 by two men as he was of entire equality. They are taught ing a vacant lot at 1215 North

Kreurak told the police he was afraid ne might not be believed, so he prevailed on M. Steinschneider of 1419 the robbery from across the street, to ompany him to the police station The two highwaymen knocked him down, Krcurak said. when he was a bit slow in obeying their order to "shell

of Assistant City Treasure

Came to City in 1865. Thomas Burke, father of First Assistant City Treasurer T. P. Burke of 4558 Page boulevard, died at his home esterday. He is survived by his son homas P., Michael F., John A., Joseph

P., James L. Burke and daughters, Mrs Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Catherine Fox, Miss Bridget and Miss Agnes Burke, all of St. Louis. The funeral will be Tuesday from Visitation Church

## BOY SCOUTS HERE | ALSATIANS TO KEEP TO TRY TO ENROLL' FLOWERS ON YOUNG

Workers Will Attempt to Get Place of Dartmouth Man Hit by Shell.

An effort to increase the membership in the Boy Scouts in St. Louis from 3000 to 15,000, as part of a nation-wide movement for "preparedness," will be made during the next two weeks by H. L. Eddy, National Field Scout Commissionwhile driving an American ambulance on er of New York, who is in St. Louis. er of New York, who is in St. Louis.

At present there are 3000 Boy \$500.48

Hartmanns-Weilerkopf.

workers in the new campaign hope to haterest 1000 business and professional the committee of the America. Hospital French officer, an English officer and the committee of the America. Hospital men in the movement and obtain pledges at Neuilly. for at least \$16,000 a year for carrying

Hall was buried in a crowded military inscription: "Richard Hall, an Ameri-can, who died for France."

Describes Hall's Death. A Platt Andrews, Inspector-General in paredness along the right line that there ing it.

wreaths of native flowers and Christ- BULLET FIRED AT A MAN est, devoted young American has found a place in their hearts and I was told would keep flowers on the grave until the end of the war, when they hoped

Hall's parents could visit it.
"Hall was killed by a stray shell at a Mountain Folk to Watch Burial lonely turn in the road up the mountain, which German guns try intermittently 1992 South Seventh street, talking, when some the second floor. swept off the road.

"The funeral service was held in a lit tle Protestant chapel, five miles dov the valley, usually attended by officers By Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—The cross of war was but today reserved for Hall and his pinned upon the French flag which covered the body of Richard Hall, a cn the mountain crest, where a fierce

C-oss of War Pinned On. "At the conclusion of the service, Hall's citation was read and the cross of war in the city, supported by about \$5000 do-nated annually by a few individuals. The workers in the new campaign hope to carried to the cemetery by Lovering Stephen Gallati, R. Matter and Allyn Jennings, his comrades. His brother, cemetery. His grave bears the brief Louis Hall, walked directly behind the inscription: "Richard Hall, an Americoffin and 16 soldiers belonging to a attalion on leave from the trenches marched in file on each side with arms

> the American ambulance in the field. Louis Hall has returned to Paris on has returned to Paris from Alsace, his way back to the United States. He where he attended the funeral of the will take with him the riddled canvas young volunteer. He described Hall's side of the automobile ambulance, which

HITS GIRL, 14, IN THE ARM

Lover's Lane," Cause of

outh Seventh street yesterday afternoo

ducked behind a stairway just as Scoghad become freightened, was also trying



\$4.00 Gold Shell

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

## death, his funeral and events attend- had been presented by Dartmouth students, and to the Alpha Delti Phi, the "Simple mountain people, in the only fraternity of which his brother was part of Germany where foreign soldiers member, and the steel helmet which h

THEN the day closes and I draw down the curtains it sometimes seems that a tender little piece is what I want. So I often take the dainty little 'Humoresque' of Dvorak's - a difficult piece perhaps on the

"My wife tells me I play the 'Humoresque' with really delightful feeling-I who never knew a note of music, whose stiff fingers never could have learned to play a note on the oldfashioned pianoforte. A gentle pressure of my feet upon the pedals and all the pretty tenderness of

piano - but on the Pianola -!

the beautiful melody is reflected in the sound. Now I move the Metrostyle lever to the left to keep the slow, slow languor of it. Now I move it to the right, and all the charming, humorous playfulness of this little gem lilts briskly along. Here the Themodist, without thought from me, brings the delicate melody out, not loudly but with just the proper emphasis. Here the Sustaining Pedal device gives it the lovely singing tone. The instrument sounds human—so exquisite is its response. There is nothing of the hard, precise quality of the ordinary player piano. It is reflecting absolutely the subtlest color of my music feeling. It is teaching me to interpret. It

"And my practice on the Pianola has been so short and so enjoyable and easy. And I have the satisfaction of producing music which is real; of accomplishing something-of actually playing so that my wife and friends love to listen to me."

is helping me to gain musical effects too complex for me to think about.

## Important:

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Have you ever stopped to wonder why the Pianola has become so well-known in such a short time? Perhaps you do not know that in every civilized country in the world it is just as popular as it is here.

It is because the Pianola is a really marvellous instrument with which you can not only play the piano - but play it with truly musical feeling. This is the important part, and this is why the Pianola has been endorsed by every great musician of the world, and why it differs so immeasurably from all the so-called player pianos which try to imitate it.

Manufacturers of the wonderful Acolian Vocalian

We are sole representatives of the genuine Pianola in this city, and we handle no player-pianos besides the Pianola line. We would like to play the Pianola for youshow you wherein it differs from the playerpianos sold at other stores-and we cordially tender

you an invitation to visit our at your convenience.

night help them to take up military work, but they receive no training toward that end unless training in com-

Man on Hodiamont Car Loses \$196 and One on Natural Bridge \$50. Two robberies by pickpockets were reported to the police yesterday. Abraham Meissner of 4114 Morgan street reported the theft of \$190 in gold and currency from a wallet in his hip pocket. He remembered being jostled, he said, while

more than one-half of the fatalities were due to a lack of sanitary precautions which would not be overlooked by any T. P. BURKE'S FATHER DIES boy trained as a scout. The boys do not carry guns of any kind and receive boy trained as a scout. The boys do training in shooting. Their training

mon sense methods of dealing with emergencies be so considered.

PICKPOCKETS ROB PASSENGERS

Franklin avenues.

ener of 4224 Lexington ave reported the loss of \$80 while on his

QUITE UNEXPECT-EDLY we have secured a BERLIN LIMOUSINE -the last car of this type we can get-available for IMMEDIATE delivery. Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis 3910-12-14-16-18 Olive St.

Chicago Basketeers Retain Title by Beating C. A. C., 49 to 33

## SPEED OF I. A. C. **QUINT TOO MUCH** FOR LOCAL TEAM

St. Louis Boys Appear Stale After First Few Minutes of Play in Intercity Clash

By Hord Hardin.

LAYING beautiful basket ball, the kind that won the championship the United States four straight years, the Illinois Athletic Club five of Chicago defeated the Columbian Athletic Club team, 49-33, at the latter's gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The play of the visitors was clean-cut and effective. Theirs was no or miss, attack. No pretty stuff, or stalling, or individual play; just a combined assault on that old basket that was irresistible. When they started for the goal four men joined in the attack and the way they zipped

barkets in a row, each as clean as a whistle, was his contribution. That was all the scoring he did in the game, but it was sufficient. The local boys staged a little raily about here, and while they closed up the gap somewhat, the result was never in great doubt thereafter.

Tommy Burke

Shades Magirl

Boy to Get Decision of

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 1 .- Art Magirl of Shawnee, Ok., found Tommy Burke of St. Louis too tough a cus-

other hand, the local men apall in town would say that the Tangled C team played in its usual form. Much

#### Ahearn Earns a Decisive Shade Over Al McCoy

Middleweight Champion Is in Whirlwind Finish Enables Local Receiving Line at New Year's Day Party.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .-- Young

Schneider and Hayes Draw.

PENNY ANTE: "Running In" a Penuchle Deck

By JEAN KNOTT



# EARNS DECISION

Snapper Garrison Finish Beats Frankie Izzo at South Broad-

South Broadway Athletic Club yesterday fternoon, gaining Referee Randall's de- appears to be rose. in Memphis Go

Absarp of Brooking, who is absorbed and Al McCoy, the form of the first point of the first point of the first point of first p

The semi-final betewen Bobby An derson of Duquoin, Ill., weighing 137 pounds, and Charles Stapp of St. Louis, weight 153 pounds, furnished one of the most desperately fought contests seen here in some time. Despite the difference in weight, Anderson was willing to swap punches with his heavier opponent at all times, and by effectively using the one-two punch earned Referee Randall's decision after eight rounds. Stapp, however, had a wicked punch in his right hand which he landed to Bobby's jaw with teiling effect. Stapp showed lack of condition, though, and weakened perceptibly after the fifth round. Anderson's punches to the body causing the local boy to slow up a great deal in the closing rounds. However, in the last round both boys stood shoulder to shoulder and swapped punches, which had the fans on their feet yelling. Stapp took the bout on short notice, substituting for Al Thomas, who was billed to meet Anderson. For some unhown reason Thomas refused to go on at the last minute, hence Stapp's substitution.

Delaney Knocks Out Taylor. SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 1.-Cal Delane

## Old General Interest Will Help Club Owners Mobilize Another Army of "Iron Men"

aseball Peace Revives the Drooping Fan and 1916 Is Expected by Magnates' to Restore Fallen Fortunes-Athletics and Other Sports Should Prosper This Twelfth Month.

> By John E. Wray, Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch.

HEN little old 1915 drifted into the world, twelve months ago, its sport weight, won a close verdict over Frankie Wing complexion was a deep and sickly brunette. By contrast, 1916 is day paid \$7500 to come to Pasadena to play a football game and lose, 14-0 weight, won a close verdict over Frankle lzzo of Chicago in eight rounds at the fair—yea, it's a pink and dizzy blond. The whole sporting color scheme, too, Washington State was barely given

To begin with, where war and disaster confronted the local baseball world year ago, with no particular pennant prospects in view, this season, the cruel

The boys started the last round with honors practically even. Izzo immediately became the aggressor and for about the first minute of this frame was having the better of the milling. The visitor, though, became overconfident and left an opening which enabled Murphy to land a solid left uppercut to the chin which virtually lifted the little Chicagoan off his feet.

Murphy was quick to see his advantage and showered a volley of hooks and uppercuts to the head with both hands, which had Izzo groggy and reeling. Murphy tried desperately to end the contest by a knockout, but the Windy City boxer showed good ring generalship and succeeded in finishing the round in fairly good shape.

Izzo Busy at Start.

THE first evidence of St. Louis' return to the "big leagues" athletically will be witnessed March 25, on which date it is now stated the Missouri A. A.'s big invitation meet will be held. This is a revival of the affair held here three years ago, when some of the greatest college athletic teams of the country competed in events at the Collecum before 3500 persons.

Other indoor events are promised, while the A. A. U. guarantees that this year's Western championship games will be run off before a crowd and with a

really representative lot of athletes from the entire district competing.

Two little rifts within the lute of athletic harmony here are still to be

The hostile attitude of the local High School heads toward inter-

Continued on Next Page.

## WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATS BROWN U. TEAM IN MUD, 14-0

Westerners Are Entirely Superior to Providence Eleven in Every Department.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.-Brown ball machine on the Pacific Coast turn bled the overestimated Eastern linemen score was not 28 to 0 insteal of 14, for twice Washington fumbled within the Easterners' five-yard line and a Brown man curied around the ball.

All but five minutes of the game was played in Brown territory. In that five minutes Brown got as far as Washington State's 10-yard line and there lost the ball on downs. The Western backs, with five and six men ahead of them, literally tore the right side of the Brown line to shreds during the last half, when all the scoring was done. Boone, Dietz and Bangs, the Washington backs, were practically unstoppable, it was very rarely that they did not reach the Eastern secondary defense before being flowned. The interference caught the Brown men amidship and the man earrying the ball tore on, dragging two tacklers through.

Winners Equal Cornell.

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Walter Eckersall, the famous all-Malter Eckersall, the famous all American quarterback, who refereed, said of Washington State:

"It is the equal of Cornell. There is not a better football team in the country. I do not believe I ever saw a better one at any time. This fellow Carl Delitz hits the line harder than any man I have ever seen. The team starts faster and more as a unit than any man I have ever seen. The team starts faster and more as a unit than any team in the United States."

The game was played in a sea of mud. The Easterners made a good showing in the first half, when Pollard made gains on enj runs and forward passes. Capt. Andrews made several gains through the line, but was unable to get within reaching distance of the goal posts.

It was in the third period that Washington's machine got going. They rushed the ball lown the field on straight line bucks and Boone made a touchdown. Durham booted the ball over for a goal. After the kick-off the coast boys started the same tactics and had the ball on Brown's three-yard line when the whistle blew. In the fourth period another long series of line plunges gave the Washingtonians 80 yards, and Dittz crossed the line, Durham again kicking goal. The lineup:

Washington State. Position. Brown. Elmmerman. L. E. R. Hinsey. merican quarterback, who refereed, Washington State.

## **VETERAN DETROIT KICKERS NO MATCH** FOR LOCAL ELEVEN

"Foreign Born" Stars Bewildered by Speed of "Made-in-St. Louis" Exponents of the Game."

F Phil Kavanaugh, who refereed the contest between the Naval Reserves and Nationals of Detroit at Robison Field yesterday afternoon, had not taken pity on the invaders and called frequent penalties in their favor there is no telling just how many goals the proteges of Tate Brady wou have counted. As it was the "fastest ship affoat (on land)" handed the Detroit leaders a 9-to-3 walloping. About 1100 patrons turned out to

The Navals simply played rings around the Detroit outfit at every angle of the game. The local forwards found no opposition from the half-backs and fullbacks of the Nationals and Goodwin in goal could not pos-sibly do it all himself. As it was he played the star game for the visitors on the defense, and that's saying a

Goodwin Proves a Star.

Ben Millers Will Try

to Make It Four in

Row for Locals Today

HE Ben Millers will try to make it four in a row for St. Louis teams

#### Detroit Kickers Never Had Lookin After Kavanaugh Started Hostilitie

back five and six yards at a clip. Brown other business to attend to, ordered the other business to attend to, ordered the start of hostilities, the Detroit score was not 28 to 0 instead of 14, for twice Washington fumbled within the after hostilities opened, the Navals got

> James Slams One Through. Then up rose this fellow James

was tough going, but James carried the ball down the field, passed it over to

Mr. James Once More.

By this time Phil Kavanaugh was ge ting weary and started calling a few fouls on the locals. But even this did not stop those three inside men of t sent another through, carrying the sent another through, carrying the ball up the field all by himself.

Here came another chance for the Detroit aggregation and once more it was James who proved the sharpshooter. On a kickout Tate Brady banged the ball against James' hoof and the latter sent it spinning past Wueger. But right there is where the Nationals stopped. In rapid succession Schwartz, Willie Brady and Schwartz once more sent the ball through the uprights. Before they could do any more damage, though Kavanaugh blew his whistle, eading hos-

#### Bresnahan Will Fight to Remain Leader of Cubs

'It Is Not Enough That M Salary Be Paid for 1916," Says Deposed Manager.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-Roger Bresnahar spects to continue as manager of the ing to a statement made public today. He intimates that the mere payment of his salary in fulfillment of his contract will not stop him from going to courf the is not the real working manager of the Cubs. Subjoined is his statement:

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR THOMAS L. SHEVLIN

LEONARD PUTS WELSH OUT

## to Turning Over That New Leaf, It's Useless, Without It's Binding

# HOPE, GETS REAL

Meets McCourt Tomorrow Night in Match That Will Decide First Place.

MEXICAN LEADS THEM ALL

Figures Show That He Has Scored an Average of .71 Points an Inning.

The real test for Pierre Maupone, he St. Louis representative, who at resent is tied for first place in the nterstate Three-Cushion Billiard eague with Charles McCourt of Pittsburg, comes this week, when the Mexican makes his second swing ground the Eastern circuit. The most

sround the Eastern circuit. The most important match will be the one to-morrow night in Pittsburg when Maupome plays McCourt. A victory will give Maupome clear title to first place, while a defeat will shove him down to second.

Maupome has dropped his only four matches out of 20 played this season away from home. His first trip East he was beaten by Dankleman in Philadelphia. Then on a later jaunt hrough the West he lost to Capron, Cooler and Lean.

Some interesting figures on the Interstate race this year show that Maupome and McCourt have scored a like number of points, 970. Maupome, though, has scored his buttons in 1367 innings, giving him an average of 71-100 points per inning, gainst one of .65 for McCourt. Benny klatcher of Chicago, who has played only three matches, is the only one shead of Maupome with .72, having counted 150 times in 206 trips to the

#### ne Leads 'Em All

is iost seven out of is hatches i, is tied for second among the ars in the points scored per with Charles Ellis of Pitts-with 69. Kieckhefer, just like me, has lost all his matches is road. In Chicago he has cap-nine matches, but away from ome table he owns a record of

ne combination of Benson and nefax, the other local representahas a record of 5-13. Of the two nefax has the better mark, havwon two out of four matches, my Lamothe, formerly of St. is, representing Cleveland, also a 5-13 record. The high run is goes to Stone of New York



eckhefer (Chicago) vs. Capron in Chicago, lthoff (Cincinnati) vs. Helm in Cleve-

THREE SPECIAL MATCHES



WITH the declaring off of the unwarranted champion-ship bout between Jess ship bout between Jess
Willard and Fred Fulton, the
young giant from Minnesota literally will be forced to go out
and get a reputation.

The one he laid before the
public, doctored as it was, did
not smell good to the New Orleans promoters, who backed out
of the match fearing it would
get the wrong kind of publicity.

In no criticism written by an
unbiased person was Fulton credited with being more than a big
fellow. The men he whipped were
dubs and those who whipped him
were not mentioned.

Nevertheless there are some
persons who declare that Fulton
looks like "the makings." He is
better built than Willard, they
say, if a trifle shorter and lighter than the 250-pound champion.
He is more active, fully 10 years
younger and is willing to learn.

In good hands he may come through, they argue.

On the other hand Gus Christie, the middleweight boxer, who says he was at ringside when Fulton fought Andre Anderson at Milwaukee, declared while in St. Louis that Fulton is the cheese limit.

"Anderson was a wrestler, not a fighter, to start with," spake Gus. "He was not in good condition to fight, as was plain to the eye, and yet he had the better of the milling up to the time Fulton is supposed to have stopped him. He was much lighter in weight than Fulton, but even at that the way he took that final dive did not look good to me.

"Fulton would last just as long as Willard wanted him to, in my opinion, even if the champion isn't all they would have us believe."

So there you are Christie is a good fighter himself and ought.

## Dr. Harry Williams Is Almost Assured of Job As Yale's Head Coach

Minnesota Football Mentor Has Supplanted Tad Jones as a
Favorite for the Vacancy — Was Highly Recom-Favorite for the Vacancy - Was Highly Recommended by Late Tom Shevlin.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 1.

R HARRY WILLIAMS has almo ed Tad Jones as favorite for the new head of the Yale football coaching staff. Soon after the holidays announcement to that effect may be made.

The selection of Dr. Williams is all but settled. No terms have been agreed upon and before the contracts finally are made, the committee will consider other recommendations, but long before the spring football work is commenced the announcement as to next fall will be made.

consider other recommendations, but long before the spring football work latery w. Amorth in Chicago.

It Dr. Williams is unable to leave Minnesota for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work here this year that difficulty undoubtedly can be altered for the spring work, which is largely than the big suns of the billiard red will arranged. Dr. Williams T. Bull, who has charge of the Yale backs, altered for the spring work, which is largely rudimentary and devoted to punting.

Jones Seriously Considered.

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Central College

**Expects Much of** 

#### Kilbane Takes a Beating From Haw, Local Boy Richey Mitchell

Starred With Yeatman and Won Featherweight Champion Se Trophy for Allround Work verely Damaged in 10-Round at Y. M. C. A. Here.

Bout at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—Richey Mitchell, the Milwaukee entrant for lightweight honors, haj a clear shade over Featherweight Champion Johnmy Kilbane at the Cincinnati Music Hall, this afternoon. The bout went the limit of 10 rounds and abounded with action and the hardest kind of punching throughout. The men had been instructed by the local boxing commission to unlimber, and they followed instructions to the letter.

Mitchell flashed one of the fastest lefts ever seen in a local ring and it brought home the bacon. Kilbane slipped this blow in the early rounds, but Mitchell soon solved this and sent it in in such a way that the champion just, could not keep his jaw and face out of the road. As a result he presented a gory spectacle. In the eighth round Mitchell shot a snappy right hook to Kilbane's left cheekbone, just under the eye, cutting the flesh to the bone. Thereafter the flow of claret was copious, and when in the ninth Mitchell brought the carmine from Kilbane's noss. with a short left, the champion and his opponent both were covered with blood. Bout at Cincinnati. FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 1.—Coach C. A. Clingenpeel of the Central College bastet ball team is banking strongly on Stuart Haw of St. Louis to be one of the most dependable men on his squad this winter, and in the preliminary practice so far he has shown up nicely.

# FULTON: Is He Cheese or Champion? { TWO LITTLE HOPES

Eddie McGoorty and Joe Mandot Pass Over the Summit, Down "Hasbeen" Slope.

WOLGAST IS ALL "DONE" It's Doubtful if Former Cham-

pion Could Whip Old Bat

Nelson Today.

The 1916 boxing reel is now unwound and the new 1915 picture started on the big screen of life. The the business. And there you are.

There may be those who do not agree with Branch in regard to Lavan. But history was crowded into the last two weeks of the game than in the entire preceding year.

Following are some of the recent happenings: losing scenes of the 1916 fight pic-

Ad Wolgast was stopped in five rounds by Frankle Whitney of Cedar Rapids—the first time in his career he was ever set back in this way, except for broken

in this way, except for broken bones,
Ad Wolgast was forced to quit in the seventh round of his bout with Leach Cross at New York.
Eddie McGoorty knocked out for the second time by Les Darcy in Sydney, Australia.
Benny Leonard knocked out Joe Mandot at New York.
Jess Willard's world's championship match with Fred Fulton called off; 10-round bout at Milwaukee replaces their title match.

Milwaukee replaces their title match.

Willie Ritchie is beaten by Ted Lewis, in the first big revival of the welterweight fight division.

Mike Gibbons and Young Ahearn rematched to fight at Minneapolis, Jan. 18.

Johnny Kilbane will risk his title for the first time in many months against George Cheacy of Baltimore, March 17, 15 rounds.

First flyweight battles under the new American Boxing Association conditions were fought here when Jimmy Pappas beat Willie Mitchell and Jimmy Murphy met Frankie Isso.

The nathetic spectacle of the iron.

phy met Frankle Isso.

The pathetic spectacle of the ironbound Ad Wolgast succumbing to a third-rater like Frankle Whitney must have been a shock to those who hate to see the former greats stick around until they are fourth-raters.

That's what Ad now is, despite his protestations. Time and a lot of hard wasloping have reduced him to a mere plodder in search of a day's work. It is no cinch that Bat Nelson, from whom Ad won the title, couldn't beat him or outlast him in a long contest, now. Wolgast is given credit for one thing—he will fight his best as long as he can lift a hand.

Two Little Stars Eliminated.

#### Two Little Stars Eliminated. Two more once-greats have passed

the New Orleans lightweight, and Ed-lie McGoorty, the middleweight scrapmandot succumbed to Benny Leonard in a New York bout. He was leading on points at the time the kayo was hung on his chin.

McGoorty, however, was decisively beaten throughout his second mill with Les Darcy. He was scientifically worn down and out in the eighth round. It took Darcy 16 rounds to beat him, the first time they met.

Both men have been title candidates in their respective classes. Mandot's defeat was entirely unexpected as he has been going nicely of late.

The calling off of the Willard-Fulton bout, as a championship affair, was a date of the while while faced two

The calling off of the Willard-Fulton bout, as a championship affair, was a mercy to the public, which faced two months of distorted publicity and misrepresentations. On the basis of a loround no-decision contest, which is to be a mere test for Fulton, the bout is legitimate. At that, \$25,000 is a big purse to split for such a show. Willie Ritchie's debut as a welterweight was a poor one, although he is at last fighting at his true weight. Willie did not look good before the dancing Ted Lewis, who is a clever boxer and fast. In a long fight Willie might show to better advantage, however. The contest marked the rehabilitation of a long forgotten weight division. It should prove a popular one as under the 142-pound maximum may be included some of the stars who have been trying in vain to squeeze themselves into the lightweight class.

#### Gibbons' Quick Recovery.

Mike Gibbons, who was down with pneumonia, has surprisingly recovered pneumonia, has surprisingly recovered in time to re-engage himself to box Young Ahearn at Minneapolis, Jan. 18. His complete recovery within a month will be doubted by those who know the wasting power of pneumonia.

Another interesting match that has been clinched is the 15-round contest between George Chaney of Baltimore and Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland. O. The bout will take place in Baltimore, the city of home decisions. Kilbane is getting a good guarantee. \$6500, and must feel confident of decisively beating Chaney. Baltimore has the reputation of shading for its home sons, however. The flyweight competition failed to have an auspicious debut at the Coliseum recently. Frankie Izzo ran out of his bout with Jimmy Pappas, and deserved a suspension, according to the facts at hand. In his place a little weazened fighter named Willie Mitchell opposed Pappas and looked good for two rounds. He wilted under punishment and lasted only three rounds.

## Vogel Will Be Third Ohio

## SPORT L.C. DAVIS.

T is a grand-stand manager With corrugated brow; To operate a winning team
le knows exactly how.
As many a gem of purest ray
Lie buried 'neath, the oceans,
so he is doomed to earn his pay
By selling fancy notions.

He'll take the lineup of a team And properly assort 'em; Then show you how the And properly assort 'em;
Then show you how the game was lost
By holding a post-mortem.
He knows the pitchers' every curve—
Can analyze their motions—
But he is doomed his time to serve
At selling fancy notions.

#### Expert Testimony.

Branch Rickey says Ernest Koob will be one of the best pitchers on the cir-cuit next season. Branch also says Johnny Lavan is the best shortstop in the business. And there you are.

In one week Joe Tinker was successfully operated on and discharged from the hospital, assured of the job of managing the new Cubs and became the father of an Il-pound boy. Outside of that there wasn't very much stirring in the Tinker family.

That Willard-Fulton outfit makes a piker out of Finnegan on the off-again-on-again stuff.

It is said that Tris Speaker's \$15,000 stipend will be about the first to feel the keen edge of the pruning knife. This is a doubtful honor that Tris would willingly pass on to someone else.

Why doesn't Bresnahan try to get C. Webb Murphy interested in the Cleveland Association team. Webb ought to make good with the Spiders. The Menace.

L ES DARCY, the middleweight champion of Australia, is coming over to this country. From all accounts Les is some fighter and his visit may result in some of our most promising middle-weights turning into welters over night.

#### Commy's an Artist.

The White Sox outdrew all the other clubs in organized ball last year. In drawing checks Commy also outdrew all of his rivals. One good draw deserves

won the cricket championship of the United States. What's that? You don't! Well, somebody else might. Cricket's all right if you like it. But you're got to like it to enjoy it.

#### Baseball Journalism.

THE following communication is from a gentleman who, though not a fan, appears to have been keeping in pretty close touch with the game during the past few weeks. At that, we believe he is trying to kid us:

Dear Mr. Davis:

Being no fan, this baseball thing begins to strike me in this wise:

The State Public Service Commission has authorized the Titan Baseball and Investment Co, to increase its capital stock from \$400,000 to \$500,000, 85 as to purchase "Mushmitt" Miller and "Splinters" Halloran from the Lake City Athletic and Trust Co,

J. Lynam Upton, the well-known baseball broker of New York, is in St. Louis attempting to find a buyer for the assets of the bankrupt Occidental Baseball and Finance Co. He has already sold four players and about half the company's stock of liquors.

The United States Athletic and Investment Co. will begin next season as one of the country's strongest baseball corporations. Ex-Congressman M. J. Bullcaster, Former United States Senator A. Goode Framer and Former Judge O. Howe Wordy have been added to the corporation's legal corps.

The State Public Service Commission has refused to approve the American Amusement and Realty Co.'s valuation of \$500,000 on its plant and \$350,000 on its players. The company's allowance of 25 per cent for depreciation in players was sanctioned.

The Inland Baseball Corporation has circularized holders of its first mortgage gold is to ascertain whether they are willing to exchange these for short-term 6 per cent debentures which the company contemplates issuing.

Twelve hundred fans yesterday heard the closing arguments in the suit of the Central Baseball Trust and Securities Co. to recover six players and 250 shares of second preferred stock alleged to have been fraudulently transferred to the Bat City Baseball and Realty Co. by the Occidental Baseball and Finance Co. just before the latter's collapse. A motion to charge admission to the courtroom was made by attorneys for the plaintiff, but was overruled, Judge Gabby holding that the Referee in Bankruptcy alone had jurisdiction.

west and lasted only three rounds.

Vogel Will Be Third Ohio Boy to Hold Captaincy of Kirksville Football Eleven

KIRKSVILLE Mo., Jan. 1.—Ohio men have been signally henored by the football teams of the American School of Osteopathy in this city during the poat three years. Two period, while a third has been elected to the leadership for 1918. All round, for the manner of the American School of Osteopathy in this city during the poat three years. Two period, while a third has been elected to the leadership for 1918. All round, for the manner of the American School of Osteopathy in the city during the poat three years. Two period, while a third has been elected to the leadership for 1918. All round, for the leadership

European War Will Hurt Only Olympic Games and America's Cup Regatta.

TITLE MEETS SCHEDULED

Teams From All Over Country Will Be Sent to Championships This Season.

NEW YORK, Jan 1 - While the Euro bean war has killed all chances of in-America's cup regatta, the coming year

international contests. In fact, the indications point to a wider range of sport
meetings during 1916 than ever before
in the history of amateur competition
in this country.

National championship contests are
expected to draw entrants from all parts
of the continent and with the interest
of all sections bound up in the play of
their respective contestants the dearth
of international sports, planned for 1916,
will be partially forgotten. The Pacific
Coast will send a powerful and wellbalanced tennis team to Eastern courts
for several months of tournament play;
Stanford University will enter a team
in the intercollegiate track and field
championships, and the winning crew in
the Far Coast Intercollegiate regatta
will row at Poughkeepsie.

Japs Are Coming Over.

#### Japs Are Coming Over.

An Eastern polo team will play in the Middle and Far West, while one or more from these sections will compete in the national championships later in the summer. With the coming of autumn intersectional football games will be more frequent than ever, the South, East, Middle and Far West elevens meeting in numerous gridiron contests.

The outlook for international meets is not so promising, although there will be some events along these lines. The sabeball team of Waseda University of Japan will tour the country, playing the leading college nines; several Australian boxers are already planning to invade the States; Christian Mathewson, the world's champion skater, is expected to compete against the leading professional speed skaters of America during the winter; an all-Hawaiian polo team will play in the East next spring; several South American rifle teams are planning to shoot in the national tournaments and the invasion of the United States by a large track and field team from at least one foreign nation is a possibility.

English war censors work just as carefully with blue pencils and shears on American sporting matter cabled to Europe as they do on news of far greater importance. The score of the Harvard-Yale football game was held up for more than 12 hours, much to the disappointment of Harvard alumni, who had gathered to dine and celebrate the forecasted victory. The score of the recent six-day bicycle race was received with the daily records of the teams eliminated to a point where it was impossible for English sporting editors to make head or tail out of what was left. Results of boxing bouts in Australia are made public from one to two days late, so that the sportsman at home has little advantage over his brother in the trenches. Middle and Far West, while one or more from these sections will compete

Shorter training trips and fewer exhibition games are predicted for the big League baseball teams during the com-ing spring campaign of preparedness.

Wisconsin tennis authorities have decided to stage a State championship cided to stage a State championship tournament open only to players who are residents of that State. The State will be divided into sections and each club asked to hold a tournament to decide the club championship. These title-holders will, in turn, meet in a series of divisional matches and when the lists have been reduced to a winner in each section, such survivors will meet in a round-robin series for the State title. For hunters from other states will have to confine their activities to such invitation tournaments as offer prizes in keeping with their ideas of their own farawing powers.

#### **Race Meet Opens** at New Orleans to Record Crowd

10,000 Persons See First Day's Card at Crescent City Track.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-All records the matter of attendance were broken at the Crescent City track this afteroon. It was the first day of the winter acing season and 10,000 race-goers took advantage of the holiday and the summerlike weather to witness the sport.

meriike weather to witness the sport. Seventy-five layers, the greatest number that has ever supplied odds and made individual bets, were on hand early in the palm room and found plenty of men ready to bet with them.

It was so warm that the srowd found it decidedly uncomfortable in the grand stand, which was filled to overflowing. The lawn and clubhouse was unequal to the task of accommodating the overflow. The track was stiff and heavy from the recent rainstorm and five seconds slow to the mile.

city athletics or any competition other than strictly local high school

#### Y. M. C. A. May Lose Its Stars

UNTIL the Y. M. C. A. and the Sunday School Athletic League join hands with the A. A. U., the fullest local athletic possibilities will never be achieved. However, when the Y. M. C. A. boys fix their lamps on that beauti-'ul M. A. A. building, the loyalty of many of them may be expected to waver the door of national championship competition on them.

The high schools have seen fit to return to a policy of strictly local comp tition. No teams further away than 25 miles can be brought here, while co tests with teams above the interscholastic grade, even for practice, have been

down the standards of performance. The athletes who "go up' ternational sports, competition on the sities from local high schools will not be as far advanced as might other

have been the case. will not be without its intersectional and international contests. In fact, the indications point to a wider range of sport

The Mound City is now the only municipality of size in the tate now the tate of tate

represented at the Columbia gathering.

T HIS attitude hurts local interscholastic football interest, and its standards. Last year Englewood High School, Chicago's champions, was booked for a game here. The announcement attracted almost as great interest in football circles of the city as the booking of Michigan eleven might have done, in the collegiate world.

this event, and all others that might have been contemp To those who look at the matter from purely a sporting

point, this is the only feature about the New Year outlook with

#### Fight Waning? Well, Not Yet.

PACKED houses at the Future City A. C.'s shows have, of late, indicated that the keynote to fistic success in this city lies in cheap entertain ments. In Philadelphia and other cities the 50-cent admissions have been naintained for a long time.

touted fight show come through as advertised with a right royal entertain-ment. Generally, it is the poorly paid preliminary boys who furnish all the good mills, in this city.

The Future City club, the principal developing plant of the city, is to be real evated and improved, if the plans announced in a recent circular are carried out. With more comfortable quarters capacity crowds would attend every

#### St. Louis Has No Ring Champions

T HE city will have no champions represented in any division not coming up. We have several goods boys, but they are going, not coming, it is to be feared. These are Lee Kelly, whose training methods prevent him from doing himself justice; Harry Trendall, who has so much trouble keeping his weight down that he is comp the speed and pep that made him one time famous. Benny will come back, his manager thinks; but those

work are not as hopeful.

A S to the "comers," there is Tommy Burke, who fought Art Magiri at Memphis yesterday—their second meeting. Tommy, just after leaving the amateur ranks, appeared the ideal scrapper whose first name was Battling. Since that time Tommy has gained some professional experience and the most deplorable case of cramped ring action witnessed outside of muscle-bound men.

When Burke can again find himself and become one more free-hitting miller, there may be real championship promise in him. Tommy has a great physique, splendid habits, ambition and a talent for hard work. If his belfry will co-ordinate with his muscles he surely ought

to arrive somewhere. in the city that has shown early stuff of a caliber to warrant belief that he may go higher up. Harry is the fastest little miller in this city, both as to brains and hands. He can change his mind and his punches while his hands are in midair and connect with an entirely different destination than the

He may not have the pu: ch of necessary power to become truly great, especially if, as is probable, he mounts to the featherweight class within

#### Lesser Lights That Shine Here.

FOR the rest, St. Louis has turned out some good preliminary and semiwindup men. Those who have furnished the best entertainment, if not the best boxing, are Bobby Anderson, Leo Witt, Bud Clancy, Sailor Jerabec and one or two others.

Among the once famous boxers still fighting locally but with no hope of making a real flash George Kirkwood may be mentioned. George is a fair miller, still; but the big stuff has left him. Time was when he was near Johnny Kilbane in popularity.

#### The Mysterious Mr. Fulton Arrives.

E LSEWHERE in the country the puglistic game has noted the rise of some new men who promise to cut some sort of a figure during the coming year. Some of them will, in all probability, be brought to this city for

Fulton of Rochester, Minn., whose 6 feet 4% inches have become famous prospective opponent of Jess Willard. Fulton's case will be largely interesting as showing how good or how

rank the heavyweight division of the fight game has become. There are not wanting those who refuse to yield to the glamer of the world's fight championship and who still think of Willard as little more than a big cheese. These say that Fulton has a chance. Yet others think that Jess' victory over Jack Johnson, who ceased to be guaranteed a fast black about five years ago, was nothing but a win for eld Father Time.

After Feb. 22, when he may fight Fulton 10 rounds, we may know more about it. For, if Fulton can make a showing against Willard, with the limited experience his record shows he has had, it can only mean that Jess is all that his detractors have said of him.—Fromage de Brie, Gorgonsola,

Darcy on His Way Here. M OST interesting of all boxing futures will be the appearance in this country of Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight who twice knocked out Eddie McGoorty. Ere he goes back, the middleweight championship as between him. Gibbons, Ahearn and Jeff Smith, will probably have been settled. Johnny Ertle's rise in the bantam class, the coming bout of Kilbane and the Baltimore featherweight. George Chaney, and the upspringing of Ted

Lewis in the welterweight world are three other instances in whi names are coming to the fore. Altogether the boxing year will br interesting locally and elsewhere-heavy

#### on the "elsewhere," however, when it comes to developing new men. Tennis and Golf Growing.

L AST year saw a big increase in the number of public golf and tennis ner-mits issued by the city. The fever is on for outdoor stuff, and next year-will no doubt see the capacity of the city's recreation fields pushed to the limit.

If St. Louis doesn't develop a few net and golf stars it will not be cause the public is showing a waning interest in these games.

Basket ball will have the best winter in years, with a near U. S. cham-plon five operating at the Columbian A. C., and university schedules which indicate hopeful futures for St. Louis U., C. B. C. and Washington U. teams.

The "prep" school basket ball standards are higher than those of the uni-

versities here, as seems to be shown by the work of the all-freshman five of the Washington University. This team has beaten the varsity soundly and Coach Edmunds says it is a better team. It is made up entirely of former local high school boys-a fact which

## peaks well for the class of the Scholastic League.

Our One Best Bet. THE Municipal A. A. is too well known to discuss-it is the bingest thing athletically that has come up in St Louis. It will be reorganized and me a larger scale than ever, early this year. Its growing future is assured by the seven-league strides it has taken in the past two years.



# WITH MAGNETO

A. E. Meeting to Discuss Return of Motor Car Builders to First Principles of Ignition.

the theory, then generally enteried, that a "fat" spark was essential
the company. Frank Briscoe becomes
the company of manufac

ant conclusions bearing on the turing operations. from these investigations, which spected to lead to a particularly is to be held in New York City a symposium of papers on the

common to both.

At the same time both are alike in idea. Hence, what, by a very small stretch of the imagination, can be termed that they are moving in circles; nevertheless it is a fact that a good many of the oetternown and larger producers have repringed to a very old love in re-espousing the cause of battery ignition. This they foresook some years ago with the arrival of the magneto at a stage of entire practicability, and in again equipping, their cars with ignition systems of the battery-distributor variety, they are as sense reverting to first principles. Between battery ignition, as employed in the early days, when it was known as the "jump-spark," and the battery-distributor systems of today there is

#### BRISCOE CAPITAL IS

RAISED TO \$6,000,000 ors of a large increase in the faities of the Briscoe Motor Co., which ave been rife for some time, are con-

Every step has now been taken to provide for the complete manufacture of Briscoe cars in factories owned by the company itself. Recent purchases have mpany itself. Recent purchases have cluded the plants of the Mason Motor Car Co. of Waterloo, Io.—the machinery of which was moved to Jackson—the Jackson Motor Parts Co. and the Jackson Metal Products Co. The final step Lewis Spring and Axle Co. at Jackson-

increased to \$6,000,000 and this, with its remarkably complete facilities for manufacturing, makes it one of the manufacturing, makes it one of the manufacturing. ufacturing, makes it one of the very big factors in the popular-priced field.

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Benjamin Briscoe will be president of essful ignition of the gases in the vice president, in charge of manufac-

L. E. Wilson comes from Chicago to merits of battery and magneto under particularly difficult conof the product, with the title of vice owner in a city will drive an average of president and director of sales and ad-probably 5000 miles per year. president and director of sales and advertising. This presages an aggressive marketing campaign.

At the same time both are alike in

#### SEVERAL NEW MODELS

IN STUDEBAKER LINE Announcement just made of the new series 17 Studebaker six-cylinder and four-cylinder models comes in the na-

direction of securing greater roominess and comfort, along with still further conveniences. In spite of them of the conveniences. In spite of them of the convenience of the convenience

conveniences. In spite of these added service features, however, the new series 17 four-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car now sells for \$845. The three-paswas the announcement of the acquirement of the million-dollar plant of the million-dollar plant of the six-cylinder, seven-passenger touring car perhaps the best equipped of its kind is priced at \$1050, and the three-passen-in the country.

Other new series 17 six-cylinder models are the three-passenger landau-roadster ai \$1350; four-passenger coupe at \$1600; Present plans call for an output of and seven-passenger limousine at \$2500. 30,000 cars during the next fiscal year. The four-cylinder models include the

seat effect. The front seats are of the individual type of construction and are adjustable fore and aft.

IN ELEVEN MONTHS A Seattle, Wash., owner of a Cadillac

Eight has driven his car 22,000 miles in the last 11 months. This is an average of 2000 miles a month, or better than 66 miles per day. The ordinary motor car

This Cadillac is the first of the eightcylinder type delivered to a Seattle buy-The Briscoe line is handled in St. Louis it has covered is nearly equal to the carth's circumference, it has never been which Frank Bishop is manager. overhauled and the owner has just com-pleted a tour of 1400 miles in California. and 6, during the week of the au-bile show, and a considerable por-of one of the sessions will be dethe coast route and back by the valley route. A number of side trips were

#### KANSAS CITY SHOW NOTTO NO CHANGE IN HOLLIER "8" FIRM IS NOT IN COMBINE passenger roadster, cabriolet and five by the Westcott Motor Bales Co.,

Secretary E. E. Peake of the Kansas City Motor Car Dealers' Association writes to the Post-Dispatch that the Convention Hall at Kansas City has ave been rife for some time, are the baker Corporation.

The basic design of the series 17 cars automobile show and that a new locar tion has been selected. The show will the shown are the shown in radical changes. be held in the J. I. Case T. M. Co. building, at Twenty-first and Broadway. This

> ELECTRIC WITH SPARE TIRE An electric pleasure car carrying a spare tire is now a fact. An electric coupe just delivered to Mrs. Ellen N

shows how the designer has combined practicability and beauty with good results. The spare wheel is on the rear All five wheels are equipped with cord tires, Goodyear type of construction, and in case of injury to a tire it is a simple spring. One is a club roadster and the matter to replace it with the spare new six-44, with the gondola-like body tire.

on a large scale. The Lewis company the Hollier line will be continued there on an increased scale.

TWO NEW MOON MODELS One of the principal exhibits at the New York Automobile Show is that of the Moon, the St. Louis-made product.
The large and conspicuous space on the main floor is well adapted to display the four selected Moon models, especially

shipped for this exhibition. Two new models are shown, both fore runners of what will be the leading

USE CONVENTION HALL
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Six-42, which will be available in three





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> But it has long been axiomatic in the industry that Studebaker QUAL-ITY is never to be measured by Studebaker PRICE—and the new SERIES 17 cars are only to be considered on standards of quality applying to cars for which you are willing to pay much higher prices-as the highest achievements of this GREAT manufacturing institution that for 64 years has held the esteem of the world as a QUALITY manufacturer.

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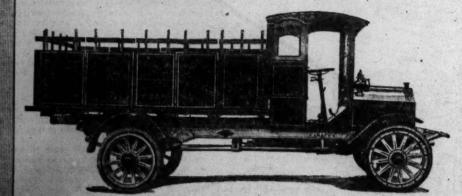
and Also Announces the Reduction in Price of Its Two-Ton Worm-Drive Truck to

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the destinies of the automobile in-

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Exhibits Delayed by Storm.

Show Committee, which is made up

Col. George Pope, chairman; William (

Four of the exhibits have V-type 12-

with air-cooled engine, the Franklin

Aside from the decorations the col

ors of the cars attract attention, and

not one color in the book is missing.

A few exhibits that are not in their

of the class that buys.

records.

Three Hundred Cars on Display at What Is ets. the five-passenger six "38," selling for \$1050, and the seven-passenger six Declared to Be the Biggest and Best Exhibition Yet Held.

By Leased Wire From the New York | chase a roomy, comfortable wheel-Bureau of the Post-Disputch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Obviously the biggest and best automobile show ace with 300 cars that leap in price from \$350 to goodness knows what. making places the present exhibition dustry. Present indications are that which opened yesterday high above the young woman is to be royally

any of the other 15 shows that have preceded it, while the greater num-ber of cars are much lower in price than they were in previous years.

The attendance is heavier than it has been before, and S. A. Miles, general manager of the exhibition, says that with properity so wilely ex-tended this year should be the great-est in the automobile line that the

business could hope.

Leland and Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamthe National Automobile Chamber of Der of Commerce, are enthusiastic in Commerce and occupies the first, sections their belief that nothing has been left ond, third and fourth floors of the undone to make this exhibition break all Palace. In addition to cars of unique designs and fittings there is a complete display of the accessories. The cylinder motors. There are 18 varieties place is tastefully decorated in maroon, blue and gold.

One of the exhibits which first which is the only automobile using that attracts the visitor is a gold chassis device. About one-third of the chass of the Studebaker. To make this models sell at \$1000 or less. \$25,000 was spent.

350 Ounces of Gold Used.

The Studebaker folk, who used more than 350 ounces of 14-karat gold in the finish of nearly 2000 parts in the construction of the car have this item of their exhibit guarded by four or five trusted men who work under orders to nab the first person who tries to chip off any part of the machine for a souvenir. Only in this way can it be hoped to keep all of the chassis at the show until next Saturday night.

There are many other novel cars at the show; for instance, the Fergus. Its builders are J. B. Ferguson Ltd. of Belfast, Ireland. Ferguson is an Englishman, but there are so many English cars, and there having been no Irish automobile, Ferguson, accompanied by Ltd., went to Belfast

where both of them got to work.

That accounts for two of the 300 cars on exhibition, but for a moment one must diverge to a general dis cussion of the show, which was well attended yesterday. The fortunes won in Wall street on war brides brought out scores of men who last

On general policy the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Co. stands pat for the new season, in spite of all exceptional condi-tions in the labor and material market and unmoved by tendencies here and there to experiment with fancies in design and mechanics.

The Paige is confining itself exclusively to the six field, in which it has made its overwhelming success, and this com-pany opens the year 1916 with two modchassis, however, there are several additional body styles, the cabriolet at \$1500, the coupe at \$1700, the sedan at \$1900 and the town car at \$2250; also a limousing second to the additional body styles. The Mound City E limousine soon to be added. This is the Paigne line and the company's exhibits

at all automobile shows for the year biggest and best automobile show decorative idea, intended to represent will be based on these models and body ever is on at the Grand Central Palthe "Palace of Motoria" "Motoria" styles. The announcement is also made has been added to mythology's cast that the company has figured on a pro-and is the goldess who presides over duotion of about 20,000 cars and is guaranteeing its 1500 dealers immediate de-

> Of the two basic models of the Paige feasted by her thankful subjects this ine special attention is called to the light six, the Fleetwood six "38." a fivewho went to the Palace were largely assenger car at \$1050, because the hanges and improvements in this are more marked than in the larger model, the Fairfield seven-passenger six "46." The Fleetwood six "38," which replaces the Hollywood, last season's light six, ocriation lines, will be set up today. The is offered as a better car with greater values from every angle.

> > CHEAP GASOLINE BEST

One of the most interesting dislosures recently made in connection with the research work which is gong on continually at the Cole Motor Car Co. is that the Cole Eight-cylinat the Indianapolis plant are centered the cheaper grades of gasoline,

of motor fuel, has proved gratifying Indeed to the owners of multiple cyl-LETS CAR RUN OVER HIM inder cars.

"Strange as it may seem, says C The Commonweith Motor Company, P. Henderson, general sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Co., "our conparticipated in a novel stunt to prove cern has discovered that the cheaper tem in the Packard building." the spring strength and easy riding grades of gasoline give better results than high priced gas. In several sec-At the Virginia State Fair one of the tions of the United States (gasoline track attractions was "Buhler, the Auto with a specific gravity between 68 Fiend," who allowed a loaded motor car and 70, selling for 15 to 18 cents a to run over him at a speed of 20 miles gallon, has been found impracticable, while the low test gas with a specific Dodge Brothers car was selected by gravity from 50 to 60, and selling

take advantage of the stunt to demonstrate the easy riding quality of the car. cylinder Cole were carried on in three points. strate the easy riding quality of the car.

Consequently he filled it up each time Pittsburg recently under the direction with prospective buyers who were thus of A. B. Smith, factory superintendent given the opportunity to see how easily of the Cole Motor Car Co. It was the demand for their product is causing the car rode when jolting over the definitely determined that the high prostrate man. Buhler also testified to test gasoline boiled easily and that the spring action of the Dodge Brothers car by declaring that the shock to ing point was reached. Low test gas

EXCLUSIVELY SIXES AUTO NEWS FOR PAIGE COMPANY

cand GOSSIP The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. announces the establishment of a plan for for the J. I. Case T. M. Co. automo

the retirement of employes at stated age on pay and of an insurance policy bile department, is at home, seriously for each employe for \$1000.

F. W. A. Vesper and Fred Campbell of is showing the new Jackson eight-cylinder car at 2007 Locust street. Hugh Chalmers announces to the em-

oloyes of the Chalmers Motor Co. that Chalmers six-30 will be presented at the end of six months to the employe advancing the most valuable suggestion to

The National Automobile Chamber of Committee, with J. Walter Drake of safety of the public and of factory em-

J. H. Kelly, vice president of the Republic Rubber Co., visited the St. Louis Republic branch last week.

Tony A. Carlo, for three years repair nan for F. C. Rohde's Radiator Works, has opened a radiator and fender repair he first St. Louisan to repair honeyomb radiators.

LOCAL PACKARD AGENCY

WILL BUILD BODIES The opening of a large body building, the Indianapolis plant are centered paint and upholstery department by cations of the biggest year in the history can be operated most effectively on the Packard Missouri Motor Co., on of the motor truck industry." This is Jan. 1, will bring a number of families the report made by motor truck sales This word, coming on the heels of to St. Louis. Expert coach makers managers representing the seven princithe reports that in several cities over and body painters have been engaged in pal cities of the East and Middle West

The installation of modern enameling tion in Detroit last week, and drying methods will enable the The meeting was called t nuch quicker and better than hereto-

DORRIS TRUCK REDUCED The officials of the Dorris Motor Car Co. announce the reduction in price of

The Dorris two-ton, worm-drive truck land, F. A. Jones, Chicago; Hartley has the famous Dorris valve-in-head mo-howard Jr., Pittsburg; W. F. Roth, the fair officials to be used in the act and Louie R. Phelps, manager of the found to give the best results. clutch, transmission, radiator, dash and Detroit. hood carried as a unit and suspended o

The Dorris company reports having the company to greatly increase produc

The city sales department of the Moor Motor Car Co. will hereafter be at the commerce has established a Safety First factory, at Second and Cornelia streets.

Newell Motor Car Co., is at the New

York show, with headquarters at the

The Mound City Buggy and Auto Co

M. L. Weber and the Imperial Motor

Co. is now located at 2000 DeKalb street.

The Cartwright Motor Car Co. sales oom at 3003 Locust street will be removed at once to the new factory of the Commercial Auto Body Co., at Sixteenth and Pine streets. Hugh F. Cartwright i resident of both companies.

Judge Henry W. Bond of the Aberdeen Apartments has just purchased a Willys. Knight limousine. Delivery was made hop at 4144 Olive street. Carlo was Friday by the Overland Automobile Co. The new car carries the Knight sleevevalve motor.

HEAVY TRUCK SALES

IN YEAR AHEAD "Unprecedented prosperity and indi- may help it to a greater dignity and the country automobile dealers were the East, and will move here with their organizing to combat the high cost families at that time. they assembled for a two-days' conven-

> The meeting was called to introduce to Packard branch to do this class of work the men the first of the line of light duty trucks the company has ready for shipment. These one-ton and one-andone-half-ton units are now coming through the factory and are being delivered to customers as fast as shipping facilities can be provided. They supplement the well established Packard line of heavy duty trucks.

The truck sales managers who attheir two-ton worm-drive chassis to tended the gathering included G. E. Pa-gett, St. Louis; H. S. Norton of Cleve-Philadelphia; T. P. Myers, New York; S. L. Prime, Boston, and C. C. Spencer,

> Broken in Basket Ball Game. Oakley Knight, son of the Rev. F. H. Knight, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Alton, suffered a us ample facilities for handling a com-

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"We feel that good business

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trade before going after the other and with our present factory facilities we find it absolutely impossible to catca

up with the domestic demand for mo-

leaps and bounds during the last year

and it seems as if at last this branch of the automobile industry, to the de-

velopment of which we have all looked

orward, is finally coming into its own

"Why, we ship more motor trucks in

year and still the orders come faster

"The honor mark of a great com

States Rubber Company. The seal here-

after is to be more than a trademark.

In his opening speech, before the con

ention of the United States tire sales-

men in Detroit, Mr. Gunn said in part:

"I want you to be helped and made

proud by coming to a fuller knowledge

of the dignity and strength of the Unit-

"You have just been given a button of

pin bearing the insignia of your com-

pany, and you will wear it, but I charge

you to wear it with pride and care for

"This seal has been placed on certain

articles of its manufacture; on those of

represent to you and your customer all

of a great company.
"I charge you not to wear this seal

nless you can do so sincerely and with

from 308 North Twelfth street to 3003

Locust street, where they will be per-

manently located after Jan. 1. The for-

mer location was part of the site of the new Post-Dispatch building.

"The new location will not only give

us larger showrooms and offices,"

ly unless it builds honestly.

than we can make the trucks."

1000 WAR TRUCKS features of the new automobile When asked about various rum and especially one that was current last week in automobile circles, to the effect that the Reo Motor Truck Co. models, now gaining general circulation, is the use in the 1916 Maxwell of a cone clutch, snugly housed and had just received an order for 1000 trucks from one of the belligerent nations, Sales Manager Mr. R. C. Rus schaw replied: "We not only did not accept the order, but we are not look-

ing for business from those countries vainly castigating their souls. For hind it.

CONE CLUTCH IN OIL the Maxwell plan has so many adva One of the few original mechanical chinery can readily appreciate it

with which the oiled clutch can be engaged. It is almost impossible for running in a bath of ordinary lubri-cating oil. snap back the heads of his passengers by lunging the car forward after a cating oil.

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# CITIZENS HAVE

ndamental on Which Continental Army Idea Is Based, Says Garrison.

ased Wire From the New York renu of the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Jan. 1.—The World this ing prints the following article tary of War:

u ask me, "What I hope the heads arge concerns and large employers of men to become part of the conti

isleading, and I must therefore idea of the so-called continental

ain a great standing army. hat it must be prepared to mainits institutions by force when necesven to exist at all.

hat to guarantee its free existence at the same time avoid the undesirry establishment the citizens there ell as a civic obligation; and they er as well as the latter. This as I

ed are correct, then the entire dizenship is under a direct and obligation to render the service m of the Government; and such themselves to perform this duty You will, therefore, see that it is question solely, or at all, of drawlabor or capital (if those are ild be adopted. It is hoped that nship will be represented duly and

nal position to render this direct and imperative service to their country. I likewise hope that a similar pirit will animate the breast of laboring men, of professional men, and of all others who call themselves and are en-titled to be called, good citizens. You will, therefore, see why I said what I did concerning my inability to properly answer your question by a direct state-The proper appeal for service in the continental army is not made to lato the great mass of American citizen-This is just, is democratic, represents the correct relationship of those who constitute a Government to the Government and socceeds from a proper otion of the foundation upon which

tent with obtaining the best re-The time to be required will be adjusted, as I have always heretofore said, in view of a proper consideration ered to reach a proper conclusion. e training of itself will be beneficial those who take it: and if the force is will have had training will save the disease and suffering which has hithermasses of men, whatever might be their gallantry in spirit, suffered from a lack of knowledge and training. lopes Employers Will Encourage

Employes What I therefore hope with respect to his matter is that young men will come orward for service from all ranks of fe; that these who are engaged in emloyment will be encouraged by their mployers to come forward; and that entire nation will recognize the desirability of seeing that this essential duty of citizenhsip is fulfilled as good

litizens should fulfill it.
Incidentally, of course, those who emoloy young men should recognize not
only the large national view and arnge that a certain portion of the ung men employed by them should be circumstanced that they can enter force, but should realize that even narrow, personal and selfish way force is a necessity if the Govern to be properly prepared to assure such

squarely in the face, becoming ous, as they must, of their imtive duty, wishing to avoid, as they ld, a vast standing force gathered nd maintained for their protection, do ot take advantage of the opportunity to ride this protection by the voluntary service of the citizen in a force so or-manized for that purpose, and not kept constantly under arms, they will demonstrate the unwillingness or inability of the citizen to measure up to his responsi-bilities and to do that which he must do

if he is to fulfill them.

I for one do not believe that our people, when put to the test, will fail. Certainly they will not if they understand the matter thoroughly and realize that it is a test of their manhood and their willingness if not anxiety to measure up to the full standard proof.

Sewer Gas Kills Three Prisoners.
KANE, Pa., Jan. 1.—Three men, prisoners in the borough lockup at Emporium, were killed and two persons living in an adjoining building were ren-

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Most pitiful of all is the fact that so many of these catarrh victims do not recognize that they are objects of disgust to all around them. They do not smell their own breaths and do not, therefore, know how offensive they are. No one tells then because no one wants to hurt their feelings. The catarrhal person doesn't notice his own acts in clearing his threat hlowing his presend entities. his throat, blowing his nose and spitting, because he is so accustomed to these things, and they are so necessary to him that he pays no more attention to them than he does to his breathing. Everybody

## Catarrh Victim Even on Pike's Peak

Some of the Experiences That Catarrh Forces Upon Its Slaves.

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## Confessions of a Catarrh Everywhere, Some Results

Even Slight Cases of Catarrh Have Terrible Consequences.

Deadly Catarrh Germ. There is no part of the land which is free from catarrh. Altitudes and lati-tudes have little effect in destroying the omnipresent germ. Many imagine that the climate of the West, with its high altitudes and dry atmosphere, tends to prevent catarrh. There are just as many cases, in proportion to the population.



Gauss Has Cured My Catarrh."

## Sniffler Chased Out of Meeting

Enraged Audience Roughly Handler Gagger Who Interrupts Speech. San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19.-During

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 19.—During a public primary meeting here today, a middle-aged man in the audience, whe was furnbling a rolled-up handkerchief in his hand and persistently sniffling and pulling his nose during the delivery of a speech, was forcibly elected from the assembly hall. Cries of "Kick him out" and "Choke the lobster" interrupted in a grand rust for none the was grabed by the coat collar and unceremoniously and swiftly moved toward the door.

When the man first sat down and began loudly tearing out a throat-hawk, the audience shifted nervously. After continuing the draw-rattle of his catarrh through one of most stirring parts of the speech, are audience gave vent to its feelings. He was roughly handled on the way out, and sustained several severe bruises. He was taken to the country hospital.

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## of Catarrh

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strong vitality have become nervous wrecks and victims of bronchitis. Your good health is not always a preventive against the catarrh germs.

The more you feel sure there is no danger of the catarrh resulting in a disease more serious, the more danger there is; simply because you neglect yourself. de arlier." Is a very frequent expres-tion, showing that our warning is not anciful, but based on fearful reality. Even slight cases of catarrh may reult in nose cancer, than which there is hardly a more pitiful affliction in this world. Catarrh Fatally Fequent.

tarrh are bronchitis, pneumonia, death, and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, death in ambition and

not find a mention of fatal catarrh; the death is caused not directly by the ca-

ous news than we tell you even more seri-ous news than we tell you here; prob-ably after reading them you will have a full realization of what it is to have satarrh—a common disease, it is true, out with a common result—misery for rears if not death.

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#### **Eminent Doctor** Says Blindness Due to Catarrh

London, Aug. 6.—Dr. H. Manning Fish of Joliet, Ill., declared at the medical congress that most of the blindness in the world is the result of catarrh in the upper nasal cavities or the bony cells composing the roof of the nostrils.

Dr. Fish described his experience in 86 cases, covering a period of several years, claiming that in each of these, immediate improvement of the vision followed the effective treatment of the diseased nasal cavities, and advised that in cases of loss of vision following srip, measles, scarlet fever and kindred aliments, relief be sought through treatment of the noses of the patients.

Catarrh is caused by a germ which must be destroyed before the catarrh itself can be cured. If not cured blindness may result. An extended history of the Gauss treatment where effected by the Gauss treatment where effected brought to the attention of the next international meeting of the medical congress.

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#### Catarrh Terribly | How to Judge Man's Honesty "Thank Heavens We Have Embarrassing

the Uncontrollable Habits of Ca-tarrh Victims Chase Away the Appetites of All at Table.

Catarrhals Are Unwelcome Guests. The sufferer from catarrh either leads a life of continual embarrassment and shame over his (or her) unavoidable habits, or else is so unmindful of the opinion of others as to not care how nuch they are annoyed or sickened. At the table, at mealtime, when every

body is gathered about the board with sharp appetites and pleasant anticipations of the good things to come, the catarrh victim is suddenly taken with the desire 



#### In the Coils From Chi'dhood

## Catarrh Kills Thinking Power

Gradual Clouding of the Brain and Loss of Memory, Inevitable Result of Catarrh,

Catarrh anywhere in the head or throat or ears is right next to the brain. The catarrh germ grows fast, does an enormous amount of damage in its burrowing into the bone and flesh and is difficult to destroy. There are thousands of little nerves that run from all parts of the face and head to the Frain. Some of these little nerves have to pass through probably a mass of catarrhal

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Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. The antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will depend on being able to stand the gleam. There are always men who aim advice is freely given. It is his liberal treatment of everyone, the broad view treatment of everyone, the broad view to the

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

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Actor Toured United States Speaker to Refuse to Be Candi-Seven Times and Once Played With Edwin Booth.

LONDON, Jan. 1,-Tomasso Salvini, the eminent Italian tragedian, is dead at Florence, Italy.

Salvini introduced and established hakspeare's plays in Italian drama. American theater goers of the past generation remember his vivid portrayal of In this character he was un surpassed. He lived the part of the jealous Moor, holding audiences spellbound in the splendid tragic climax. Edwin Booth played lago during one of Salvini's American tours and it is said he was actually afraid of the raging tragedian. He always cautioned those who were to restrain Othello in his mad rush

After the play the public waited outside the theater for him until 2 o'clock in the morning with the temperature 29 degrees zero. The crowds then escorted him through the street like a cor hero to the palace of Prince Vladimir,

acted as a child with his father. He de-serted the stage temporarily at the age of 20 to fight for Italian independence in the revolution under Garibaldi. He served as a Corporal at the siege of Rome. When the war was over he re-turned to his art, joining the famous Adelaide Ristori's company. At the age of 27 he was celebrated throughout Europe. He made his first visit to the United States in 1873.

On the eightieth anniversary, of Salvini's birth the Italian people held a mational jubilee. The Government struck off and presented him a commemorative medal. The city of Rome honored him He retired from active stage life in 1903. His son, Gustavo, then was the only representative of his branch of the family on the stage. An-other son, Alessandro, an actor of promise, had died several years before.

th is Said to Have Fenred Salvini in Othello.

mendatore Tommasso whose death in Florence was reported esterday, was not only the greates ragedian that modern Italy has produced, but a world figure in dramatic art. His gift of blinding tragic power made him famous no less in Petrograd han in New York, in London than in Rome. It may truly be said of him at he spoke a universal language.

Salvini was the son of an actor an he reared sons who became actors. He therefore was 82 years old when he died. At le he was an apprentice in his fa-ther's traveling company. At 20 he left the stage to fight for Italian independence with Garibaldi. At 27, back on the stage, he had already demonstrated his right to fame, especially while acting with the great feminine histrionic genius of his day, Adelaide Ristori. He camto this country first in 1873 and returned six times. He retired from his profeson in 1903 to a private life of honor

It was Salvini who popularized the works of Shakspeare in Italy, mainly by 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treat-Moor in Othello," by this role he is best remembered by American theater goers of a generation ago.

O...ello during one of the Italian trage-dian's visits to this country, and he is said to have actually feared the impos sioned Italian. "Hold him fast," ax-

"if I were not an Italian, I vould wish to be an American," the tragedian is said to have remarked while re-calling his American triumphs. But his triumphs were not only here. A great crowd of admirers in St. Petersburg ment. It will give relief, and a sindegrees below zero, to escort him to ! is send us coupon below.

Salvini was much broken by the death of his son Alexander, which occurred in the nineties. He had fondly hoped that gifted young man would succeed to his place of eminence in the theater.

## UNUSUALLY SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED IN WASHINGTON

Tremora Last for Nearly Three Hours

—Believed Probable It Occurred in Central America.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—A severe earthquake, the heaviest recorded in some time and lasting almost three hours, occurred in an undetermined location today. Seismographs of the Georgetown University Observatory be gan recording the tremors at 8:43 a. m The shocks increased in intensity and between 9:25 and 9:45 o'clock they were leient. They stopped at 11 33 a. m.
Father Francis A. Toudorf, the selscographical director, estimated the disance of the center of the disturbance t 3000 miles from Washington and

date Unless President Does Not Desire Second Term.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The World this norning prints the following dispatch from Washington:

"Friends of Speaker Champ Clark to day discussed the stories recently pub lished of a proposed coalition between the Speaker and William J. Bryan to elbow President Wilson out f the nomination at the forthcoming Democratic

rom New Orleans, placing himself defi-On one of his last tours of and standing squarely with him on the played in St. Petersburg. giving Mr. Wilson a second nomination preparedness issue, the Speaker's friends which the Missourian would accept the

nomination. It is this:
"If President Wilson should see fit to innounce formally that he does no desire another term, and Bryan would state publicly that he desired to square his account with Speaker Clark for hav ing snatched the nomination from his Speaker would be pleased to head the mocratic ticket in 1916. This would give the Missourian the support President Wison and his friends, well as that of the Nebraskan and his following on party ranks, which is still believed to be considerable.

"Under no circumstances will Speake Clark consent to make a fight against President Wilson's nomination, h friends sa: So far as the President oncerned, Speaker Clark has buried th nemories of the 1912 convention. He did not charge Mr. Wilson with responsi bility for 'is downfall in that co tion, and when he buried the hatche it was planted deep and the earth

"Some of the Speaker's friends go to the extent of declaring that the Missourian would not accept the presidenc at the expense of a reconciliation with Bryan, and certainly not unless the Ne braskan took the initiative and acknowl edged publicly and formally that h 'double-crossed' the Speaker in 1912 They do not think there is even the remotest possibility of a reconciliation be-tween the two men on any such basis, especially in view of Mr. Clark's formal nnouncement that he stands behind the preparedness program."

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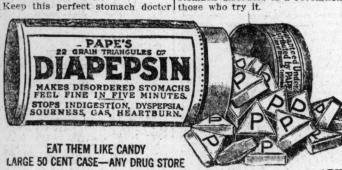


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## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH'S REVIEW OF MARKET CONDITIONS

SENTIMENT ON THE STOCK
EXCHANGE VERY CHEERFUL
AS THE OLD YEAR EXPIRES

IN GOOD DEMAND AND FIRM

New Orleans at \$2,2502

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported weakly for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street FOR WEEK ENDING DEC. 81, 1915.

eek's Range of Prices Is Sharply Higher on the Active Shares.

TURE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

ert Opinion Is That Peace in urope Would Not Effect Business Revival.

ead of the Post-Dispatch. YORK, Jan. 1.—The Evening

l year closed with the stock rong on the favorable Aus-to the Ancona note. Nearly tive shares showed gains on

IDON CONFUSED OVER THE FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

and at ourse.

Some General sellers favor. Some General se EggPLANT—Quote choice to fancy Florida at \$3 pc - sugar barrel. EggPLANT—Quote choice to fancy Florida at \$3 to \$8.50 pc - 14, bushel crate. GREEN PEPPERS—Quote Florida 11/2-bu

LIGHT TRADING FEATURES WEEK

Small; Price Range Is Firm.

STAT	EMENT	HOUSE
	Clearings	Balances
	\$17,264,823	\$ 834,928
	88, 803, 580	8,357,293
week	83,868, 162	10.014.803
·	75.262.097	7.064.320
LV /	14,482,334	1.915.656
h ending		
	27, 420, 161	43,816,906
ith last		
	43,815,419	30.856,418
B 4. 1	53 529 386	444 199 344
3.8	88,851,608	348 185 735
	week	Clearings \$17,264,823 \$8,803,580 week

	Bid.	Asked.
Jefferson Bank		107
	99	
Mississippi Valley Trust	288	
ot Louis Union Trust	351 1/4	
	110	*****
United Rys. com	. 6	674
do pfd.	19	191/
St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s	641/4	04.79
Cass Av. & F. G. 4148	96	7414
Alton, Granite & St. L. bs	7814	20 19
Laclede Gas common	105 %	105%
Kinlech L. D. Tel. 5s	98	100%
nion Sand and Material	20	74
ly & Walker common	108	110
do 2d pfd	80	85
sternational Shoe common.	1	92%
do pfd	106	0-74
darx & Hans.	100	101
eneral Roofing common	145	***
do pfd	100	101
Jenter Creek	. 2.00	
dams Mining	60	
Louis Brew. Asan. 6s	80%	
ndependent Brew. \$100	.47	
ndependent Brew. 6s	4736	
National Candy common	878	7
ational Enameling com	261/4	*****
do pfd	92	951/2
Lafayette, Mechanics-Americ		88

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14	NEW	YORK	BOND	SALES
4			442	
78	2.000 A	chison bs		at 1011/
*	1,000 B	th. Steel fd	. 5 <b>s</b>	at 102
1/4	6.000 L.	& N. 48	⅓s	. at 64%
名	D.000 St	Pattl G. M	4168	at 1031Z
4	3,000 Ro	ock Island d	eb. 5s 1923	at 4214
*	5.000 No	or. Pac. 3a	* 790	
3	5,000 Ur 1,000 So	Pac. fd. 4		at 9714
4	2,000 L.	Wa Cen. 4s	**********	at 55
3	10.000 Rd	ock Island 4		at 84%
	10.000 N.	Y. Cen. deb	. 6s	
	5.000 So	. Ry. 48	S	at 71
	3.000 Re	ading 4s		at 9476
1	1.000 N.	Y. Central	41/48	at 01%

STOCKS.	Rid.	Aske
American Can com	61	611
do pfd. American Shipbuilding	11114	112
American Shipbuilding	35	36
_ do pfd,	82	- 88
Diamond Match	106	106
Chicago Edison	14316	144
National Biscuit	124	126
do pfd	125	128
National Carbon	165	170
do pfd	12136	122
Quaker Oats	304	308
do pfd.	107	108
Sears-Roebuck	187	188
_ do pfd	125	- 130
Telephone	128	100
Swift & Co	12054	127
Stewart-Warner	88	881
Pneumatic Tool	77%	78
Title and Trust	280	284
Union Carbide	1694	1694
	700.20	1004
		37/40
BOSTON STOCKS	210	CF
BOSTON STOCKS	LLU	SE.
		THE PERSON NAMED IN

NEW YORK COFFEE CLOSE

Reported by I. M. Stmon & Co., 315 N. 4th. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

**EXCHANGES CLOSED** 

Owing to the markets being closed yesterday over the New Ysar's holiday, Friday closing quotations are used in compiling the weekly tables on this page. Business on all the markets of the country will be resumed at the usual hours tomorrow.

Sales of Stocks and Bonds Are Supplies Are Moderate, but Buy- Futures Score Gains in the Late ers Force Concessions-

	****** ********************************	
G HOUSE	Receipts at National Sto	ockyar
Ralances \$23	Last. Pre Week Week 16,620 15,36 Hogs. 37,265 78,11 Sheep. 10,861 7,91 Horses and	k. A:
61 43,816,906	: mules 2,712 3,50	7 3.
19 30,856,418 36 444,129,344 08 348,185,735	There was a moderate supp	ly of s

10.000 N. Y. Con. 4 as a 4 street of the control of

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Clove
1		PORK		
y .	\$18,90	\$18.97 19.17	\$18.73	\$18.75
	1 10.00	LARL	18.95	19.02a
v .	10.00	10.00	9.83	9.87 10.15b
10.35		RIBS		
y .	10.30	10.30 10.65	10.22	10.22

BULLISH TREND

Week; Exports Are Light.

Jan. 12.106712 12.25 12.10 12.23@24
March 12.486430 12.62 12.41 12.23@24
April 12.486
May 12.63@62 12.75 12.67 12.66@470
June 12.677 12.80 12.82 12.86@87
Aug. 12.63@670 12.70 12.75 12.758
July 12.75@77 12.80 12.82 12.86@87
Aug. 12.63@670 12.70 12.75 12.7766/9
Sept. 12.38@40
Oct. 12.39@40 12.51 12.45 12.47@49
Oct. 12.39@40 12.51 12.45 12.46@470
St. Louis—Tone of market firm, unchanged Sales, 272 bales. Good ordinary, 104c; low middling, 114c; middling, 124c; good middling, 124c; middling, 124c; Tinges, 4c to 1c off from white.

WHEAT SCORES RECORD, THEN BREAKS SHARPLY

Week's Price Range Is Irregular With an Uncertain Close-Corn Futures Reflects Some Selling Pressure.

70% 68% 61% 50% 111% 111%	70 61 1114	Small; Price Range Is	ers Force Concessions—	Week; Exports Are	
4 82 24 31	31 1/4 81 7814	Firm.	Hogs Are Firm.	Light.	FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.  Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.
118 117 564 544	118			The New Year generally brings	DECEMBER WHEAT.
50	121/4	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE	Receipts at National Stockyards:	with it a determination to make a fresh start, and this takes hold of the whole cotton traile. Everyone ex-	Close Close
108% 108	1081/4	Friday S17,264,823 S34,928	Last. Prev. Year. : Week. Week. Ago. :	pects the market to do great things as soon as the trade has recovered	Hansan Clim
10% 9% 116 113% 129% 127% 25 22% 42% 41%	12714 2414	Priday 517,204,823 \$ 834,928 Last week 88,543,580 8,357,293 Previous week 83,868,162 10,014,803 Last year 75,202,007 7,064,320	Cattle16,620 15,502 19,229 : 1: Hogs 27,265 78,115 41,509	the holders of cotton there is a feel-	*** 123 % 120 % 120 % 122 % 120 % 12
2081/2 205 1071/2 1061/4	206 107	Last year 75,202,097 7,064,320 Last Friday 14,482,334 1,915,656 This month ending Friday 427,420,161 43,816,906	Sheep10,861 7,913 8,872 Horses and mules2,712 3,907 3,155	ing of great hopefulness and that is bounded by 15c for middling cotton. But there are some people who be-	St. Louis
911/6 88% 1081/2 106%	91% 108¼ 85%		i	lieve that a cessation of fighting in Europe would mean 20c for middling. Inasmuch as we know nothing about	
91½ 88¾ 108½ 106¾ 86 84 121 116½ 470 456 72¾ 68¾ 38¼ 31½	118 % 459 % 72 %	Year 343.815.419 30.856.418 1015 totals. 4.163.529.336 444.129.344 1014 Note—This month and year's figures are records.	There was a moderate supply of steers on sale last week. Buyers did not show	Inasmuch as we know nothing about when the war will end, it is just as well to make calculations based on	
3874 31 1/2 18414 178 % 5416 5314	38 183 54%	Trade was quiet last week on the lo-	any tendency to take off in price until	present conditions That present	Kanga City
64% 62½ 15% 14%	14 %	cal Stock Exchange. There was some	close showed all grades alike around 10c	prices, around 12c for middling; are justified is reasonably assured by the fact that cotton sellers are able to	St Louis
04 10 62 14 14 15 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	100 % 135	inquiry in special issues at steady prices, but orders in the favorite shares were mostly in small lots. Bonds reflected a	to 15c lower than the close of the pre- vious week. The best steers on sale was a load at \$8.50 and the majority of the	secure such prices week in and week out. The maintenance of the present price level, however, seems to depend	Chicago. 74% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76
9146 88% 10349 106% 86 84 121 11645 470 455 72% 687% 3845 31149 134 178 % 134 149 134 135 132 135 132 135 134 135 135 132 135 132 135 134 135 135 132 135		advance of the year-end dividend and in	tle were hit the hardest the early part		MAY CORY
75% 71 21 19%	72 1/2 20 %	break all records which are expected to	of the week, but the close found them on a basis about like other classes of steers. The common kinds below \$7 were shown	depends largely upon whether he has business sense enough to sell his cot- ton and not hold for the extreme high price.	
153% 158% 49% 47%	48%	At the closing session of the week United Railways as sold at steady figures of \$84.50, and were offered at \$44.75 as trading closed, with bids at \$64.25. The stocks of the communications of the communications and the stocks of the communications of the communications.	some partiality by buyers and these suf- fered the least.	If is a matter of common knowledge in the cotton business that far-	St Louis
49 4 47 4 44 41 5 59 36 4 58 4 50 4 175 173	5814	as trading closed, with bids at \$64.25. The stocks of the company were steady on	The butcher cattle supply was light, comparatively speaking. The quality was not up to standard, and the majori-	mers seldom, if ever, realize the top of the market; that is because the top of the market means simply a	St. Louis
11716 113	000	Ely & Walker common stock was a	Heifers and cows of all grades suffered	point to which prices have been arbitrarily carried by speculative influence, a point not justified by eco-	MAY OATS,
127 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126	127%	strong spot in the trading, selling \$3 per share higher at \$100, and closing with bids at \$108 and offers at \$110. Laclede	Bulls were in fair supply and sold	ence, a point not justified by eco- nomic conditions; and the price of cot- ton cannot be sustained at this ar-	St. Louis
108 106		sale at 10% and closing blds at 110 101	around 10c lower than the close of the previous week. Vealers were in good, strong demand all week. The market	tificial level for very long. Generally, after one of the artificially high mar-	A sharp break marked the close tember option went out in a "blaze of
82% 81 64% 64	32 64%	the issues mentioned. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.		kets, the reaction carries prices low- er than real conditions justify, and unsettles business and makes manu-	of the local wheat market last week, glory," and a squeeze of shorts that after prices had been carried to new carried the quotation from 11.054 to record figures on the crop. The set-
108 106 1114 110 46% 44% 52% 31 64% 64 82% 80 256 250 129 129	256	Bjd. Asked.	from \$10 to \$10.50. Stockers and feeders	facturers wary of buying. So it is that the sane marketing of cotton.	amounted to over 2c, but still left \$1.20 in the closing minutes of the ages
62 62 124 % 105 %	62	Jefferson Bank		selling when prices are fair, and not holding unreasonably, makes for a	sions of the week.
77% 75 108% 89	76 9834		good,	Farmer's Position Strong.  Never before in the history of cotton	worked into a position where senti- ment is decidedly mixed over the out- ried higher than warranted in the face
125 122 N	124%	United Rys. com. 6 634 do pfd. 19 1945 do 4s 644 6442 St. L. & Sub. gen. 5s 74 7444	The Southern cattle supply was light!	has the farmer faced such a splendid opportunity as he does now. He is	as high as at this time a year ago, markets, and a slackening of export
16% 16% 29% 28%	1634 439 29	Alton Granite & St. L. 5s. 78% Laclede Gas common 105% 105%	all week. The major part of the run came from South and East and Texas and Oklahoma supplied very few cattle.	price is a good one, measured by the	world are officially estimated at vance in prices. around 500.000.000 bushels more than Pit traders, who were recently long on
108 % 89 57 5 55 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	161/4	Union Sand and Material 74 Ely & Walker common 108 110	A load of Texans at \$6.85 was the only cattle on sale from this State. These	low as compared with former years; he has planted liberally of other things;	last year. In the United States alone the market, now are favoring the sell- the year's yield was placed at 1.011. Ing side on the strong spots, and in the
141 187 1 11014 109% 1 77% 75 304 12234 1204 1 118% 116% 1 60% 58% 1 11114 1004 1 11114 1004 1	77	International Shoe common 92%	were called 15c lower than the previous week. Southeastern grades which comprised	ious to help him reap the fullest benefit	000,000 bu, compared with 891,000,000 aggregate this class of selling has a bullast year, and conservative estimates are that the amount of wheat thusiasm, after an advance like that
31 30 4 12274 120% 1 75% 72 75 118% 116% 1 65% 11114 100% 1 65% 11114 100% 1 65% 166 163% 1 65% 25% 25% 25%	21 1/3 76 17%	Seneral Roofing common 145	the supply, held fairly well the first few days of the week, but later there was a	nrices was attained and sustained by the	in farmers' hands is largely in ex- which occurred in the last two months, cess of last year, despite the fact that Corn futures sold at record prices in
11113 1093 1	111/6	St. Louis Brew. Assn. 6s 80%	lull in the trade and the market was on a shade lower basis. All grades of grown cattle were on a 10c to 15c lower l	prices, absolutely refusing to sell. If he will confine his holding to that principle	the movement of wheat to primary the week, then dropped back rather markets has exceeded all records in the history of the country.
65 1/4 63 1/4 1/166 163 1/4 1	45	ndependent Brew 60 4714	Dasis at the close of the week. Canners i	present pood and entistactory price	Supplies Must Tell. as compared with last year, and this placed the December option in a posi-
25 % 25 84 81 % 56% 54	25 % 83 %	Chicago Ry. Equipment 88	were also on a dime lower basis than a week ago, and moved from \$4.15 to \$4.25. Cutters went in a range of \$4.25 to \$4.50.	er. If, on the other hand, the holding	Sooner or later these supplies must tion where it could be easily maniputed, especially when values are advanced on such news as was used farms—a near record crop—and later in
84 81% 56% 54 110 109 10	09	Lafayette, Mechanics-American, Third Na- lional and Coke pfd., ex. div.	Yearlings sold best all week. The mar- ket was strong and prices at the close it were about like those of the previous	novement is such as to bring a dead- ock, prices will become purely nominal and the slightest addition to stocks of	late last week, the announcement the year when the crop has been cured that wheat shipments would be and dried out by cold weather there
169 165% 1	573	REGULAR SESSION. 20 Ely & Walker common at 109.	week. The clearance for the week was	cotton for sale will break prices woe- ully. The gradual marketing of cotton	late last week, the announcement the year when the crop has been cured that wheat shipments would be and dried out by cold weather there routed around Cape Horn, rather than may be a decidedly more bearish story through the Suez Canal, and that this would mean a delay of three weeks firm with corn, but showed some realing delivery, increase freight rates, izing as the week closed.
6% 5% 18	6 % 89 % 03 %	50 Laclede Gas common at 105.	The supply of hogs was rather small, argely owing to the bad weather which	of the farmer. Let not the producer	in delivery, increase freight rates, izing as the week closed, and force foreign buying to the more   Cash wheat was 1c up and in fair
6 % 5 % 18 % 16 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	24	• 48.45	nampered shipping of all kinds of live to	inreasonably low the holding of cotton	available American market.  It was lost sight of, however, that the charge in shipments did not in corn, otherwise irregular.
285 4 229 2 10 4 84 2 61 4 60	2012	NEW YORK BOND SALES 1	stock. The receipts were not half as warge as the number received the pre- dreus week, or half as large as the number naturally needed to meet the n	The arguments for and against are	any way reduce the supply of wheat   Cash oats %c up and steady.
189% 137% 13 149% 147 14 21 20%	39 % 48 20 %		strong demand that existed for good to	hem. The supply and consumption re- ulrements are fairly well known. Fig-	higher prices are forced on such developments the more violent must will be more violent must wi
56% 54% 5 80% 86% 5	39 % 48 20 % 56 88 % 17	1.000 Beth. Steel Id. 5s at 102 2.000 B. & O. cf. 4½s at 9674 6.000 L. & N. 4s at 64%	pretty good in quality, as there was unot so many pigs and lights from south-	he needs of this season. The every-	should anything happen to change Quote No. 2 corn, 71% 672% c; No. the complexion of the war's develop-
81% 79% 8 50 48	19 12	5.000 St. Paul G. M. 41/8 at 1031/2	The market was on the advance all inveck and reached the highest point in	ot being exported as fast as might be	ments in Europe.  That peace in Europe is ever a factor  That peace in Europe is ever a factor in Europe
16% 15% 1 47 45 4 304 28% 3	17	5.000 Rock Island deb. 5s. at 42½ n 10.000 Lack Steel 5s, 1923 at 98¼ n 5.000 N. Y. Central 4½s. at 94½,	nore than a month: The week opened is	s said that the demand is running on it	should not be lost sight of in the fu- No. 3 white corn, 72@72 %c n.;
47 45 45 88 88 88 88 87 44 88 87 44 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	196 1874 1844	5.000 Nor. Pac. 3s	he bulk of the hogs selling at \$6.40\text{06.60}, to the later the top was up to \$7.10 and to he bulk sold at \$6.80\text{07.00}. Best sel-was	o buy the cheapest. Exports for the	for peace before the marketing of the 66c n.
110 118 11 240 2 233 23 112 1124 11	212	1.000 So. Pac. fd. 4s at 90 4 1 1.000 fowa Cen. 4s at 95 1 2.000 L. & N. 4s at 95 6.000 So. R. 4s at 70 % 6	ers were the good smooth hogs of me- fium and heavy weight, as buyers are till looking for weight as well as 3	bales. The total exports for the sea- 1	speculators were not faced by possibil- white oats 4314 6044c. No 4 white
- 1 m m		K0.000 Rock Island 4s     at 84%       2.006 Kan City Sou. 5s     at 93%       10.000 N. Y. Cen. deb. 6s     at 118	nality	t the same date, and 5,472,419 the year   1	terially in excess of last year, and prices.  Bradstreet's Exports
	=   '	1 000 Nor Dec 4s	5.25@5.85, best lights \$6.50@6.80, fair rades \$6.00@6.40, and the throwout	Last Season's Exports.	inflated by the fact that the war has Wheet and Flour Com
n in Surplus R	-	S.000 Reading 4s	ough sows and stags, known as rough, i.,	tera exported pagriv 6 000 000 hules of I	made American markets practically the only ones available for purchases for the alfles, actual peace developments which would foreshadow the opening of stipments of wheat and flour, July 1 to ther markets, such as Russia, where
1.—The actual con canks and trust co we days) shows the	m- I	T	he market opened on the highest basis	eems to be no let up in the advance.	ther markets, such as Russia, where date were 200,280,000 bu, against 106,707,000 two crops have been barvested with her Shuments of corn, July 1 to date 5,950 -
reserve in excess is is an increase		Reported daily by Stife! Missions Passess	reek showed a decline of 25c on both	ets of this country do not cover the	two crops have been harvested with her export outlets closed, would mean unusual selling of speculative contracts, and the higher the price is carried the
s: Actual condition 000, increase \$45,74 cults, \$490,049.000		Reported daily by Stifel, Nicolaus, Parsons in Co., 207 N. Broadway.  MINING AND INDUSTRIALS—Aja Rub-x		those were 195 American polete be	wider would be the fall. Raw Sugar Steady
Reserve Bank, \$16 000: reserve in other	6,- E 55,- C	merson Phono 134, 2144, Cramps 84@88, merson Phono 134, 2144, Cramps 84@88, seada Copper 2@24. Kathodion Bronze	narket, but the good ones were ready in the Yearlings were also sellers if good.	ary-February in Liverpool. On Dec.	Furthermore, it must be remembered that the farmer will hold his grain the ighter the higher it sells. This is old year. Prices at midday were 3 to 8
ults. \$490,049.000 ccie. increase \$4,78 Reserve Bank. \$46 000: reserve in oto. increase \$2,327.0 3,314,741,000 incres leposits. \$151.979.0 culation. \$35,197.0 to reserve. \$17.35 145,951,130. incres	00: 81 53 00: 64	658. Triangle Film 61/207. Kennecott 561/4 Vision 121/40-4. Sub Boat D	the half-fat lambs found a very poor harket, but the good ones were ready late. Yearlings were also sellers if good. It is now in the good ones were ready late. Yearlings were also sellers if good. It is now in the supply was not large.  Best lambs early in the week went at 5.50, but later were selling at \$9.50, hile a pretty good grade were going round \$9.00, and those that were not that \$8.2563.75 and the culls at \$5.500 and \$0. Yearlings sold at \$7.5008.25, those it the latter price being light weight the selling at \$1.500 and \$1.	as largely open to straddles in Liver- tool, but from this country the trade hould not take advantage of its	dighter, the higher it sells. This is like to the like the sells one beats not higher.  Later the list cased off and closed quiet
culation, \$35,197.0 ate reserve, \$717.35 145,951,130, incres	00. 43 1 10 1 76	10 (10 to 10	Best lambs early in the week went at 1.50, but later were seeling at \$9.25,	ount of the Lever law. The exports do not, of course, repre-	nistory in the grain market. But once to values run into a long decline on lefinite peace developments, and the lefinite peace developments, and the lamb farmers will rush their supplies
iks and trust comf ork not included t: Loans, etc., \$63	in Ju	ent 343.46. do pfd. 44.64.45. Chevrolet Mo. W rs 132.6136. Chandler Motors 82.4.68.4. 8.1 unbo 1 3-16.61 5-16. Cosden Oil 15.4.616. fs	record \$9.00, and those that were not count at \$8.25@8.75 and the culls at \$6.50@	ountry by Europeans. American mills a	o market, and willingly take 20c to 30c new PUBLICATIONS.
t: Loans, etc., \$63 100; specie, \$53,61	9 R	208, Kerr Lake 4% 64%, Riker 565%, at and Motors 91 625 Tobacco	00. Yearlings sold at \$7.50@8.25, those are the latter price being light weight to	nd the indications are that they will be 7 000 000 bales that they are ex-	The action of the December wheat  It is easy to obtain financial literature which doesn't lead anywhere. THE

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# RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Batteries of Gen. Von Bot- of the company to the British navy for hemer Flank Enemy South of Burkanow — German Advances Reported North of Czartoyrsk.

Turks Pressing Remaining Allied Forces at Dardanelles-Positions at Seddul Bahr Damaged.

Germans and Austrians Concentrating at Monastir-Advance Into Greece.

pulsed, the War Office announced to ay. The statement follows:

Eastern theater of war: A Russian vina, near Friedrichstadt, broke down under our fire. At several points on the front advancing Russian detachments and patrols were repulsed. To the north of Czartoyrsk strong reconnoitering de tachments of Germans, Austrians and

"The Austro-Hungarian batteries of Gen. von Bothmer did effective work

"Balkan theater and Western thea ter: There is nothing to report.

TURKS PRESSING ALLIED FORCES AT DARDANELLES

Quiet Prevails on Franco-Belgian Front—Renewed Activity in Macedonia.

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- On the various bat fronts few changes are reported. Of rn Galicia. Official reports give few letails of the situation there, although tack might be available from Germany and Austria have sent in threat, it being reported they have ripet River and the Rumanian border. The official German statement of yesterday said Russian attacks near Buranow had been repulsed as the result

tentions of the Bulgarians, but Pre- marine commanders. mier Radoslavoff is quoted as having said they would soon begin an advance into Greek territory to attack the rench and British at Saloniki.

on. In the region northeast of Ruczacz, shortly after noon, the Russian artillery became active, their fire coninuing until evening, when the enemy egan an attack. At some places they dvanced four or five times as far as everywhere collapsed, owing to the se-

nd wounded. The attacks which the tussians made near Jasolwiec, south f Buczacz and near Uscioczko, on the Dneister River, met the same fate as Household Economy those of the middle Stripa region.

Submarines Preventing the Provision

ing of Montenegro.
PARIS, Jan. 1.—The Montenegrin Co ul-General in Paris has received the inje, dated Dec. 30: "The provisioning of Montenegro is be-oming absolutely impossible, the situa-

on being more difficult daily.
"Austrian submarines are attacking sailing vessels and steamers on our coast and those on the Albanian coast. "Yesterday (Wednesday) a Montene rin sailing vessel laden with food was sunk at Dulcigno. Today a steame carrying 2000 tons of provisions met a ilar fate off San Giovanni di Medua.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 1.-Dr. Issac Ott a distinguished neurologist and auof medical books, died at his ho ere today. Dr. Ott was a former presdent of the American Neurological Sc

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## No Word From U. S. Consul on Torpedoed Ship

complete immunity from casualty for its ships. Then he added: "Of course tell when disaster may over-

The Peninsular & Oriental steamship office will issue a list of the actual pas-sengers as soon as possible. At present only partial bookings are available.

The loss of the British steamer Abelia, presumably from a submarine attack. also is reported. She was of 3650 tons ed Dec. 2, from Bombay for

#### PERSIA SINKING VIEWED GRAVELY IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- Official Wash-Bulgarian Premier Predicts of the torpedoing of the British steamship Persia, on which American citizens were known to have embarked.

While it was realized that reports exesentatives might show that the sul ing the vessel, officials were not inclined ominimize the gravity of the situation onfronting the United States should it levelop that there has been a violation of American rights. New dangers, it was admitted, threatened the relations be-Powers, which seemingly had just been istment by the assurances contained in

Should it develop that the submarine

was of Austrian nationality, as there apparently is ground for believing, the in the repulsing of Russian attacks Vienna Government will be given every south of Burkanow, Eastern Galicia, opportunity to explain. Meantime, the which was accomplished by a flanking State Department desires that it be demovement. tried to escape; whether the torpedo was fired at her after or before she had topped; whether warning was given nd whether the passengers had suffiient time in which to leave the vessel Only two official dispatches concern ng the sinking of the Persia were reeived by the State Department today nese were from Counsul-General Skiner at London and the information they ntained virtually was identical with hat in press dispatches. Copies imme liately were transmitted to Presiden Wilson at Hot Springs, and the departtion to its representative at Alexandria chief interest is the great battle in East. Egypt, and other points where surviv ors might be landed or details of the at-

ersia was robert McNeely, newly apexpressed in official circles tonight that had he escaped some report would have two days had elapsed since the vessel went down.

vere damage has been done to the positions of the allies near Seddul Bahr, in viewing the situation with an open mind. There are signs of renewed activity in trian submarine have destroyed the ves-Macedonia. It is reported unofficially sel the Vienna Government might offer that German and Austrian forces are the explanation that there had not been gathering at Monastir in Southwestern sufficient time for the new instruction Servia, near the Greek border. Conflictonforming to the assurances contained g reports are received concerning the in the last Ancona note to reach sub-

Penfield Gets Note Wednesday. It was pointed out that this note was delivered to Ambassador Penfield only Wednesday and that the attack on the Persia occurred Thursday. Whether new instructions regarding submarine Vienna Reports Violent Russian At- new instructions regarding submarin tacks in Gallela Were Repulsed.

VIENNA, via London, Jan. 1.—The official statement issued tonight by the ficial statement issued tonight by the Array of the fighting in Garage Should such an explanation from Views he accompanied with proper discussions and accompanied with proper discussions.

"Fighting in East Galicia continues with undiminished violence. Yesterday the brunt of the fighting was on our front in the middle and lower Stripa region. In the region northeast of Buccion. In the region northeast of Buccion is such an explanation from Vienne avowal and provision for reparation, it was considered likely that the United States would accept it. Officials of the State Department are not inclined to doubt the good faith of the assurance given by Austria in its last note.

President Reserves Comment Sinking of Persia.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. k-Information regarding the situation with Austria was forwarded to the Presider dvanced four of the state of th its nature was not disclosed. Mr. Wilerity of our fire.

"At night the enemy retired to his effect of the sinking of the liner Persia, original positions 600 to 1000 paces in the rear, abondoning hundreds of dead until he had more complete informer until he had more complete informa

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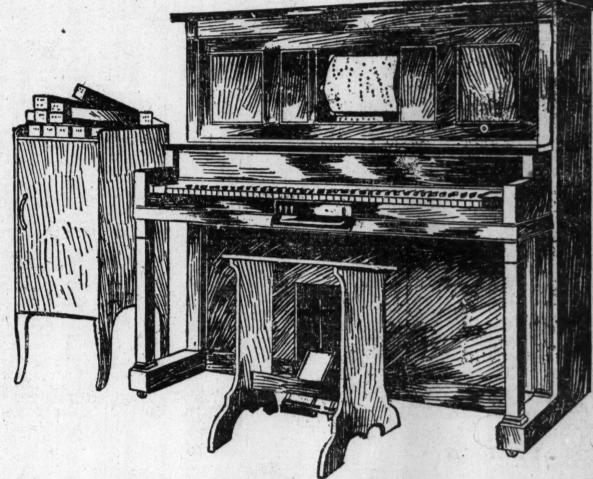
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toney and locker key from Grand-Leader

### CHURCH NOTICES

orth Newstead avenue, Sunday eveat 7:45, Evangelist D. P. Miller will
on the subject, "The Signs WhichChrist's Coming Near." Why are
any so ignorant of what the Bible
es concerning this greatest of
a? Why do professed Christians
to think that it is still a long way
"Come and see." All are welcome.

SPIRITUALISM SPIRITUALISM. 5954 Bartmer ave-ue Services, messages, Thursday, 3, m. Mrs. Katheryne Graham. (99) SPIRITUALISM circles Tuesdays and hursdays, 8 o'clock; Friday, 2 p. m. 4226

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SPIRITUALIST meeting Wednesday.

p. m. and Friday evening. Medium,
aniels, 4611A Easton.

SPIRITUALISM. Meetings Tuesday,
p. m., Thursday, 8 p. m. Happy New
ear to all. Mrs. Johnson, 2930 Cass.

IDEAL SPIRITUALI SOCIETY. Meetgs every Tuesday, 2:30. Medium, home
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B. Price, lecturer.

PIRITUALISM. Meetings, circle dings Sundays, Tuesdays, Fridays, 8 m.; also Friday afternoons. 3008 Lott. Mrs. Thompson.

PIRITUALISM. Mrs. F. Dettloff II have test circle at reading rooms cuit Spiritual Society, 3752 Olive, dneeday, 2:30 p. m.

PIRITUALISM. Services Sunday, 8 m.; Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Friday, 8 p. m. s. M. La Barre, pastor, 2008 East and avone.

and avenue.

-gular meeting of the Occult Spiritual
ciety will be held at their reading
rms, 3752 Olive, this evening, 8 o'clock
arp. All welcome. Admission free.

art (nee Burke) and our dear grandfather.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a.

m. to St. Alphonsus' Church. Interment
m Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Meta Council, A. O. U. W. (c)

BURKER—On Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916,
at 7:15 a. m., Thomas Burke, husand of the late Bridget Burke, and
lar father of Thomas P., Michael
J., John A., Joseph J., James L.,
John A., Joseph J., James L.,
Jee M., Agnes M., Mrs. Joseph P.

Neill, Mrs. Catherine Fox, our dear
randfather and great-grandfather,
i his seventy-eighth year.
Funeral will take place Tuesday,
an. 4, at 8:30 a. m., from residence,
423A Page boulevard, to Visitation
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Visitation
It. Joseph Sodality, Branch No. 99,
C. K. of A., National and Local Letter Carriers' Association,
OLARKE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. I. 1916, at 7 a. m., Christooher Clarke, beloved husband of Mary
Christopher, Molle, Anna, Catherine
ind Agnes Clarke, and our dear grandscher.

Therapid will take place from the fam-

DEATHS

DUDDY—Entered into rest on Sat-urlay, Jan. 1, 1916, at 1 p. m., Wil-liam Duddy, dearly beloved husband of Mary Duddy (nee Folan), dear fa ther of Mary M., Phil Dudly, Anna Schimper, John P. Duddy, William Duddy Jr., and brother of Patrick Duddy and Mrs. Mary Byrne, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 63 years.

JENSEN—Entered into rest on Sat-urday, Jan. 1, 1916, at 7:50 p. m., Marie Jensen (nee Sondergaard), be-loved wife of Christian Jensen, aged 62 years.

aged 66 years.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 3. at 2 p. m., from residence, \$220 Barrett street to Valhalla Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited. Motor. (c7) GAAB—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916, at 1 a. m., Jacob Gaab, aged 79 years.

Funeral on Monday, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Darracott, 2863 South Jefferson avenue. (c7) GAZZO—On Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 10 FARRELL—Entered into rest, Dec. (c9) GAZZO—On Friday, Dec. 31, 1915, at 10 FARRELL—Entered into rest, Dec.

O'FARRELL—Entered into rest, Dec. 29, 1915, at 9:00 p. m., Patrick W. O'Far-rell, beloved husband of Alice O'Farrell (nee De Laney), father of Leslie O'Farrell rell.
Funeral on Monday, Jan. 3, at 9:30 a.
m., from the residence of his mother,
Mrs. B. de Laney, 301 North Hesperia
street, Collinsville, Ill. Deceased was a
member of Branch No. 544, C. K. of A.,
Council No. 1712, K. C.
Chicago (III.) and Argentine (Kan.) papers please copy. (7)

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SNOW—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1915, Emma Adelaide Snow, sister of Martha V. Brawner, and deceased, beloved aunt of Aurora, Pearl and Warner Sanko, also Charles L. Weatherwax and Lida M. Lee, aged 69 years.

Interred Saturday, Jan. 1.
Fort Worth (Tex.) and Portland (Ore.) papers please copy.

STACK—Entered into rest on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1916, at 3:45 p. m., Mary Stack (nee Roach), wife of the late Garrett Stack, beloved mother of D. P. W. Stack, Mrs. N. L. Dowd, Mrs. R. L. Nichols, William, Garrett, John, T. L. Stack, Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Mrs. N. \*Held, our dear granimother and great-grandmother.

Due notice of funeral will be given from residence, 29:29 Cass avenue, (c) STEINBRUGGE—Suddenly, on Friday, Dec. 31, 19:15, at 8 a. m., Henry Steinbrugge, dearly beloved husband

STREET, CALLES AND STREET, CALLE

Card of Thanks.

The undersigned feel obliged to express their heartfelt thanks for all the leve and sympathy shown them by their relatives and the Evangelical Christian Beneficial Society of South St. Louis, and the Rev. H. Drees during the iliness and at the funeral of their beloved husband and father. Eberffärd Schuidt. May the Lord reward them abundantly. do.) abundantly, abundantly, SCHMIDT & FAMILY.

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Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of my dear wife and mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings sent us; also to Father O'Brien, Father Dames of St. Margaret's Church, for kind words spoken, and John P. Collins, undertaker, for his good service and pallbearers.

GEORGE FRISCH, husband.

MRS. JOHN HACKMAN, daughter.

In loving memory of my beloved wife, our devoted mother and dear sister, Clara Tesson de Mott, who departed this life Dec. 29, 1914.

Gone, but not forgotten, and will live ever in the memory of the ones who loved you. loved you. HUSBAND, CHILDREN, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

In Memoriam. in loving remembrance of my bloved Tina, who died Dec. 31, 1914. Just one year ago you left us, How we miss you, Tina dear, We remember all your goodness As we drop the silent tear.

Sadly missed by parents and brothers.

H. B. STANLEY. In Memoriam. In memory of our dear mother, Julia Fesler, who died four years ago today, Jan. 3, 1912.

Though you're gone you are not for-gotten.

Never shall your memory fale,
Loving hearts will always linger
Where our darling mother is laid. Sadly missed by HUSBAND AND CHILDREN. (c) In Memoriam.

In memory of my beloved wife and our dear mother, Lena Nobs (nee Groth), died Jan. 5, 1915.

Sad and sudden was the call For our dear mother, loved by all.
We little thought that on that day She would be called away.
Sadly missed.
HUSBAND, DAUGHTERS.

Solid agate, 10c line. minimum 2

LOST

AUTO CRANK—Lost; on Meramec, or Polsom. Thursday evening. Grand av. Utah pl. Return Cars: reward.

AUTO LICENSE—Lost, No. 3834, 4 light. Forest 5881R; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond pearl. please return Apartment 4, 14 N. In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of my beloved wife and dear mother, Theresa Harpke, who died five years ago, Jan. 1, 1911.
Where the sunbeams love to linger, And the raindrops gently fall, Sleeping there so peacefully, Waiting for us all.
HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

In Memoriam. In loving remembrance of my dear husband and our dear father, William Rudolff, who lied Dec. 29, 1914. Just one year ago you left us, How we miss you father, dear, You are gone, but not forgotten, By the ones who loved you dear. Sadly missed by wife and children MRS. WILLIAM RUDOLFF.

In Memoriam. In Memoriam.

In loving memory of my wife, Elizabeth Weyland, who passed away one year ago, Dec. 31, 1914.
The month of December again is here to me the saddest of the year. It took upon the thirty-first day My darling wife from me away; A preclous one from me is gone; The voice I love is stilled,

Her place is vacant in my home,
Which never can be filled.
Sadly missed by HUSBAND.

In Memoriam. In affectionate memory of our beloved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather, Michael Diebling, who died Dec. 28, 1914.

Time rolls on, it will not stay; How we felt since that sad day With one so loving, kind and true; How hard it was to part with you. In the graveyard and softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave, Lies the one we loved so dearly, In his lonely, silent grave.

Peaceful be your sleep, dear husband; 'Tis sweet to breathe your name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

All the world is gray with shadows, Clouds have dimmed the sunset glow; Just a year, dear, since you left us, Yet it seems so long ago. We often sit and think of you When all alone, For memory is the only thing Grief can call its own.

Sadly missed by his loving WIFE, MARY DIEBLING, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILD. UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS.

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HEROKEE THEATER, Cherokee, just wes of Jefferson—Matinee and night, bly act saudeville; special authorized monday, lat series "The Girl and the Games," Names of the Charles of the Charle

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LAZA THEATER. Clara and Etzel act.
Today. "The Nation's Perli." 5 parts.
saturing Ormi Hawiev and Earl Metcalf.
today, Vivian Martin in "Overnight."
medy drams. in 5 parts.
LYMOUTH THEATER. Hamilton and
Plymouth. Tonight. "Chimmle Fadden
ut West." featuring Victor Moore, 6:30,
9:30 p. m. Out West, featuring victor Moore, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p. m.

UNION THEATER, Union and Easton avs. Monday, 3d. The Negro," 5 reels: Tuesday, 4th, "The Chalice of Courage," Wednesday. "The Heart in the Bargain." YALE THEATER, 2700 Minnesota—Today, "The Whirlpool, Essanay; Monday, "The House Next Door," 5 parts. This week every night a big feature; 6 reels; admission 5c. (c) 187H ST. THEATER, 18th st. between Lefayete and Geyer avs.; today "The Blindness of Virtue," in 6 acts. It teaches a strong, lasting moral lesson: every girl should see this picture.

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Solid agate, 10c line, n or Folsom, Thursday evening, Grand 2773,
AUTO CRANK—Lost Hudson; Cass av.
Grand av. Utah pl. Return to 2734
Cass; reward.

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AUTO LICENSE—Lost, No. 3934, also tail
light. Forest 5881R; reward.
(c)
BAR PIN—Lost; diamond pearl. Finder
please return Apartment 4, 14 N. King's
lighway. Liberal reward.
BARPIN—Lost, antique design, pearls and
torquoise; Hodiamont line. 5223 Von Versen. Forest 3933.
BILL FOLD—Lost; Piper Heidselk; containing paper money. T. A. Meyer, 4221 Dewyav. Reward.

T.—Lost, Dec. 27, gold engravedlink bracelet. Return to 3711 Wyoming st
call Victor 2663R.
BRACELET—Lost, gold, mounted with about

-Lost; round diamond; at Algon b. New Year's eve; reward. Phon BROCH—Lost, on Dec. 24, between Union Station and 3711 West Pine bl.; Laclede car to Spring av.; large round Scotch agate, set in circle of small agates; not set in gold valuable only to owner. Reward if returned to 3711 West Pine bl.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; Christmas day; 5 keys, shoe buttoner and chain on ring; \$1 reward. 90% Fark.
CONTRACT AND HOND—Lost; Issued by Wastern Bond and Mortgage Co.; in envelope, "diay, Dec. 24; reward. Return to 504 8. 7th; phone Olive 1784.

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DOS—Lost, phone Olive 1784.

DOG—Lost, male fox "avrier, white body, brown head. 2817 N. "şand; reward. 60

DOG—Lost, brindle buildox. Return to 4740 Vernon and receive Teward. (c)

DOG—Lost, brown and white collic female, liberal reward. 2322 Oscools.

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DOG-Strayed, 3 p. m. Saturday, small white Fomeranian; collar; answers name Dixis. 1417 Union; reward.

DOG-Lost, setter, large white with black and brown spots, around 3000 Olive; liberal reward. C. A. Wood, 3000A Olive, DOG-Lost; male collie shepherd; black, tan and white; reward. C. all Sidney 3350, or 1866 S. Thirteenth st. name "Baby;" reward for return to one name "Baby;" reward for return to one name plate. 1730 Missouri; reward.

DOG-Lost; Thureday night; collie; answers to "Rex." liberal reward. Lindeli 272. DOG-Lost, 'liberal reward, Lindell 1272, 1705 Delmar.

DOG-Lost, black and white shepherd, about 6 months old. Call at Star Dyeing and 1 leaning Co., between 10 and 11 a. m. 2521 N. Grand av.

ENVELOPE—Lost; with 88; marked 88, 30. E. Mochel. Return international shoe Co., Glasgow and North Market.

EARRING—Lost, bearl. Dec. 15, 35 reward. Cabany 5818.

EYEGLANSES—Lost; child's; gold rim; Aloe's case; Tuceday; reward. 2659 Davison st.

LICENSE-Lost: No. 67,473; bracket and tail light; reward. Central 3137. MARE—Lost; bay; shod allround; left hin: ankle white. K. Fleming, 6214 Clemens MESH BAG—Lost; silver; at Hippodround Theater, last night; reward. Call Bentor

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HENRY L. STADLER, Cashier.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1915.

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F. W. SHRYER, Assistant Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 1, 1916.

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PIANO—For sale. chickering upright, largest size, \$115. 1004 olive st. (cc2)

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LAYER-PIANO—For sale; beautiful ma-hogany, 85-note; good as new; bench and usic, 4233 Maryland av. (4 Dispatch.

PLAYER-PIANO—SS-note, beautiful tone, also furniture and russ, almost new, separately, cheab, 8024 Delmar.

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CHOUTEAU, 3501—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas, CHOUTEAU, 1750—Hall room; large rooms for housekeeping; 4th st., Compton and Park cars.

COMPTON, 220 N.—Neatly furnished rooms, furnace heat, hot water; all conveniences.

EASTON, 3007—Front room, housekeeping. \$1.75; hall room, \$1.25; gas; free phone.

EASTON, 3100—Large, light, cheerful; light housekeeping; all conveniences; well furnished; reasonable; two car lines.

EUGENTA, 2027—Neatly furnished rooms; also unfurnished, for white folks.

FRANKLIN, 3408—Furnished hall room; rate \$1.50.

FRANKLIN, 3428—Light housekeeping; con-franklin, 2921—Light housekeeping; con-Ive.

LAYER-PIANO—For sale, most beautiful
88-note cost \$750, with stool and lot muc, sell for \$220. Mrs. B., residence, 1225A
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SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton: WEST-Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

> ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY MISCELLANEOUS

BELL, 3219—Furnished small front room, furnished heat; hot water; gentlemen of ousekeeping; laundry, (T) BROADWAY, 904 N.—Furnished rooms; hot bath, siectric light.

\$1.50.

FRANKLIN. 2021—Light housekeeping. connecting or single rooms: one with gas;
ath and furnace heat. (1)

FRANKLIN. 1600—Furnished connecting
front rooms, 2d floor; also single rooms; repectable.

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FRANKLIN. 3117—Neatly furnished front housekeeping fooms; gas, bath. Kinioch phone; \$1.00, \$2 per week.

GAMBLE, 2906—Newly furnished large room, for housekeeping; bath, gas; all conveniences; \$2.25 up.

GAMBLE, 2957—Newly furnished front rooms, connecting or single; sleeping or housekeeping; last hall room; reasonable.

GARRISON. 620A N.—Housekeeping rooms and others; steam heat. Bomont 1713R.

GARRISON. 610A N.—Large front room; steam heat. electric: room for three, \$1.50 each.

LACLEDE, \$647—Front connecting rooms, excellent heat. gas range, running water, phone. bath. \$2.75.

LINDELL, 3519—Nicely furnished. clean housekeeping room; steam heat: kitchenette; gas range; \$3.

LINDELL, 3519—2d-floor front and connecting rooms with or without housekeeping; furnace heat; free phone; very reasonable.

LOCUST, 3142—Nicely furnished, steam-heated sleeping room; hot bath; \$1.50.

LOCUST, 1120—Single room, \$1.25; hot bath, free phone; other rooms.

LOCUST, 1120—Single room, steam heat; continuous hot water, heated housekeeping or gentlemen; all conveniences; good location; reasonable.

LOCUST, 1120—Single room, stay sname, electric light, continuous hot water.

LOCUST, 1124—Nicely furnished, steam-heated housekeeping or gentlemen; all conveniences; good location; reasonable.

LOCUST, 1120—Single housekeeping, with cooking gas, \$1.75; phone, bath; connecting room; kitchenette; private bath, steam heat, gas range; \$5.

LOCUST, 2920—Forth room, also small rooms; housekeeping room; kitchenette; private bath, steam heat, gas range; \$5.

LOCUST, 2920—Warmest and cleanest house in town; rooms are exceptionally home like; references, and linky will seems this will seems In town: rooms are exceptionally home-the; references, OCUST. 2929—Lovely two-room apartment, kitchen; has new linoleum and oak dining room set; first applicant seeing this will ake att; also single room; references re-

ulred.

UCAS, 3230—Newly furnished rooms for gen-tlemen only; free Bell phone.

UCAS, 3430—Well-furnished rooms; conven-tent location J.UCAS, 3430—Well-furnished rooms; convenient location.
LUCAS, 3519—Front and back rooms; well heated, electric light, constant hot water; connecting bath; breakfast if desired. Bell phone Lindell 2970.
MINNESOTA, 2321—Two connecting front furnished rooms, light housekeeping; hot water heat; electricity; owner.
MORGAN, 3207—Unfurnished room; I room, \$4; 2 rooms, \$6; 3 rooms, \$8.
MORGAN, 3337—1st-floor front, sleeping or housekeeping; \$2 weekly.
MORGAN, 3027—Select housekeeping rooms, gas range, \$1.75; unfurnished, \$1.25; front hall room, \$4. RORGAN, over the control of the cont MORGAN, 3509—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, hot-water heat, laundry, phoneyer convenience,

MORGAN, 3033—Very desirable rooms, sleeping or housekeeping, heat guaranteed; continuous hot water; free Beit, oblive, 3509—Modern, furnished light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3551A—Shower bath, electric lights, hot water, single and double rooms; reas, olivie, 1214—Heated hall room, fairly large, neat, clean, cozy and comfortable; \$1.75, weekly.

weekly. weekly. SPRUCE, 507—Have neatly furnished bundance of and planes or less than 4800 Gabler Bush & Gerts Chickering at fine oak comany others. Come and chip overhaul do on the weekly furnished rooms, without housekeeping; heat and light furnished. THOMAS, 3032—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; steam heat, electric representations of the company of the company of the company others. furnished from WASHINGTON. 340—Front room kitchenette; gas range, hot water, eat: quiet house. Phone 3404 Washi 7ASHINGTON. 2802-04—Two nicel nished front rooms for housekees tek rooms, I hall room, continuou ater, bath and furnace heat.

ALBION PL. 2342A—South room: furnace heat, electric lights and bath.

IEEL-HOVE. 4130—Two unfurnished fooms; cottage; bath, gas; Cherokee car.

BROADWAY. 2713 S.—Furnished room with or without light housekeeping.

CALIFORNIA, 2519—Nicely furnished front room; steam heat, electric, phone, all conevniences; cheap. (1)

CONNECTICUT. 3642—Large, nicely furnished room, with brass bed; southern exposure; telephone and all other conveniences; suitable for couple or two gentlemen or ladies employed; private family.

GRAND, 3196A S.—Nicely furnished room, hot water; steam heat.

GRAND, 3150A S.—Rooms, single or double, in private family; no other roomers; all conveniences; Victor 2400R.

GRAND, 515 S.—Fine furnished front room or gentlemen; all modern conveniences; reduced family; 2 car lines; first floor.

HARTFORD, 3890—Furnished room, in small private family; reasonable, HENRIETTA, 2841—Neatly furnished, large room; light housekeeping or sleeping; convalight housekeeping front rooms; light housekeeping; private family; reasonable; adults. will decorate to suit a good tenant. 10WA. 3422-3 rooms. \$8. Inquire at 3128 Ohio.
JEFFERSON, 1820 S.—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; price reas.

ROOMS FOR RENT-SOUTH MORGAN, 3214—Housekeeping, 1 extra large 8440-Furnished front room: down-Stairs.

OREGON. 1918—Connecting first-floor room nicely furnished, for light housekeeping light and heat furnished; conveniences; res

monable.

FARK SISD—Newly furnished front room;
furnace heat and hot water.

PARK 2107—Rooms, housekeeping, furnace
heat and stationary washatand; electric
light. Sidney 4850R.

FESTALOZZI, 2001—Nice furnished room
for gentleman; with heat; \$1.50; private.

PESTALOZZI, 2010—I or 2 rooms, furnished
or unfurnished; hot water, garage. Victor
SGL. SCL. unturnssed; not water, garage. Victor RUSSELL, 2656A—Nice large single room, private family: one person; all conveniences: reasonable; phone.
RUSSELL, 2631—Three connecting rooms, second floor, for light housekeeping, all conveniences: Grand 1689.
RUTGBR, 1102—Nicely furnished room; bath, gas, heat, clean bed; reasonable.
ST. ANGE, 1113—Light housekeeping rooms; connecting or single; list floor; \$2 and 22,00. connecting of single-large front southern with kitchen; every convenience

room, with kitchen; every convenience; phone; 8 cars.

SHENANDOAH. 3667A—Nicely furnished front south room: all conveniences. Grand 3300.

SIMFSON PL., 1750—Well-furnished hall room, with every convenience; 1 block from Lafayette Fark; 4th st. car.

TEXAS, 3236—3 rooms, first floor; \$9.

TOWER GROVE, 1069—Furnished front room for one or two: reasonable. for one or two: reasonable.

WAVERLY, 1715—Front room, also single room; steam heat; electric; meals handy; pars near.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2842-2 large, unfurnished connecting rooms, bath, toilet, (7) furnished connecting rooms, bath, toilet, laundry, closest, sink; adults. (7)
WISES, 7018—SIX rooms, clean, modern, well furnished, will rent with heat for price of vacant house; leaving city.
WILCOX, 4332—5-room brick; bath, gas, laundry; moving free; \$18.50 per month.

WEST CADEMY, 926-Nicely furnished room steam heat and continuous hot water. Monsteam heat and continuous according to 1179.

AUBERT, 782—Light and cheerful single according second-floor front rooms. roe 1179.

AUBERT. 782—Light and cheerful single and connecting second-floor front rooms.

AUBERT. 786A—2 or 3 well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience.

AUBERT. 785A—2 or 3 2 di floor well-furnished rooms, light housekeeping; convenience.

AUBERT. 725—2 or 3 2d floor well-furnished rooms, light housekeeping; conveniences; plane, leptones, continuous hot water, home privileges, reasonable.

AUBERT. 1416—Second-story front room; able, hot bath; private family; reasonable.

AUBERT. 713—Nicely furnished hall room, with large closests, modern conveniences; continuous hot oddern conveniences; continuous hot oddern conveniences; continuous hot oddern conveniences; diverbellmar or Hodamont cars; Forest 3500.

AUBERT. 723—Nicely furnished hall room, with large closests, modern conveniences; continuous hot oddern convenience, between the convenience, well furnished from the convenience.

BARI MER. 6024—Two nice rooms, complete for housekeeping; steam heat, gas, elsetricity, laundry; 1st floor.

BAYARD, 734—Second-floor front room with alcove, furnished for light housekeeping.

BAYARD, 1304—Two undurnished front connecting housekeeping rooms, hot bath, gas, laundry, 1st loor, laundry, 1st loor.

BAYARD, 1304—Two housekeeping rooms, water, plane.

SAYARD, 1304—Two housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electricity, steam heat, running water; plano, 5AYARD, 1304—Two housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, running tyARD. 1301-171. bath, gas, electric, steam heat, bath, gas, electric, steam heat, ster; plano.

AYARD. 740-Nice second-floor front rooms.

AYARD. archive gentlemen or house-single or connecting; gentlemen or house-single. single or connecting; gentlemen or house-teeping.

BAYARD, 745—Warm, pleasant, single room; large closet; convenient to Delmar and Hodismont cars; private family; Forest 2965W, and the second-floor room, single or en suite; furnace, electricity, hot water; reasonable.

BOYLE, 11 N.—Furnished second-floor room, single or en suite; furnace, electricity, hot water; reasonable.

BOYLE, 329A N.—Furnished front room, steam heat, electric light, Bell phone; suitable for two ladles.

CATES, 5501—Corner Belt; large, light, warm, southern-exposed, nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; use of dining room and kitchen; reasonable.

CHOUTEAU, 4377—Lower floor, 8 large, light rooms, \$12. able. 3730—Two nicely furnished 2d-floor connecting rooms; gas range; furnace

DELMA" BL., 4315—Nicely furnished 2 room aparti. nts: first-class conveniences: reas. DELMAR BL., 3917—Light housekeeping or ms; free phone. Lingell olivers ms; free phone. Lindell olivers and up; elected bell phone, Lindell 4117W.
L. 4217—Two neatly furnished ac; all conveniences. DELMAR BL., 4035.—\$1.50 week and up; electric lights: Beil phone, Lindell 4117W.

DELMAR BL., 4217—Two neatly furnished rooms, phone; all conveniences.

DELMAR, 4025—Nicely furnished room, sultable for one or two men; conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 3915.—Furnished rooms, for housekeeping; 2d and 3d floor front.

DELMAR BL., 418—Nicely furnished rooms, for sleeping and light housekeeping; conveniences; free phone.

DELMAR BL., 3868—Clean, neatly furnished rooms; continuous hot water; \$1.50 and \$3.50 week; phone.

DELMAR BL., 4000—Lovely, large front room; \$2.50; furnace heat, hot water continually. room, standard the standard through the standard th rooms, housekeeping; two french and french a reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3841—Large 2d-floor from room, housekeeping; gas range, heat. Phono \$2 week.
DELMAR BL. 5214—Furnished, sleepir
DELMAR omfortable; to one gent modern conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4614A—Furnished front hall room; conveniences; hot water; steam heat. DELMAR BL., 4136—Two lovely second-floo DELMAR BL., 3831—2 or 3 furnished, con necting housekeeping rooms, warm; elec-tricity, phone; reasonable. DELMAR BL., 5246—Large southern-exportation for unfurnished; also so room; references. Forest, 3372R.

DELMAR Dis. 1831 o single room; grant room in quiet home; also single room; gratteman or couple employed.

DELMAR RL. 5153-Nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, combination lights, het or cold bath, all modern conveniences; private family; reasonable. Forest 5565W.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROOMS FOR RENT-WEST

FOREST FARK BL. 3728A—Two unfurnished rooms: privilege of housekeeping; reasonable.

FOUNTAIN. 4972—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; all modern conva. FOUNTAIN. 4977—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; light and airy; private family; reasonable. Forest 5651R.

FOUNTAIN. 4890—Apartment C. steam heat, front room, private family; reasonable. FOUNTAIN. 4911—Nice 2d-story front room, able. Forest 1180, FOUNTAIN. 4911—Nice 2d-story front room, facing park; modern conveniences; private family; reasonable.

HAMILTON. 1938—Furnished front room, all conveniences; private family; 22 week.

HAMILTON. 934A—6 light rooms; hotwater heat, fanitor; Jan. 18; Hodiamoni cars: Cabany 2402M.

HAMILTON. 934—Well-furnished for housekeeping; continuous hot water, electricity. Cabany 1782J.

HAMILTON. 934—Well-furnished room, for couple or ladies; hot-water heat; near good boarding house; 2 car lines. Cabany 4611W.

HILL'S TERRACE 1428—3 nicely furnished rooms, \$4; Wellston car to 4600 Easton; walk south.

KENSINGTON. 5208—Warm, light, well-furnished rooms, \$4; Wellston car to 4600 Easton; walk south.

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KENSINGTON, 5208—Warm, light, well-furnished rooms for light housekeeping; completely furnished; other destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; completely furnished; other destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; completely furnished; other destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; completely furnished; other destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; bear to the forest destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; bear to the forest destrable rooms; reasonable; gentiemen for housekeeping; use parlor, plane; plyvate family.

LACLEDE, 4153—Southern-exposed front room, with kitchenette; electricity, steam heat, newly fur-

heat, bath and phone.

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home desires to rent room. Lindell 1038W.

McPHERSON, 3944—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; all modern conveniences; gentlemen or ladies employed.

McPHERSON, 3945—Lovely room for two; steam heat, electricity, parlor; private home. Lindell 5569R,

McPHERSON, 4704—Large second-floor front room, excellent table, every convenience. Furcet 6905, Reasonably.

McPHERSON, 4047A—Well furnished, second-floor room; steam heat, electric lights; Olive cars; gentlemen.

MaRYLAND, 4338—Two furnished second-floor front room, private family; all conveniences. veniences.

MARYLAND, 4110-Two connecting, newly furnished front housekeeping rooms; all furnished front housekeeping rooms: all conyeniences; private family; blone MARYLAND, 419—Beautiful front room southern exposure; hot-water heat, electric light; very reasonable; also one for light housekeeping. Lindell JoSBW. MARYLAND, 4160—Elegantly furnished, southern-exposed light housekeeping room; all continues and southern-exposed light housekeeping rooms; all continues, all conti dell 5818.

(T) MORGAN, 4430—Large 2d-floor front room, with kitchenette; heat, gas, phone.

MORGAN, 4173—Three connecting house-keeping rooms; also single; hot-water heat, MORGAN, 4376A—Unfurnished front room; MORGAN, 4316—Two front connecting rooms, gas range, bath, laundry, heat, furnace, Bell phone.

MORGAN, 4064—Housekeeping rooms, gas stove, electric light, free phone; laundry; \$2.30; connecting, \$4.

MORGAN, 4162—Two large, cheerful connecting front housekeeping rooms; spotlessly clean, modern private home.

MORGAN, 4235—Three rooms and alcove MAGE BL. 4845 Neatly furnished roo

rooms; all conveniences; couple only.

PENDLETON 1835—Neally furnished little
place; gas, linen; occupied for housekeeping; 318 per month.

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keeping tricity: continuous nov. 54 weekly. 54 weekly. WASHINGTON BL., 4225—Southern-exposed washington conveniences; best board; free phone. conveniences; best board; free phone. WASHINGTON BL. 4188—Beautiful frost south room; convenient for housekeeping; refined and reasonable. Lindell 4685W. WASHINGTON BL., 2888—Housekeeping front room; steam heat; continuous hot water; phone; everything furnished; \$2.78. WASHINGTON BL., 4569—Choice front and single south room; continuous hot water, hone; water heat; reasonable. WASHINGTON BL., 3564—Large, well-heated room, with kitchenetts; electricity; phone; very reasonable. WASHINGTON BL., 4569—Two beautiful second-floor front rooms, southern exposure; housekeeping; good heat.

WASHINGTON BL., 4569—Beautiful southern-exposed rooms, hardwood floors, electricity; will arrange housekeeping privileges to refined couple; exclusive neighborhood; private family. Southern exposure; steam-heated; hot water; well furnished; private family. Forest \$290.

WEST BELLE PL. 3926 Elegant con ing housekeeping rooms, brass bed. ing housekeeping rooms, brass bed, run-ning water, free blone. (T)
WEST BELLE PL, \$960—Beautiful, warm suite, suitable for housekeeping, also single room for gentleman.
WESTMINSTER PL, 4136—Furnished single room; electric lights, plenty hot water, WESTMINSTER PL, 4038—Second-flow front single, also 3d-floor room; urivate; housekeeping; conveniences. WESTMINSTER PL. 3830-Nicely furnished front single, also 3d-floor russes, housekeeping; conveniences. WESTMINSTER PL. 3830-Nicely furnished with or without board; all conven-

rooms, with or without board; all conveniences, private home.
VESTMINSTER PL., 3790—Beautiful roo for business people: private home; stee eat; Bell, Lindell 3790. heat; Beil, Lindell 3390.

WESTHINSTER PL. 2810—Beautifully furnished 2d-floor front room; all conveniences; private family; reasonable.

WESTMINSTER PL. 4215—Rexford Apartment; 3d floor west elegantly furnished rooms; steam heat; conveniences. 71

WESTMINSTER PL. 4215—Front room, electricity, hot water; price \$5; call second floor, west apartment.

WEST PINE BL. 3849—Newly furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; steam heat; all conveniences. NORTH

private family.

CHAMBER, 1203—Neatly furnished rooms.
lodging or housekeeping: \$1 up; Tyler \$00.

Central 7727L. NTH 8918 N.-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas, bath. DARFIELD, 5048A—One finely and complete by furnished room with double bed; hear and gas; two closets; windows in apposite walls; use of phone, kitchen and dining room f desired. See it and make offer.

RAND, 1113 N.—Large front room, oppoheat, electric lights, va. 14774W.
KOSSUTH, 4438—Large, furnished room for light housekeeping; gas range, het water.
LABADIE, 4473—Large, bright room, unfurnished.
Debmar 653B MINISTER OF BERNELL OF STREET T. LOUIS, 4942A-2 picely furnished, con necting rooms: use of the constant of the cons

open.

WALNUT, 2611B—Classy 4 room flat, tellnear Union Station; rent reduced.

WEST BELLE FL., 4871—3 or 4 unfurnish
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The organization early realized the vertising material is sent out with the organization is wisely applying modern business methods, and as is to be expected, they are making the venture

## Many Chicks Die in

ing things up. What we refer to in this instance is the overcrowding of chicks in brooders or elsewhere when quite young. When 100 chicks are crowded into a space only large enough for 50 it is pretty certain that nature will thin them out by the usual methods of indigestion and of the control of the cont colds resulting from being over-heated and crowded too much. It would seem to be a simple mat-

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ter to avoid crowding chicks in a brooder, but so many brooder manufacturers overrate the chick capacity that in two weeks the chicks have doubled in size. It is not advisable, to put more than 50 chicks in any of the ordinary sized brooders.

bers take turns in collecting and de- | do not survive the perils of infancy strength of those that finally succeed in maturing is a handicap upon them all through life and "is visited

tions." Overcrowding is frequently du imperfect heating in the This fault is not confined to bre coops. For some reason chicks will pile up until dozens are smothered. pile up until dozens are smothered.
If every poultry raiser looked upon every dead chick as representing so much money they would be more careful to the control of the careful to the car careful to reduce this loss, which will total up a far greater amount than most of us would believe. But too often, when one hatching and rearing season is over, these losses and trials are forgotten, and next season the losses occur as before. A substantial aid would be to make provision for reasonable room in the brooders and coops and keep them

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The corners involved are regarded
to most attractive in this busy section both have been disposed og, it is u erstood, at rentals which place the n a most remunerative basis.

The pace was set for this movemen we months ago, when the Mercantil rust Co. closed leases whereby the Cur a Clothing Co. and the Star Clothing, a Jefferson City enterprise, together the Apple Hat Co., a manufactory with the Apple Hat Co., a manufactory of Arkansas, a client of Harry Simon, a real estate agent with quarters in the Sawyer Building, at \$10 Chestnut street, were launched on this thoroughfare.

Other features of the last year in this section were the execution of leases by the German-American Bank for ground

warters in the new Missouri Ath-asociation Building, at the north-torner of Washington avenue and street, and the Franklin Bank shington avenue, the latter pro-or the erection on the site of a

atture Co., which former-The Hub Furniture Co., which to have you coupled the Broadway and Washington avenue corner, removed to a new and larger building at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue of Ninth street and Washington avenue.

prospective lesses or purchasers, according to reports, being prominent Broadway and Fourth street stores, which are bidding against one another for a comparatively few available sites in this section.

in this section.

While the project has not progressed beyond the stages of discussion, it is believed that the ensuing year will see arrangements completed for the erection at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Washington avenue of a pretentious hotel building. This project, which was referred to some time ago in the Post-Dispatch, is being fostered by some of the wealthlest and most influential men in the city, the indications being that it will sooner or later take concrete form. New life has been manifested in other parts of downtown St. Louis, the indications being that the movement will Plans have been completed and capital available for the erection of four notastructures, which are to grace cor-

Apartment and Store Building to Be Erected at Maryland and Euclid Avenues



## OF PAST WEEK TOTAL \$425,000

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$75,000 on Church Property, \$350,000 on a Hotel.

\$350,000, both being made at 5 per cent a favorite form of investment.

site and new building of the Westmin-ster Presbyterian Church, being erected at the southwest corner of Union avefrontage on Union ayenue is 131 feet, that on Delmar boulevard 230 feet. The other loan of \$350,000 is secured by

the Marquette Hotel Building and site at the southeast corner of Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, valued at \$1,000,000. The loans, which will be issued to investors by the trust company in serial form, are regarded as among the most

attractive of the year. There is a plethora of capital available for real estate investment and loans secured by high-class holdings in the leading centers are in large demand.

## SHOE AND TAILORING FIRMS

McKnight Will Occupy

the Walkover shoe stores, has leased through the Martin-Brieftt Real Estate Co., the first floor and basement of the building at 515 North Sixth street. A ore devoted to women's wares will be

esented Mrs. Dora Brown, the owner of building, in the negotiations Fox & McKnight, tailors, have closed a long lease of a store at 600 Chestnut

1915, but owing to its magnitude, it has been slow of crystallization.
St. Charles street is obviously reflect the revival on Washington avenu

oughfare having been chosen for two of the most noteworthy structures promoted during the past year.

Bank and Theater Buildings.

The Mercantile Trust Co. has secured a 39-year lease of the southeast corner gether with the vacation of a blind alley ying on its south, and will, as soon as possible, begin the erection there of an addition to cost \$500,000. The present building of the trust company, of which the addition will be a duplicate, occuples a quarter of a block at the north-east corner of Eighth and Locust streets A feature of the enlarged structure will be an arcade extending from Locust to St. Charles streets, together with an entrance from Eighth street. Thus, the word by Phillp J. Danerman, is three dercantile Trust Co. and its twin, the stories and contains 10 rooms. which Festus J. Wade is president and Paul Brown vice president, will occupy

The business of the combined institu-ions has been growing apace, and the

broke all records in 1915.

The Mercantile Trust Co. and the Mercantile National Bank closed the year with deposits of approximately \$35,000,000, and with resources of nearly \$49,000,000, and with a surplus of more than \$7,000,000, to which \$200,000 was added the last

Construction will be started within a the best known clothing men in St. tractive buildings of the foregoing defet. days on the new Orpheum Theater Ruilding, which is to be erected at the southeast corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets, at a cost of \$50,000, exrelative to the erection of an 18-story rotel building of 600 rooms at the south rest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets, at a cost of 600,000, expected building of 600 rooms at the south rest corner of Twelfth and Olive streets. Louis A. Cella and Frank R. Tate of the site selected for the se

## **PURCHASES FOR** INVESTMENT MARK EASTERN HALF OF **DEALS IN REALTY**

,000, but as an elaborate structure is Mercantile Trust Announces Apartment Houses Appear to Be Land Is Bounded by King's High-

announced by the Mercantile Trust Co., are a distinguishing feature of the St. one being for \$75,000 and the other for Louis realty market, with apartments as block bounded by King's highway and

rooms and bath, and yielding a gross story brick, iron and stone building, torental of \$1860 per annum. Elmo will make extensive improvements on the Kensington avenue property including the installation of a steam ribert.

The installation of a steam ribert.

The Allys is the third Elmo building on Waterman avenue to be sold to Freund Bros., through the Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., during the last two years, the others being the Dresden Apartments at 5641 Waterman avenue, and the Elms Apartments at 5666 Waterman avenue, both similar in type to the Allys.

The Weisels-Gerhart Real Estate Co., which has been handling the Allys alluring site for the proposed improve-Apartments, will continue their man-ment, especially for stores. An attracgement for Messrs. Freund. The largest sales outside the business enters was that of a building at 280scenters was that of a building at 2001

14 Locust street by Charles Thunner to the Beaumont Real Estate & Mercantile on behalf of Bixby.

The improvements consist of a two

The improvements consist of a the story brick building together with a cone-story store, occupying a lot 100x150 feet.

BUNGALOW SALES ecation, which is midway between the usiness district and the Lindell-Locust

ut-off. The sale was effected by the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., which handles both ends of the transaction. Two Houses Sold.

The Henry Helmenz Realty Co. closed

## BRIGHTENING, SAYS EXCHANGE REPORT

Annual Review by Secretary Butts Recites That Property Values in St. Louis, After Reaching Low Level in 1915, Are Steadily Climbing to Normal.

YEAR'S ACTIVITIES ARE RECOUNTED

New Year Opens With an Abundance of Money to Loan on Real Estate at Rates Below Those Offered for Past 18 Months.

The annual report of the St. Louis eal Estate Exchange for 1915, prepared Secretary W. W. Butts, is a closely rawn and illuminated record of a busy ear. It proclaims unreservedly that city ealty is steadily growing in demand and that values are resuming a normal state, after touching a low point for ecent years. The report follows: Real estate is steadily becoming

BIXBY TO SUBDIVIDE

The building will comprise 12 apartments of three and four rooms each.

nore active. When the unsettled con-litions throughout the country for he past year are taken into consideration, real estate conditions have been as satisfactory as could be expected. Property values have reached their lowest point and are now climb-ng upward. At the beginning of the year money was scarce and interest rates high; the end of the year finds

Apartment Houses Appear to Be a Favorite With Most Buyers.

Purchasers, for investment purposes are a distinguishing feature of the St. Louis realty market, with apartments as at a favorite form of investment.

The Wessels-Gerhart Real Estate Co. closed the year with an exchange of the West End apartment building and flats involving a total consideration of West End apartment building and flats involving a total consideration of West End apartment known as the Allys, at 5632 Waterman when were the state Co. or which Fred St. the Ferund Bross.

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could be foreclosed that the deed of trust and notes should be produced and exhibited to the trustee, and be-fore a trustee's deed could be re-corded it was necessary to produce the deed of trust and notes to the Recorder of Deeds, who should certify thereon that the deed of trust had been foreclosed.

will Contain 12 Apartments. The building will comprise 12 apartments of three and four rooms each. The apartments will be up-to-date and first-class throughout, with hardwood floors, combination gas and electric fixtures and steam gas ranges, while the bedrooms and parlors will be finished in gloss white.

This is one of the best and most exclusive parts of the West End, the corner selected by Banister forming a most alluring site for the proposed improvement, especially for stores. An attractive feature of the location is its proximity to Forest Park, together with its street car advantages.

The Frank Obear & Son Realty Co. effected the sale of the corner to Banister on behalf of Bixby.

BUNGALOW SALES

IN NORTH ST. LOUIS

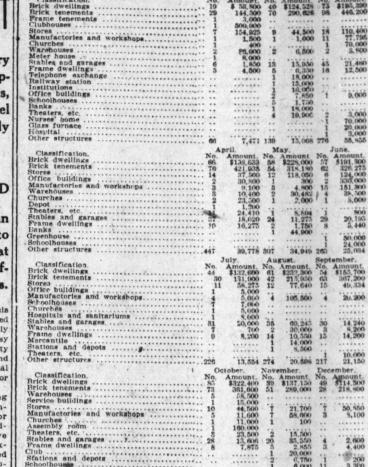
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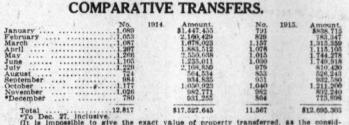
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### Important Facts in Connection With Year's Record in Realty **BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.**



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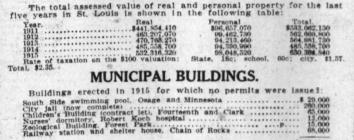




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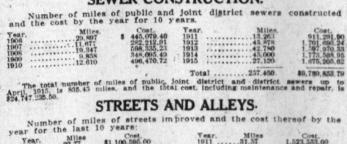


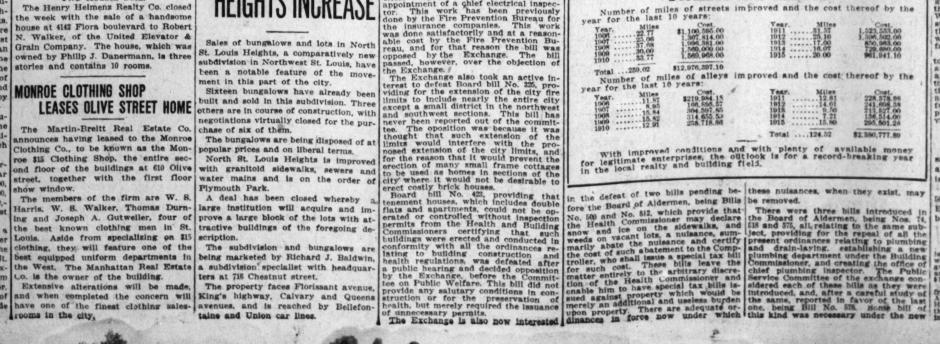
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Hemmelmann - Spackler Firm Reaches "Majority" With a Clean Score on Investments Safety.

With the coming of the year 1816, the Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co., 622 Chestnut street, reaches its "majority," having now a record of 11 years of careful and conservative deal-

vestment 'on earth' is a good deed of trust, secured by St. Louis real estate." It has proven the truth of this statement by its record of service to a large body of investors, none of whom has firm, and none of whom has ever had to take a piece of property to satisfy his loan. This record has been made possible by the firm's method of personally investigating every loan made. Every loan is made with its own money before being offered to investors, and any loan is cashed on demand, at any time, for a commission of 1 per cent. Every loan is a first deed of trust, carries certificate of title, fire and tornado insurance and all principal notes are certified by the Recorder of Deeds as being the notes described in the deeds

### WILLIAM STECK & CO. BROKE ALL RECORDS LAST YEAR

Easton Avenue and Surround-ing District. Although the last year in volume of real estate transactions was not so great as in previous years. William Steck of William Steck & Co. declares that 1915 was a banner one for him, especially the closing month, which broke all records. In addition to an imposing number of sales and big exchanges, Steck effected an unprecedented number of loans, the money in the most instances being obtained for building purposes.

Idle capital, he is of the opinion, now could be most advantageously employed in the realty and building field, prices of both improved and unimproved property being at comparatively low levels. Among the sales recently closed by Steck was that of Hart's Hall at the southwest corner of Semple and Easton avenues, the price realized being \$35,000. strumentality included an eight-family building at 4577-83 Kennerly avenue, at \$12,000; a flat at 1318-24 Warren street, at

\$9000, and a flat at 4775 Greer Steck also announces having effected of Easton and Belt avenues, known as

the Belt Market, for \$5000.

The center of William Steck & Co.'s operations is on Easton, the firm having recently opened an office at 5452 Easton avenue. The section between Union ave-nue and Wellston, he believes, being one of the most promising in the St. Louis realty and building field.

will not be increased any appreciable amount. Besides sitting in judgment upon the bills introduced by others, the exchange had two bills of its own introduced.

Board Bill No. 312, providing that the advertiser should be liable for the promiscouous posting of his advertisement on the property of others without the consent of such owner. The Committee on Legislation of the Board of Aldermen recommended that this bill be filed, which was accordingly done.

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Exchange Membership Increased.

During the past year 15 new members have been added to our roster, and the Exchange now has a membership of 200.

The Salesmen's Association and the Rent Collectors' League have been valuable adjuncts to the exchange. The Salesmen's Association numbers about 60 members, who have weekly meetings in the exchange room. These meetings have resulted in many sales and trades among its members. The Rent Collectors' League represents another valuable part of the real estate business. Its members keep in touch with each other and their work has resulted in reducing the loss through "dead beats" and undesirable tenants. Both of these associations have been of valuable assistance in promoting the moving van ordinance, and will assist the exchange in installing a card index system, with information to be furnished by the rent collectors from the various offices which will greatly facilitate the collection of rents and reduce the revenue herotors lost to the real estate owners.

The Exchange, always seeking to be of service to its members, obtained for them an opinion from its counsel relating to the broker's tax under the Federal emegancy revenue act of 1914, together with a copy of all the rulings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington. The Exchange was also instrumental in procuring the walver of the penalty on this tax for its members, who, on account of a misunderstanding, failed to pay the tax when assessed.

When called upon to produce revenue to finance worthy projects, the Exchange and its members are never wanting. It appointed committees and raised funds to bring the national Democratic convention to St. Louis, the City Plan Exchange pital Association, flood sufferers, war victims and other worthy charities.

Sale on Cabanne Avenue. sale of a nine-room house at 566 Cab-anne avenue to Edward Dean. The site is 80x200 feet.

1643-48 Cartes avenue was purchased by Edward M. Reade, a client of H. Remabecker, for \$12,000.

BRADLEY REAL ESTATE CO.





A Big Task for Tender Shoulders



## THE PHYSICIAN'S BIGGEST PROBLEM: HOW TO SAVE MEN AFTER THEY HAVE REACHED MIDDLE

Medical science has reduced infant mortality to a low figure while the death rate for those who have passed forty steadily mounts — Causes discussed by an expert.



The mortality rate after 40 years has ed 20 per cent in the last 30 years.

CIENCE has accomplished wonderful and beautiful results in lessening infant mortality. But while occupied in preventing the slaughter of the innocents, it has, in numbers more and more appalling. abandoned to massacre by dis society's most valuable members-the men and women above 40 years of age who have reached their prime of usefulness to the community.

This is the arresting assertion made by Dr. E. H. Lewinski-Corwin, executive secretary of the Public Health Committee of the New York Academy of Medicine.

In the last 30 years, he as serts, the mortality rate in this

country has increased at least 20 per cent among persons above the age of This sounds like a paradox, he admits, because statistics show that the general death rate decreased from 19.8 persons per thousand in 1880, to 13.9 in 1912. But the two facts may be readily reconciled. Science has so immensely increased the number of persons who survive infancy and adolescence as to overbalance the great enhancement of the death rate among persons of middle age.

He points out that the diseases which science has been most triumphant in opposing are the diseases of infancy, childhood and early adolescence—such as measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, diarrhoea and enteritis, tuberculosis and typhoid fever; while the diseases of middle age have almost as appreciably increased their ravages cancer, apoplexy, heart failure, Bright's disease, diabetes and diseases of the blood vessels

"A really effective battle for public health will begin," says Dr. Lewinski-Corwin in a recent article, "when the general public becomes thoroughly apprised of the great wastage of human life and national efficlency that is taking place in middle life.

"The mean death rate among persons above 40 years of age in the registration area was 29.85 in 1900, and 30.74 in 1910, an increase of 3 per cent in one decade! During the 35 years since 1880 the death rate among persons of the age of 40 and over increased 21.2 per cent in Massachusetts and New Jersey, states

for which adequate data are available.

"Careful governmental and private statistical studies have established, beyond doubt, that the comparatively higher tendency of mortality begins in middle life, and is already strikingly noticeable at the age of 40, at the period of greatest usefulness and efficiency of the average person.

The experience of life insurance companies confirms the inferences which are to be drawn from official mortality reports. Students of this grave sociological phenomenon estimate that in the last 30 years the mortality rate of this country has increased at least 20 per cent among people above the age of 40, and that the increase has not yet reached a culmination point, as deaths from degenerative maladies are increasing

from year to year. "A million instances could be cited to show that a man is at his best between the ages of 40 and 65. A symposium in a German paper two years ago showed what a fine fellow was the man of 50. Dr. Stephen Smith, at 92, not long ago gave his recipe for a worth-while longevity before the National Conference on Race Betterment at Batile Creek, Mich. 'Live in the present,' he said. 'Associate with the young. Refrain from remin-

"J. Pierpont Morgan did his greatest work after 55. Edison, at 68. ls at the zenith of his fame, and, not to strain the point, George Washington was 43 when he began his fight to free our country.

"The youngest President of the United States was 42 when he was inaugurated, and, with five exceptions, all the rest were between 50 and 65 The world's greatest writers, musicians and actors have practically all done their best work after 40.

"These impairments caused by the common contagious diseases form the basis of the second hypothesis, which I will designate as the medical The essence of it is contained in the terse sentence of one writer

years have made it, or, as Prof. Fisher puts it, the cause of death given in the death certificate is often merely the 'last straw' of a terrible load gradually accumulated through life.

"Diseases of childhood and adolescence have cumulative after-effects. Medical science records a great many instances where renal, cardiac, vascular and other troubles follow in the wake of the acute infections of early life.

"This contribution to our understanding of the phenomenon in question is of great interest and importance, but meets the problem in part only. The diseases of the higher age groups have frequently been the natural sequence of early infectious

Science triumphantly opposed infantile disease. diseases ever since these infections came into existence." Why the rate in the so-called terminal diseases should have increased

when the primary causative fevers have declined in frequency is a question to which the writer says the sociologist and hygienist offer the true answer. "Ill adaptation to a changing, exacting and unwholesome environment,

plus the unhygienic habits and faulty nutrition of the masses," explains he, "are responsible for the early formation of new, or the early aggravation of latent, lesions of the vital organs of the body.

"The ever-growing speed and tension of our life, the insanitary conditions under which we live, work and play, the un-

wholesome tendency of extreme specialization and standardization, the constantly occurring industrial changes and displacements which, in connection with internal migrations, rural exodus and foreign immigration, produce appallingly large numbers of misfits; together with ignorance, intemperance and immoral--all and every one of them contribute towards health decadence and wastage of life.

There are at least three theories offered in explanation. The selection theory attributes the increase in death rates in the higher age groups to the fact that the saving of lives in infancy and childhood has added to the population a great number of weaklings with less than the average resistance and

"This explanation looks plausible, but does not stand criticism; and is based on specious grounds. First of all, baby saving and child welfare campaigns are of so recent origin that they could not have had any influence on the death rates of people who at the present time come within the age groups under

"Again, modern preventive measures shield many people from various fevers common to childhood,

which very frequently enfeeble the body and make it more susceptible to diseases of later ago.

As showing science's success in dealing with diseases of childhood

and youth, he points out that since 1901 the death rate from diphtheria has dropped almost 40 per cent; and that of enteritis and diarrhoea, in children under two years of age, declined 33 per cent. The typhoid fever rate of 1912 was half that of the average annual rate in the five years from 1901 to 1905

But on the other hand, steady and considerable increases have been noted in the diseases of middle age. In the registration area of the United States, which covers 65 per cent of its territory, cancer in 1912 killed 46,531; apoplexy, 45,753; heart disease, 86,179, and Bright's disease, 55,765. To get the total for the country, these figures should be increased

"To sum up the conditions that confronts us," he concludes, "the diseases showing steady increase are not the diseases of early life. They are the ones that attack us later. It is quite natural, some will say, that if by prevention and skillful medical attendance we cut down the deaths of childhood, they must increase in old age, as we cannot escape death.
Yes; but does the increase from diseases of the heart, blood vessels, kidneys and brain stand in any such natural causative relation? Does the natural increase in the death rates had a few lates and the lates. the natural increase in the death rates begin in the later age groups, past the productive period of life, when senility sets in?

Unfortunately not, and this is a most scathing arraignment of our



DR E H LEWINSKI CORWIN

### Means of Self-Defense How Nature Provides

THE old maxim that self-preservation is the first law of nature is commonplace, and yet some interesting instances of its truth have recently been cited by Benjamin C. Gruenberg, a noted naturalist.

Excerpts from one of his articles on the subject follow:

"Contraction under stimulation is a common thing among living beings.

The sea-anemone shows a remarkable amount of contraction when disturbed; in fact all the naimals of this branch are extremely contractile. In this contracted state there is very little surface exposed to the outside danger, and this surface is much harder than the usual texture of the body. The hydra and the coral polyp behave in much the same way.

"Contraction of special muscles results in the closing of the shell in clams and oysters, and of the withdrawing of the body into the shell in the snalls. The turtle withdraws head and legs into his "shields" and the box turtle closes the shell up even more completely.

"We do not usually think of plants moving, either to get food or to escape dauger. Some plants, however, can do a great deal of moving in connection with the capture of insects and other animals. Other plants are enpable of movement when disturbed. The sensitive plant, quickly doubles up its leaflets and drops the leaves when disturbed by a slight jar or quick touch. The 'use' of this movement has been discussed by many observers and thinkers; but it is not necessary for us to assume that the movement is of any real value to the plant. Thus during rain the plant sheds. quick touch. The 'use' of this movement has been discussed by many observers and thinkers; but it is not necessary for us to assume that the movement is of any real value to the plant. Thus, during rain, the plant sheds the water better, with the leaves in this position. But hundreds of plants with similar leaves have no difficulty about shedding rain without being so stative. Many plants (clover, oxalis, and others) drop their leaflets in the dark, in a few minutes.

'To elude the vision of the enemy must be of real advantage to any animal. It is therefore natural for people to assume that the color changes of the chameleon must be of protective value to him and that therefore they are caused by the color of the surroundings. The true chameleon is a native

are caused by the color of the surroundings. The true chameleon is a native of Africa, and the American chameleon or green lizard quickly change their

color through a wide range of shades, from bright green to rather dull brown. These changes are brought about by the contraction or expansion of the various parts of the skin, containing different pigments. Careful experiments show that the color changes are produced by a response to temperature changes, or by the intensity of the illumination, rather than by the color of the background. That these changes are protective may nevertheless be true, since to a large extent the amount of light or heat in a given situation may correspond to the colors. This possibility is supported by the curious fact that while the Anolis quickly changes color to match that of a natural background, it does not respond to the color of a background colored with aniline dyes.

with aniline dyes.
"Many animals belonging to different classes are just as sensitive "Many animals belonging to different classes are just as sensitive to the colors of the surroundings, and respond by a change of body color. Among these are species of reptiles other than the 'chameleous,' amphibians, like the tree tond and the leopard frog, many fishes and molluscs of the cuttlefish family. Experiments with many fishes show that the change in color can in no way be interpreted as 'voluntary,' at least in certain species. For example, in some fish the color changes take place just the same after the animal has been blinded. Or a quick slap will produce the same effect as a rapid change in the temperature of the water, or the passing of a shadow. In some fish the color changes are produced by simply shaking a stick in front of the fish. In many situations, however, these color changes may be protective, even though they are not necessarily protective adaptations in all cases.

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'Another way in which an animal becomes invisible to its enemies is illustrated by the cuttlefish, which ejects a dark fluid into the water when it is pursued. This 'ink-bag' trick clouds the water and thus enables the

it is pursued. This 'link-bag are animal to escape from its pursuer.

"The instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals of the instinct for finding and the instinct for finding a shelter is very marked in many animals.

of the signal service. Jane was rearranging the stems in the bowl, apparently ready to accept what was on old-timer. the surface of the General's rallying.

Woodhouse, eh? You've known him for a long time, I take it.'

to face him. His voice took on a subtle quality of polite insistence:

"Surely you met him somewhere before Gibraltar." "How could I, when this is the first time Capt. Wood-

house has been out of Egypt for years?"
"Who told you that?" The General The General was quick to ory catch her up. The girl felt a swift stab of fear. On

son-you've been to Egypt, you say?

No, General."

Jane was beginning to find this cross-examination distinctly painful. She felt that already her pledge, so glibly given at Capt. Woodhouse's insistence, was involving her in a situation the significance of which might prove menacing to herself-and one other. She could sense the beginnings of a strain between herself and this genial elderly gentleman, her host.
"Do you know, Miss Gerson," he was speaking soberly

"I believe you and Capt. Woodhouse have met

You're at liberty to think anything you like, Gen-

eral-the truth or otherwise." Her answer, though given smilingly, had a sting behind it, "I'm not going to think much longer. I'm going to

know!" He clapped his lips shut over the last word with a smack of authority. "Are you really, Gen. Crandall?" The girl's eyes hardened just perceptibly. He took a turn of the room and paused facing her. The situation pleased him no

more than it did his breezy guest, but he knew his duty and doggedly pursued it. Miss Gerson! Come come, I believe

straightforward and sincere or I wouldn't be wasting my time this way. I'll be the same with you. This is a time of war; you understand all that implies, I hope. A serious question concerning Capt. Woodhouse's posttion here has arisen. If you have met him before—as I think you have—it will be to your advantage to tell me where and when. I am in command of the Rock, you know.

He finished with an odd tenseness of tone that conveyed assurance of his authority even more than did the sense of his words. His guests, her back to the table on which the roses rested and her hands bracing her by their tense grip on the table edge, sought his eyes

"Gen. Crandall," she began, "my training in Hilderbrand's store hasn't made me much of a diplomat. All this war and intrigue makes me dizzy. But I know one thing: this isn't my war, or my country's, and I'm going to follow my

country's example and keep out of it." Gen. Crandall shrugged his shoulders and smiled at the

girl's defiance.

"Maybe your country may not be able to do that," he declared with a touch of solemnity. "I pray God it may. But I'm afraid your resolution will not hold, Miss Ger-"I'm going to try to make it, anyway," she answered.

Gibraltar's commander, baffled thus by a neutral-a neutral fair to look on, in the bargain-tried another task. He assumed the fatherly air.
"Lady Crandall and I have tried to show you we

were friends-tried to help you get home," he began. "You've been very good to me," Jane broke in feel-

What I say now is spoken as a friend, not as Governor of the Rock. If it is true that you have met Woodhouse before—and our conversation here verifies my suspicion—that very fact makes his word worthless and releases you from any promise you have have made not to reveal this and what you may know about him. spy to tea?" Also it should put you on your guard-his motives in any attentions he may pay you cannot be above sus-

Gen. Crandall was quick to back water: 'Yes, yes! Don't misunderstand me. What I mean to say is"

He was interrupted by his wife's voice calling for ruption, he hurried on: For the present, Miss Gerson, we'll drop this matter.

said a few moments ago I intended shortly to-know. I hope I won't have to carry out that-threat.' Jane was withdrawing one of the buds from the jar.

At his last word, she dropped it with a little gasp.

Threat, General?"

"I hope not. Truly I hope not. But, young woman" She stooped, picked up the flower, and was setting it fair test for you, now!"

in his buttonhole before he could remonstrate.

"This one was for you, General," she said, and the truce was sealed. That minute, Lady Crandall was wafted into the room on the breeze of her own staccato interruption.

"What's this-what's this! Flirting with poor old George—pinning a rose on my revered husband when my back's turned? Brazen miss. I'm here to take you off to the gardens at once, where you can find someb younger—and not near so dear—to captivate with your tricks. At once, now!"

She had her arm through Jane's and was marching her off. An exchange of glances between the Governor and Hilderbrand's young diplomat of the dollar said that what had passed between them was a confidence.

Jaimihr Khan announced Maj. Bishop to the General a short time later. The Major, a rotund, pink-faced man of 40, who had the appearance of being ever tubbed and groomed to the pink of parade perfection, saluted his superior informally, accepted a cigarette and crossed his plump legs in n easy chair near the General's desk. Gen. Crandall folded his arms on his desk and went direct to his subject.

"Major, you were here on the Rock seven years ago, you say?"

Since last night, General. And yet some people say

Here 10 years, General. Regular rock scorpion "Do you happen to recall this chap Woodhouse whom

I sent to you to report for duty in the signal tower to-rival of Capt. Woodhouse, day? Has transfer papers from Wady Halfa." tel's reception room and of

'Haven't met him yet, though Capt. Carson tells me'

Gen. Crandall urged, to refresh the other's nem- treasure hole.

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Hildebrand's buyer, on her knees and with deft fingers busy with the soft folds of the skirt, answered through a mouthful of pins: "Poor Cynthia; my heart goes out to her."

Capper's visit and repeated the charge he had made. Bishop sat aghast at the word "spy."

'Woodhouse will be here to tea this afternoon," continued Crandall. "While you and I ask him a few leading questions, I'll have Jaimihr, my Indian, search his room in barracks. I trust Jaimihr implicity, and he can do the job smoothly. Now, Bishop, what do you remember about 1907—something we can lead up to in conversation, you know?'

The younger man knuckled his brow for a minute,

then looked up brightly.

"I say, General, Craigen was Governor then. Butum-aren't you a bit-mild; this asking of a suspected 'What can I do?" the other replied, somewhat testily.

"I can't clap an officer of his majesty's arms into prison on the mere say so of a drunken outcast who has no "I think that is a personal matter I am perfectly capaproof to offer. I must go slowly, Major. Watch for a ble of handling." Jane's resentment sent the flags to slip from this Woodhouse. One bad move on his part, he starts on his way to face a firing squad." and

Bishop had risen and was slowly pacing the room, his eyes on the walls, hung with many portraits in oils.
"Well, you can't help admiring the nerve of the

Jane from the near-by room. Anticipating her inter- chap," he muttered, half to himself. "Forcing his way a cannon's mouth."

"I haven't time to admire," the General said shortly. "Thing to do is to act."

"Quite right. Ninteen-seven, eh? Um"before the portrait of a young woman in a Gainsb hat and with a sparkling piquant face. "By George, General, why not try him on Lady Evelyn? There's a

"You mean Craigen's wife?" The General looked up at the portrait quizzically. "Skeleton's bones, Bishop."
"Right; but no man who ever saw her could forget.

know I never can. Poor Craigen!"
"Good idea, though," the older man acquiesced. "We'll

trip him on Lady Evelyn. Jaimihr Khan appeared at the double doors. "The General sahib's orderly," he announced. The young subaltern entered and saluted.

That young man, Gen. Crandall, the one Sergt. Crosby was to escort out of the lines to Algeciras"—
"Well, what of him? He's gone, I hope."
"First train to Madrid, General; but he left a mes-

sage for you, sir, to be delivered after he'd gone, he 'A message?" Gen. Crandall was perplexed

"As Sergt. Crosby had it and gave it to me to repeat to you, sir, it was: 'Arrest the cigar girl calling herself Josepha. She is one of the cleverest spies of the Wilhelmstrasse."

CHAPTER XIII.

powder from two-grain quinine capsules on to a sheet of

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white letter paper on his desk

It was noon of Wednesday, the day following the ar-Almer was alone in the hotel's reception room and office behind the dingy glass partially inclosing his desk. His alpaca-covered shoul-Englishmen are slow." She laughed gaily and turned he reported at my office a little more than an hour ago-ders were close to his ears; and his baldhead, with its see him after parade. Woodhouse -- Woodhouse -- stripes of plastered hair running like thick lines of The Major propped his chia on his fingers in thought. latitude on a polished globe, was held far forward so as 'His papers-army record and all that-say he was to bring his eyes on the work in hand. Like some plump here on the Rock for three months in the spring of magpie he appeared, turning over bits of china in a

A round box of gelatine cocoons lay at his left hand; Maj. Bishop stroked his round cheeks, tugged at one it had just been delivered by an Arab boy, quick to pick ing to drive into the mystery which she herself could "When I see the chap—so many coming and going, ically Almer picked the capsules from the box one by not understand, but which she had pledged herself to you know. Three months—bless me? That's a thin slice one, opened them, and spilled the quinine in a little heap answered that Woodhowse himself to the capsules out of 10 years." answered that Woodhouse himself had told her. "Major, I'm going to take you into my confidence," shell had been emptied. The seventh capsule brought "He did, eh? Gave you a bit of his history on first the senior officer began; then he related the incident of an eager whistle to his lips. When he had jerked the meeting. Confiding chap, what! But you, Miss Ger-

tell out. Instead the thin, folded edges of a pellet of rice paper protruded from one of the containers. This Almer had extracted in an instant. He spread it against the black back of a ledger and read the very fine script written thereon. This was the me

'Danger. An informer from Alexan dria has denounced our two friends to Crandall. You must warn. I cannot."
The spy's heart was suddenly drained

nd the wisp of paper in his hand trem bled so that it scattered the quinine about in a thin cloud. Once more he read the note, then held a match to it and scuffed its feathery ash with his feet into the rug beneath his stool. The fortitude which had held Joseph Almer to the Rock in the never-failing hope that some day would bring him the opportunity to do a great service for the fatherland came near erumbling that minute. He groaned. "Our friends," he whispered. "Wood-

The warning in the note left nothing open to ambiguity for Almer; there were but four of them—"friends" under the Wilhelmstrasse fellowship of danger— there in Gibraltar: Louisa, the man who passed as Woodhouse, and whose hand was to execute the great coup when the right moment came, himself, and that other one whose place was in Government House itself. From this latter the note of warning had come. How desperate the necessity for it Almer could guess when he took into reckoning the dangers that beset any attempt at communication on the writer's part. So narrow the margin of safety for this "friend" that he must look at each setting sun as being reasonably the last for him.

Almer did not attempt to go behind the not and guess who was the informer that had lodged information with the Governor-General. He had forgotten, in fact, the incident of the night before, when the blustering Capper called the newly arrived Woodhouse by name. The flash of suspicion that attached responsibility to the American girl named Gerson was

dissipated as quickly as it came; she had arrived by motor from Paris, not on the boat from Alexandria. His was now the imperative duty to carry warning to the two suspected, not to waste time in idle speculation as to the identity of the betrayer. There was but one ray of hope in this sudden pall of gloom, and that Almer grasped eagerly. He knew the character of Gen. Cran-dall—the phlegmatic conversatism of the man, which sped eagerly. He knew the character of Gen. Cranwould not easily be jarred out of an accustomed line of thought and action. The General would be slow to leap at an accusation brought against one wearing the strip of service; and, though he might reasonably attempt to test Capt. Woodhouse, one such as Woodhouse, chosen by the Wilhelmstraase to accomplish so great a mission.

would surely have the wit to parry suspicion.

Yes, he must be put on his guard. As for Louisa—well, it would be too bad if the girl should have to put her back against a wall; but she could be spared; she was not essential. After he had succeeded in getting word of his danger to Woo e, Almer would consider saving Louisa from a firing squad. nimble mind of Herr Almer shook itself free from the incubus of dread and leaped to the exigency of the mochap," he muttered, half to himself. "Forcing his way on to the Rock—why, he might as well put his head in behind the desk, Almer retired to his room, and there was exceedingly busy for half an hour.

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New Traces of a Vanished Race.

LL that is ever likely to be known of the abor-igines of Newfoundland has just been printed by an antiquarian who has made these vanished people the study of his life.

These mysterious people were, it appears, not Eskimos like some of the tribes in "Dr. Grenfell's parish." across the strait in Labrador. The Eskimo has a squat body, a flat face and a nose hardly large enough to be called such. But this race was tall and long limbed, waile such skulls as have been preserved show the bones of noses rather of the Roman than the Tartar sort.

Yet they were not Indians, though they were on about the same level of civilization, that of the bow, spear and club. But along with other differences they did not follow the unsanitary practice of scalping their enemies. Instead, like the present day wild men of Borneo, they cut off their heads and used them decoratively on poles. They built huts somewhat like those of the Indians, round or octagonal in outline, with the fireplace in the center. But they followed the queer practice of digging elves in for the winter in pits around the central Enter, a Cigarette.

The early white settlers record that they washed

M. JOSEPH ALMER, proprietor of the Hotel themselves only on the death of their wives; whereas

Splendide, on Waterport street, was absorbed, the Indians used sometimes to wash themselves when heart and soul, in a curious task. He was emptying the they were sick.

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## Uncle Sam's \$28,000,000 "Spy" System

That sum spent each year for operatives, investiga-

fascinating espionage systems of Europe of the subtle network of agents which Germany spread over the continent; of England's secret police; of the beautiful but deadly Russian sirens against whose wiles few Ambassadors were proof, and without whom no best seller of a few years ago was complete.

All this was very romantic and thrillingly dreadful, we thought; it was all right for the effete monarchies of Europe, but it would never do for Uncle Sam. That gentleman, personifying ourselves, was quite too in-genuous, trustful and benevolent to fall in with such

Yet things have been happening recently which have made some of us suspect that our Uncle Sam was not quite so innocent and credulous as he looked. For instance, Victóriano Huerta some months ago started on a little jaunt down through Texas. With a promptness which suggested that such celerity was not altogether an accident, he was nabbed and lodged in a cell; it de-veloped that he had been planning to make a swoop into Mexico and stir up things a bit for Venustiano

Then came a number of revelations connected with the war. A long arm stretched out from somewhereand several gentlemen became very busy confessing or denying that they were engaged in amiable little conspiracies for forging passports, blowing up American factories and ships laden with American-made munitions. and sending dynamiters into Canada from this country with designs upon our northern neighbor's canals and bridges. Dr. Dernberg, at our urgent request, shook off the dust of the United States from his feet; Ambassador Dumba followed after: and now Capt. Franz von Papen if any escape, of "idiotic Yankee" fame, and likewise Capt. Boy-Ed 10 years from of the picturesque surname, have wended

their way to the trenches. The fact is that Uncle Sam has all the time had up his sleeve one of the most efficient Secret Service establishments in the world. He has paid and is paying for it the good, round sum of \$28,000,000 and

more a year. Of course, his army of agents are not known by any name so harsh as that of "spy." Mercy, no! They rejoice in such titles as operatives, investigators and ex-To them even the word "detective" is obnoxious. But if spy means, as it primarily does, one who keeps his eyes open and sees things, then Uncle Sam's force of Secret Service men are eminently entitled to the name.

At a recent meeting of the Cabinet, it was reported, the agreement was reached that, in case of emergency, the entire forces

Justice

If Uncle Sam finds needs to concentrate his complete resources in tried and trained detectives, he will have a formidable force at his back. Some of the statistics are enlightening. The Treasury Department alone pays its operatives in wages and expenses about three-quarters of a million dollars a year. Among some of the items are \$200,000 annually paid to customs detectives: \$161,000 to the Secret Service-meaning the governmental branch known by this name and not the whole system, and \$175,000 to the inspectors charged with enforcing the opium laws. The Interstate Commerce Commission pays its agents the sum of \$775,000 a year.

Whenever a foreign troublemaker, with money in his pockets or violence in his plans, walks down the gang-way of an ocean liner in New York, an American "shadow" is waiting on the wharf to track him to his hotel or follow him across the continent.

It has been so ever since the European war began. The American "shadow," invisible, intelligent, persistent and patient, is without an equal in the world. Seemingly, he is a compound of the Indian and the white man at their best. If he vanishes, a ready substitute takes his place.

Perhaps the daily reports of the "shadows" in the service of the National Government, as they bear upon the transactions of alien and naturalized plotters and disturbers, will never be known, even in their essence,

to the public. They are locked in the secret archives of Washington. Few are the eves which have them. Published, they might dangerously arouse or enrage the na-

But the names are there, in ink and on paper that are lasting. The whole record has been written out by American detectives while events shaped themselves. As the days go by, the record will be continued. The "shadow" does not sleep. He never grows weary. His feet are forever on the trail. Moreover, his pen each night is active.

It may be called bad-mannered and impolitic, when one is found out, to follow at the heels of a diplomatist: but the movements of aliens, high and low, uniformed and medaled, or self-effaced in overalls and jumpers. have been watched in this country ever since Europe drew its sword and tried to whet it on the rest of the universe.

Flynn may not tell the story, nor

Flynn, although his father was born in Ireland, is not ally and to post himself in their ways and stratagems. a talker; while Bielaski, whose name sounds Polish, is When he felt competent to deal with counterfeiters at not naturally a conversationalist, even if his ancestors large, he sought and procured an appointment as a Govwere Methodist preachers.

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Chief Postoffice Inspector.

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tors and detectives in Government's employment, many of whom are now engaged in ferreting out conspiracies against American neutrality—Something about the Secret Service personnel and its chiefs. :: :: Breaking up gangs and groups -the distinction being that a gang does not wear as good clothes as a group—is Flynn's "He picks excelling specialty. 'em up one at a time," is a common phrase in the Secret Serv ice when reference is made to his work. To pick them up, first of all, requires technique Flynn has it. Then comes perseverence, in which Flynn is un-Readers of newspapers know that Flynn is picking them up -forgers of passports, fomenters of strikes, burners of munition factories and so on, all of whom might have understood that he would do so. had they looked into the matter before they be gan. He be getting them,

WILLIAM J. FLYNN, Chief of the Secret Service. Copyright by Clinedinst.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI, Head Detective, Department of Justice. Copyright by Harris & Ewing

He toiled seven years—"steadily hammering," as he men of first-rate quality in their profession, were detached to assist William J. Flynn, the astute Chief of aconically explains—at a wonderfully organized band is low and his duties various. Often he writes in books the Secret Service proper, and Supt. A. Bruce Bielaski, of Italian blackmailers, counterfeiters and assassins. He like a regular clerk. Bielaski made headway, attended

"The woman who attempts to smuggle furs pays-often at her home in the West."

ranging from 15 to 30 years.

"It is always a battle of wits," is the condensed description he gives manifold efforts to "apprehend criminals," two favorite words from the United States statutes with which he often enriches his vocabulary.

As a youth in New York, where he was born, Flynn learned to be a stone-Later he turned plumber and had a shop of his own, which he sold that he might prepare himself for a berth in the secret service. Counterfeiters, waiting for trial, were kept at the Ludlow Street Jail, as Flynn had

may Bielaski. But a complete revela-tion from either would make a tremendous sensation. a place in the prison, purposely to study them individuernment detective. He was 30 years old.

Much in earnest and having talent, besides, Flynn rose rapidly in the secret service, and in no great while was put in charge of the work in New He became Chief, with headquarters at the national capital, in December, 1912.

When a foreign

down the gang-

ocean liner in New

York, there is an

American 'shadow' waiting to

take up his trail."

plotter

plank

Bielaski belongs to an entirely different type from Flynn. The Bielaskis are Methodists. father of the young detective was a preacher and had charges in Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. There were preachers, too, on the other side of the family.

partments of the national Government would be mobilized for the task of maintaining the neutrality of the
acteristics. "He never forgets and he never gives up,"
ernment printing office as a laborer. A laborer, in
united States. For the present, 420 postoffice inspectors,
s another proverb about Flynn.

He delication of the departments at Washington is a necessary of the department of the business high school in Washington is a necessary of the department of the business high school in Washington is a necessary of the department of the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington, some 14 years ago, Bielaski went into the Govent of the first provided the business high school in Washington in the bus After graduating at the business high school in Washof the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of got them, one after the other, the small fry first and law lectures at George Washington University and played

Each Government department has a ball club of its own. All of the clubs form a league. Bielaski played so well for the printers that he was transferred, still as a laborer, to the Department of Justice, not because of general merit but for the reason that the ball team of that department needed his services.

In the course of time he became a full-fledged clerk and was put to work in the division of investigators or examiners. The examiners of the Department of Justice travel over the country and scrutinize the accounts and behavior of Uncle Sam's employes in the Federal courts. In a few years Bielaski rose to be superintendent of the department's Bureau of Investigation.

While Col. Roosevelt was President, members of Congress were greatly incensed and even chrown into a panic by a very confidential and mysterious report that they were being professionally observed by the secret

Their lives, so they were told, were being investigated, both at home and in Washington. When they went forth after dark, they were assured, a "shadow" noted their goings and comings and all the stops intervening. If they called or were called on, names, and if not names, then descriptions, were carefully written down and transmitted, presumably, to Mr. Roosevelt.

What the members of Congress heard was not true, except in the cases of those who were publicly charged with doing unlawful acts. Nevertheless, Congress refused to appropriate any more money for the secret service unless its activities were confined entirely to the prevention of counterfelting, the capture of counterfeiters and the protection of the person of the President of the United States.

Since that time, about six years ago, the secret service has been somewhat reduced. But a new detective force has been rapidly built up in the Department of Justice. Flynn, Chief of the secret service, is probably at last the two leaders. His evidence being used now on work in nowise connected with and testimony gave them prison terms counterfeiting, because he is the ablest, most resourceful and most successful detective in the employment of the National Government.

> The bureau of which Bielaski is chief has several divisions and is even more mysterious than the secret It has men in all large cities and special men in smaller places, who are open to call by the Govern-ment. They are not known to one another, and if any of them tries to exploit himself in the newspapers he is dismissed summarily. The pay of investigators begins at \$3 a day, with money for expenses. Experienced men of the highest class receive \$12 a day. Most of the operatives to the bureau are engaged at present in maintaining the reutrality of the United States toward the belligerent nations in Europe.

The Treasury, in addition to the secret service, has a body of expert men who spend all of their time in stop-ping smuggling of one kind and another, and in discovering short weights, undervaluations and other swindling acts of importers and foreign merchants and man-(Continued on Page 15.)

## Best Dog Story of the Great War



of the ship.

ANY stories of the sagacity and faithfulness of dogs belonging to soldiers in the European trenches have been told, but the following in many respects is the best of the lot. It was brought to this country by the Rev. J. J. Billingsley, pastor of St. Stephen's M. E. Church in New York City, and is as follows in his own words:

MAN (Sergt. Jacquimin of Third Regiment Zouaves) from Chambray, in Savoie, had enlisted in the French army as a Zonave, and was stationed in Algiers at the outbreak of the war. When his regiment was ordered to France and embarked on the transport, a dog (named Feud l'aire) was left behind for ostensible reasons. But just as the ship moved away from the dock the dog was seen swimming out to the ship, following his master, who was aboard. It goes without saying that he was at once taken aboard, and became a popular favorite.

Arriving in France, the regiment towhich the Zouave belonged was sent by rail to the front. As dogs are not allowed on military trains, and as dogs cannot be cared for in army life, especially in trench life, the dog was left behind a second time. But when the train reached its destination in Belgium and the soldiers poured out of the coaches, the dog surprised everybody by jumping out of a box car, leaping and jumping about his master in great glee. How he boarded that train is a secret that belongs to the dog, but he did it and kept an eye on his master until he left the train.

Through the days and weeks following the dog was with his master in all the vicissitudes of those embattled times, ac-

American clergyman tells of French Zouave's faithful animal that followed him by sea and rail, rescued him when he was buried by a shell and insisted on visiting him in hospital

blanket in the trenches by night. They me to the ambulance post at Rochincourt, were pals and chums under strange and where my foot was taken off, shoe and trying circumstances.

ment by heavy German artillery, an im- then in a carriage to another ambulance mense shell struck the parapet of the post, where they carved me some more, trench and killed and wounded about a My dog was present at the first operadozen men, covering and burying this tion. An hour after my departure he man deeply under soft, falling dirt. When escaped and came to me at Anzin.'
the soldier became aware of what had "At last when it was determined to
happened to him, and 'felt himself going send the wounded man to the American

discouragement' use his own way putting it, that loyal dog compan-ion, that had never left him since the beginning of the war, upon the scene of action, and, as we Americans put it, 'got busy.'. There was only one thing for him to do, or that he could do, and that he proceeded to do at once. He scratched away the dirt from about his master, who, because of his numerous wounds from that shell, was unable, at first, to help himself.

Then, when he partly uncovered his master, the dog went into an adjoining trench and, seizing the clothes of a soldier in his teeth. pulled him toward unfortunate master, who was found to be in a most deplorable condiers being called Other they soon dug the

arm burned.

What followed is thus related by the tion:

companying him by day and sharing his wounded soldier himself: 'They brought all; it hung only by a tendon. From there One day during a violent bombard- I was carried on a stretcher to Anzin,



The dog-nicknamed "Tue-Boche."

Zouave out, finding the lower part of his hospital at Neuilly, just out of Paris, the right leg was torn off, the left wounded two friends, it seems, had to separate. in the calf, a piece of shrapnel in his Abbe Klein, the priest who looked after back, two fingers blown off and the right the spiritual welfare of wounded Catholics at this hospital, says of this separa-



First the animal dug into the soft dirt until his master's face appeared.

"'At the railway station the Zouave begged to take his dog along, and told his story; but the field officer, touched though he was, could not take it upon himself to send the dog on a military train. The distress of man and beast was so great that more than one nurse had tears in her eyes as the train pulled out.

"'They tried to pet the dog, dubbed him Tue-Boches (Kill-Germans), offered him dog delicacies of all sorts, but in vain. He refused all food and remained for two days "sad to death." Then someone went to the American hospital, told how the dog saved the Zouave, and the upshot of it was that the faithful animal, duly combed and passed through the disinfecting room, was admitted to the hospital and recovered both his master and his appetite.'

'At the decoration of the Zouave with the French Military Medal of Honor, which took place publicly in the Hospital, the dog is shown looking over his back at the photographer. The soldier is standing with crutches, the dog at his

The refusal of the French authorities to permit dogs at the front in certain localities is not reflected elsewhere in the battle lines. The Belgians frequently use dogs as beasts of burden to draw light carts and, in the army, to transport light machine guns. The animals can be trained to a remarkable sagacity. They not only are courageous under fire, but they are also very discreet. A well trained dog can be of vast help on a picket line, keeping silent except upon the approach of an enemy and then giving tongue. There are countless stories of how one has given the alarm when stealthy night attacks were being made and it is not reasonable to suppose that all of them are without foundation.

## Uncle Sam's \$28,000,000 Spy System

If a woman living in this country buys a pearl necklace or a sable coa' in Paris, London, Berlin or Vienna, a customs detective (though he may call himself a special agent, an investigator, an inspector or what not) learns of it, there on the spot. A letter or a cablegram brings the news to this side of the Atlantic. What follows needs not to be gone into here at any length. The woman pays, either in New York, when she lands, or, as has happened more than once, at her home in

There is in the Treasury also a thoroughly organized corps of accounting and financial detectives, whose duty it is to see that national bankers obey the laws enacted for their government and the conduct of their business. These men are known as examiners, but they are spe-cialized detectives. When they dig out a criminal they notify Bielaski, so that he, with his lawyer-detectives, may work

up the proof of guilt in the case. Sundry persons have come to the United States during the past year and a half dits by the help of which, it is alleged, fires have been started, factories have been blown up and men and instrumentalities have been subsi-

dized. These credits, when in national Department costs the nation \$1,300,000 a the pen, mobilize into one of the most efbanks, can be followed, as they are paid out, by the accounting and financial detectives in the service of the Government.

In a sense, all of the meat inspectors, chemists and other persons in the Agri-cultural Department who are guarding the food and medicines of the people can be classified as detectives, as can some of the field examiners of the Pensions Bureau and traveling agents of the land office.

Even the scores of sober-faced auditors, with pens behind their ears, are preventing frauds in and depredations upon the several branches of the public service." This they do by finding books which re out of balance and funds which have trickled out of the Treasury, or are about to trickle, into unrightful pockets.

Detectives are regulating the killing of seals and the catching of salmon in Alas-Other detectives are scrutinizing immigrants on their arrival from Europe and Asia. Still others have their inquisitorial eyes fixed upon the oleomargarine factories. Even migratory birds are guarded during their travels by detectives whose salaries are drawn from the Treasury of the United States.

The detective branch of the Postoffice

across the continent and find it, if lost.

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year. It has men in every city, who, on ficient espionage systems in the world. being told into what street box a letter The problems of the war have already has been dropped, can trace that letter turned these men to some extent into a political body-and what are Europe's Such is the force of veteran detectives vaunted spies, after all, but political de-whom Uncle Sam could, with a stroke of tectives?

## DON'T NEGLECT CATARR



CATARRH SPECIALIST SPROULE (Graduate in Medicine and Surgery, Dub-lin University, Ireland, formerly Surgeon British Royal Mail Naval Service,)

Take it in hand at once! Drive it out of your system before it ruins your health—your happiness—your very life's welfare itself!

ness—your very life's welfare itself!

Don't be blind to its dangers, because it works so quietly. Catarrh wrecks more lives than we realize.

Are you making that common, dangerous mistake of thinking Catarrh a trifling ailment? Are you fooling yourself with the idea it's only a stubborn, obstinate head-cold that in time will cure itself?"

"cure itself?"

Don't deceive yourself any longer. Catarrh
don't cure itself. While you heedlessly neglect
it, you're fast becoming a hawking, spitting,
foul-breathed nuisance—an object of disgust to
everyone you meet. Worse still—Catarrh may
get down to your lungs.

Once Catarrh settles on the lungs it's no
longer Catarrh—it's Consumption. Consumption
comes from neglected Catarrh, and over two
million people die every year from Consumption,
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### Coining the Polecat Into Dollars

The skunk is about the size of an

ordinary et, although physically he resembles the raccoon more closely than dians. It can be freed from all odor any other animal. armed with long, sharp claws, which aid him in burrowing and in digging up He prefers living close to human habitations. He lines his den with grass and leaves and keeps it cleaner than most animals do.

His greatest liability is his fur, for it excites the cupidity of the trapper. It is usually dyed and sold under some such euphemistic name as "Alaska sable." Skunk oil, made from the rendered fat, is part of the pharmacopoela of many rural communities, where to doubt its curative power in colds when it is rubbed on the breast, is a heresy com-parable to denying the efficacy of asaetida bags in warding off smallpox or stump water in curing warts. It sells

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## Record Holders in St. Louis Business Life

## On the Job 30, 40 and 50 Years:



Miss Maggie Adams has been a carpet sewer for one St. Louis firm for 44 years.

should delving into Old St. Louis business houses retain faiththe past of Louis, and trace carefully the of the city threescore years or more ago te today would be amazed to discover the number of business firms started in that early day which There are consider-

ination of a report book of the A. G. Dun Mercantile Co. -itself not a young organization by any means—the book being of the vintage of 1868 and a prized possession of the Cairo office, revealed more than 95 local houses which were in business at the time of its publication, many of which were old-established firms when the mercantile agency was started.

Many of these concerns now own or occupy great modern skyscrapers; others have remained in virtually the same humble homes in which they entered upon career. But nearly all of them have on their payrolls lists, more or less long, of faithful workers who have been in their service for nearly 60, for 50, 40 30 years-old in service, but none of them will admit being old in years. There are few pensioners among the persons on these payrolls, the great majority of them are in active service and will not stop until die. Step into almost any large downtown establish- Two men have been fitting carpets for one firm for ment and you can see them, of from 60 to more than 80

45 and 36 years, respectively. years of age, on their feet all day, making sales with the enthusiasm of their younger days, or, working amidst the paraphernalia of modern office systems and adding machines, men who, in years past, kepi books with a pen and added up columns of figures in their heads:

No fewer than three St. Louis banks have been in business continuously for more than 50 years in the

shoe companies, stove manufacturers, drug houses, paper companies, grocers, wine dealers, jewelers, dry goods houses, furniture companies, liquor dealers, hardware companies, and dozens of other concerns of diversified lines.

The undisputed dean of the banking business in the Fourth City is William H. Thomson, vice president of the Boatmen's Bank, who entered the employ of that institution 57 years ago. Still active and vigorous, he is at his desk daily, keeping long hours and attending unerringly to all the details

of his position. Another veteran of the Boatmen's Bank, E. W. Pape, a teller, who had been in continuous service for 11 issuing banks, of which the years, died only a short time ago. Several of the present pacity. He was Jerry Brenhan, a porter, who died within Boatmen's Bank was one, got gold under difficulties. employes of the bank have been there from 20 to 25

Next to Mr. Thomson in years of activity in the financial field, is H. Hunicke, the sprightly, cheery little German who sits behind the vice president's desk in the Savings Institution. He has rounded out years with the one company from the bottom up. He has been a resident of St. Louis longer than that, having landed here in June, 1858, when 14 years old, from the steamer Alex Scott, which tradition says once had Mark Twain as its pilot. When still a mere boy, he joined the Home Guards of St. Louis, and later, when only 19, became a First Sergeant in the Fourth Missouri Volunteers and served with this regiment until the close of

JOHN CHARLTON

the war. He was born in Bremen, Germany, in 1844. Next year will be celebrated at the German Savings semi-centennial of the employment of Casper H. Fischer, who, figuratively speaking, has stood behind the wire cage surrounding the paying teller's desk for 49 years. Louis Fusz, senior director of the bank, and also a vice president, has been there more than three decades, and E. Barklage, cashier, for 28 years.

Down at J. Kennard & Sons Furniture Co., on Fourth street and Washington avenue, are 13 persons who have been drawing pay envelopes from the firm for from 32 to 48 years. The one of whom the establishment is par-ticularly proud is a woman—Miss Maggle Adams, who, for 44 years, has been a carpet sewer there. Her duties all these years have been to visit St. Louis homes and mend ripped and tern carpets and to perform like tasks at the store. As an expert seamstress in her line, she is the peer of them all, according to the firm assevera-

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paying teller, will have because with one bank for 50 years.

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of everybody in the place. She objected strenuously to the prospect of newspaper publicity after her long period of retirement and particularly was opposed to posing for her photograph, until it was explained her that her record was one of which to be proud, something which apparently had never occurred to her be-

fore. at this store have been on the same are still flourishing. ably more than 100 of them. An exam-

same time. 36 years ago. C. E. Vickers, credit man, came there 35 years ago; Joseph Tureman, salesman, 34 years ago Fred Helge, foreman of the city department, 33 years ago. and A. T. Primm Jr., second vice president of the firm, 32 years ago.

was started in St. Louis in 1843, had a man in its em-

ful employes who have devoted virtually a lifetime to their service-Some are porters and some executives-Woman a carpet sewer for 44 years-Banking as it was carried on

job for a long time-John Charlton for 45 years and Oscar Sebille for 36 years, both as carpet fitters. Jordan Thompson has been porter there for 40 years.

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The oldest man at Kennards' in point of service is M. M. Beck, who has been selling goods for the company for 48 years. L. W. Lacy, another salesman, came there only six years later. Flan Nealon, also a salesman, is next in line with 40 years to his credit, and N. G. Edwards, vice president of the company, and E. T. Trueblood, statistician, started with the concern about the

here in the fifties.



CASPER H. FISCHER a photograph taken some years ago.

the last twelvemonth. At Nicholson's now, their head salesman, Campbell MacFarlane, boasts of being the "daddy" of the place, for his anniversary of twoscore and ten years on duty for the concern soon will be reached. Joseph Lyttle, vice president of the company, bas' served the firm 35 years, and Noah Smith, for 30

MISS MAGGIE ADAMS

years has driven one of its wagons.

A firm which antedates Nicholson's by 14 years and which will observe its centennial in only 14 years, is the Mermod, Jaccard & King Jewelery Co, which employs



William H. Thomson, dean of local bankers, has been with the Boatmen's for 57 years.

a number of men who have been "on the job" for from 25 to 50 years. Among them are G. King, now a member of the firm, which started in business in 1825 as the E. Jaccard Company; Charles Krueger, foreman of the company's factory; A. Addor and R. O. Bolt.

The Benns Bag Co. has a man in its shipping room who has been there for half a century and whom the firm can't fire." For some time Dennis Dunn, who is man, has had a standing offer to be retired on a pension whenever he chooses, but he refuses. Still con-raiding the country towns and robbing them of their fident of his ability to do a day's work, he is the first gold. In some of these towns this impression grew quite man at the place in the morning and the last to leave at night. He, tike Miss Adams, is opposed to what he calls newspaper "notoriety" and refused to emerge from his home at Twenty-third street and Cass avenue to tell a reporter about some of the things that have happened to him in that time.

An astonishingly large number of traveling salesmen are in the list of old employes of St. Louis firms, men whom one would suppose would long ago have per-ished in the innumerable railroad wrecks which statistics tell us occur annually in the United States. For instance, there is George Kleine of the Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co., who for seven and forty years has ridden Two other persons Next year Casper H. Fischer, the "rattlers" all over that part of the United States E. from St. Louis to the Pacific coast. He has endured and enjoyed alike the bumping of the old-style coaches

pot" engines and the smoothly gliding palace cars on the great modern transcontinental systems. It is a tradition around the Blanke-Wenneker offices that the only time George Kleine ever got hurt was many years ago, when he slipped and fell on a Kansas City C. street. Kleine showed up promptly at neadquarters shortly be-



E. Vickers, a local credit man, has been with the same firm 35 years.

fore last Christmas day to pass the holidays at home, and when they are over will be ready to start out again. At Blanke-Wenneker's also is J. B. Farmer, who, if he

lives a few years more, will have rounded out 50 years with the firm. He likes to have people know that he is a member of the Laclede School Association, and at the last meeting and dinner of the organization told how the dust used to puff up between his toes as he trudged along Seventh street to the schoolhouse to get his early education. His home at that time was at Seventh and Pine streets, where the Fullerton Building now stands, and paved streets were unknown in that part of town. There are several others who have long records of service at the Blanke-Wenneker company.

Another traveling man who has defied railroad wrecks and time is G. L. Schlueter of the George F. Dittmann Shoe Co., who has been "on the road" for the company for nearly thirty years. William H. Dittman, present head of the concern, which was founded by his father 71 years ago, lacks only three years of being able to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his connection with it.

One of the few concerns in St. Louis which is on the same site it originally occupied, although from time to time it has enlarged its quarters, is the L. M. Rumsey Manufacturing Co. of 810 South Second street. Since its establishment, more than fifty years ago, it has seen Up to a year ago the firm of David Nicholson, which the neighboring houses gradually desert it as the business district moved westward from the river. list, also, is represented almost every known industry- ploy who had been there for 50 years in the same ca- commission houses, which once were all around it, went

west to present "Commission Row," and the Rumsey company now is isolated; the streets before it and surrounding it seldom resound to traffic. On its list of employes are several men who are entitled to pensions if they wanted them—but they don't.

An idea of business conditions in St. Louis and Missouri when most of these persons started their careers, was given in a book written by Mr. Thomson and distributed to the patrons of the Boatmen's Bank at the celebration in connection with the golden aniversary of the institution in 1897. Means of travel and communication were primitive, and nonissuing banks, of which the

"The Bank of the State of Missouri," wrote Mr. Thomson, "and afterwards other State banks of issue, had branches at different points throughout the State; at these points they made their bank notes redeemable, so, to procure the gold for this issue, presentation at the several points was necessary. These branches, in some instances, were located at towns in remote parts of the State, and, as in those days railroad communication was much less common than now, it sometimes became a matter of considerable inconvenience to make such presentation. The other St. Louis banks and bankers, therefore, as a matter of economy and convenience, adopted the plan of exchange between themselves of this currency held-one bank taking what was payable in one section and another that which was made payable in other neighboring localities; the currency was then held amount was on hand to justify sending of same, by messenger, for redemption.

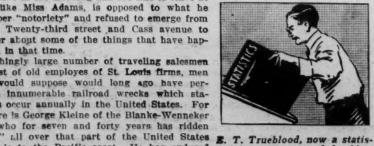
"This was easy enough when the town to be visited was on the line of a railroad, with express company facilities; quite different, however, with places without railroad or express company, in some cases reached only by a 50 to 60 mile stage coach ride.

"The scheme with such towns was to express the currency to the nearest point thereto having an express company office, addressed to the messenger who was to go out on the errand of gold collecting and sending thereto by mail, for his identification, the messenger's The messenger would follow, and in due course would apply for the package, take it to the place of redemption, get the gold and send it back to St. Louis through the same channel.

"The transaction was a perfectly reasonable and equitable one, but this was not conceded by the branch banks and a feeling arose to the effect that the city banks were

intense, violence was threatened to oppose any such invasion, and methods of personal insult actually resorted to. "It was during this

condition of affairs, in the fall of 1858, that the present cashier of this bank (Mr. Thomson), then a young man of 21 years, was sent out on such an expedition. to visit towns on and



tician, went to work for his company 36 years ago.

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## Coining Polecat Scents Into Dollars

The story of how two Illinois trappers have capitalized the skunk-A farm where the most debonair of American animal hypocrites is bred in great profusion for the sake of the revenue. derived from the sale of skins and rendered fat. :: :: ::

TRAVELER through the village of Modoc, on the Iron Mountain Railroad just below Prairie du Rocher, Ill., on any balmy, sunny morning, will observe a peculiar aroma in the atmosphere. The sense of smell, it is said often recalls memories lost to all the other faculties. If so, this peculiar odor-if the traveler lived in the country when he was a boy-is likely to stir up acute reminders

It will probably recall that celebrated occasion when he set a steel trap under the granary in the hope of snaring a rat and when, on the next morning, he ran hastily to see what the trap had caught. It was a haste he afterwards regretted. Through it he became a social pariah around the place for several days. E his own kith and kin turned up their noses at him. Wherever

he went the air was permeated with the same aroma that is now assailing his nostrils. It is an unmistakable aroma—one might say a distinctive one. It is the odor of the festive polecat.

The polecat or skunk, is a playful, affectionate little creature, with beautiful black and white fur, an inquisitive disposition and a super-abundance of animal spirits. Its hide is valued for its fine fur; its fat for a kind of grease well known in rural districts, and its two glands secrete what is known as civet oil. Civet oil, in its cultivated state, is used as a "fixer"

for delicate perfumes. In its natural state, civet oil is a perfume that would scarcely be called delicate. In fact, it is about the most undelicate perfume imaginable, as anybody can testify who has encountered it unexpectedly at first hand.

That more or less of the scent of crude

civet oil should perpetually hover over, through and around the village of Modoc is scarcely surprising when it is mentioned that in an enclosure of five acres near the place there are something like 1400 captive polecats. It is one of the most populous skunk settlements in America. Here the skunk is not an unwelcome guest. His presence means several thousands of dollars a year in revenue. Moreover, nobody minds a more or less permanent odor, as witness those who live in Chicago, or in Armourdale, Kan., or on our own downtown river front when the wind is strong from the northeast. One can get used to anything-stockyards or skunk farms.

The Modoc skunk farm is the property of two brothers, F. A. and Ulysses S. Thompson. F. A. spends most of his time in St. Louis. Ulysses S., who is the Modoc barber and town Marshal, looks after the farm. Thanks to their 1400 pets, the brothers are the nabobs, the plutocrats of the village. The polecat is a visible, tangible asset-easily convertable into cold, unaromatic cash.

The Thompson brothers were natural trappers and, up to a few years ago, counted upon their catch of fur-bearing animals for an important part of their income. Skunks, of course, were extremely desirable from the trapper's viewpoint, as a skunk is worth anywhere from \$3 to \$6.50, depending upon

trouble and expense of catching them almost ate up the profits. So the Thompsons hit upon the bright idea of

raising their own skunks.

Three years ago, they captured one male and five female polecats, all of "three-quarter" markings, that is attend to their own business. If they merely look over through long tubes to two small capsules imbedded in to say, with stripes running more than half way down the fence and act polite, the polecats frisk around with

young at a litter. New captives were added to the a scent. originals as rapidly as they could

be taken. Thus in three years the total grew into well over a thousand.

The cost of feeding them is small. They enjoy carrion and every dead horse in the neighborhood ulti-mately finds its way into one of their two corrals-there are two of them now-the hide of the horse selling for enough to pay the cost of the carcass. In adition there is a ration of chopped corn, which costs about \$250 a year. when a skunk has been skinned and its fat removed, the rest of its body is thrown into the corral and is esteemed by the surviving relatives of the deceased as a highly palatable morsel.

There is enough surface dirt in the dens for the captives to burrow and find winter quarters. Sometimes 30 to 40 of them live in a single hole. It must not be imagined from this, however, that they visit around promiseuously. On the



American polecat.

One of the corrals on the Thompson skunk farm, with its chili and "skunk-tight" fence.

There is to be a skunk-killing day pretty soon when 700 of them are to be slaughtered. From the sale of hides and oil, the Thompsons expect to realize about \$2400.

The skunk is not only one of the handsomest of American "varmints," he is also the boldest. He is the beau sabreur, the Cyrano, the insouciant, devil-may-care adventurer. Confident in

his powers of offense and defense, he goes carelessly about his way, asking only to be let alone. He is not A fine specimen looking for trouble, neither is he avoiding it. of the

Encounter him about sundown on a country road and he will let you alone, if you do not crowd him, Perhaps he will hop along in your pathway, keeping just far enough ahead for your common convenience. If you are acquainted with his little peculiarities, you will permit him to set the vace. If you are not acquainted with them—if, perchance, you think he is a pretty, black-and-white, kittenish little thing, and if, so thinking, you rush up and try to make a capture, disillusionment will soon be your portion. For when you are a just the right distance, he will give his white-tipped tall a quick flirt in your general direction.

You will then pause. You will suddenly have lost all inclination to advance. Probably you will be nauseated; possibly half-choked and half-blinded. All the Arable perfumes necessary to purify Lady Macbeth's little hand, wouldn't purify your apparel in a year. You are likely to feel a longing to hide from your fellow man for some time to come. Your fellow man is likely to reciprocate the feeling with usury. You have committed a gross indiscretion, a great strategic blunder, and you will have to pay the price. But you have added to your stock of knowledge. Never again will you try to kick any little

polecat around. The skunk is a onsummate hypocrite. He is also a felonious carrier of concealed weapons. Contrary to a popular impression, the characteristic effluvium is absent, except when he wishes to employ it with sinisten motives. He is extremely careful to keep his own person free from the taint, for, otherwise, he would find it impossible to creep upon the small animals that are his legitimate prey and he would be continually betraying himself to larger animals that prey on him. He can live for weeks under a house without the human occupants getting the slightest sensory evidence of his pres-ence, or he can trot along 10 feet away from one without the nose revealing his dangerous proximity. He is positively immoral in the way he conceals so much natural wickedness under such a handsome and suave

The oil he employs with such effectiveness i a yeilov clear liquid, slightly phosphorescent, so as to be faintly visible at night. It is acid and is virulently acrid when it falls upon any tender living tissue. It is extremely contrary, they have established clans. When one from volatile and a tiny drop is sufficient to fill al! the sur-another household comes prowling around and sticking rounding atmosphere with the offensive odor. When his nose into family affairs, he is reminded of his in-inhaled in large quantities it is suffocating, sometimes

the back. These they enclosed in a chicken-tight wire out paying any attention to them. That is as far, how- can discharge either or both capsules at will, and his fence, with an upper fringe of galvanized wire 26 inches ever, as they dare to go. The polecat does not put up aim is astonishingly accurate. One would never think high, to prevent the captives from escaping. The fence any "Keep off the grass" signs, but he has his own way it, but he is very miserly with this fluid. He will not extended in a semicircle, its back being a high, rocky of reminding outsiders not to thrust unwelcome in- waste it and will even try all kinds of bluffs to avoid bluff. The ground was of rock, so that the skunks could trusion upon him. It is one of the best ways that has using it. With animals anywhere near his own size, neither climb out nor dig out.

ever been devised. So long as folk let him alone, they the skunk prefers to fight with tooth and claw. The conclusion, when one is in the neighborhood of a skunk's recent operations, that he has fired all the oil in the

universe is premature. that way, however, and this is a pardonable error.

When at large the skunk fluds mice, gophers, worms, insects reptiles acceptable food, while his favorite dish is a grasshopper. Occasionally he raids a henhouse, but most of such depredations usually attributed to him are actually committed by his cousins, the mink and veasel, and his arch-enemy, the fox. He is a born fighter and often comes to grief through tackling some large animal or venomous snake. wild creation, he is the least afraid

Indeed, he is easily tamed and soon becomes very sociable with human beings. To assure pleasant social relations with him, it is ad-visible to remove the scent slands, although this is rather for the protection of strangers than for his accepted friends. He will soon become domesticated and very affection (Continued on Page 14.)

F. A. Thompson and U. S. Thompson.

the markings. But skunks were getting scarce. The contrary, they have established clans. When one from

Skunks breed rapidly and produce from six to ten mar do what they please and the polecat doesn't give



Two days' rations for the farm's animal population.

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## On the Job 30, 40 and 50 Years:

### Holders Record

OSCAR SEBILLE



Noah Smith has been on the iob as wagon driver for a local firm for 30 years.

Railroad. d. All went well till his arrival at Against the bank at that point he held \$55,500 in redeemable currency. his currency at the counter and requested the redemption of the same in gold.

"The cashier was taken very much by surprise, but proceeded to meet the demand. It took quite a while to count the currency, but that feature in the transaction accomplished, he commenced paying out the gold; then began the messenger's count of the yellow coin. He had not gone very far when his presence at the front door of the bank was demanded. He was met by the spokesman of a large crowd of men as-sembled in front of the bank, who informed him that his raid met with disapproval and that he

would not be permitted to take any gold out of the town.

"The messenger- replied that he was there on a perfectly legitimate errand and would certainly use his best endeavor to accomplish the object for which he had been sent. He returned to the cashier and resumed the count. When it was finished, and the gold boxed and sealed, the cashier consented to receive the same on deposit, subject to the messenger's order. The messenger then left the bank, ostensibly to get his dinner, the cashier having agreed to be at the bank by stage-starting time next morning and honor the messenger's check for the boxed gold. Instead of waiting for the morning's stage, however, a wagon and driver were at once procured at the hotel and in a half hour's time after the deposit was made, the messenger drove to the bank, got his gold and was off for the railroad station. This was reached, after a long ride, the following morning, and as soon

as the express office was opened the boxes of coin were turned over to the company for shipment to St. Louis and the messenger took the first train for the next town he had to visit."

Seven veterans of the United Railways, one of whom started as a conductor on the Fourth street horse car line 50 years ago, were retired on pension last month, due to the suspension of street car mail service by the Government. In all, 36 of the company's old men were thrown out of work at this time, but 29 of them were returned to regular or special service.

Of the other six men, five also saw service on the old horse cars, having witnessed

the coming of the cable cars, their passing, and the introduction and development of the trolley. All of these men will still be identified with the company, retaining their transportation badges, and their pensions will continue whether they find other occupations or not.

FRED HELGE

When Robert O. Taylor, who is 73 years old, started as a conductor on the Fourth street line half a century ago, it ran from Fourth and Morgan streets to Lafayette Park. It took one hour to make the round trip. There were 12 cars on the line. The city was paving Fourth street at the time and for many days only one track could be used from Market to Morgan. There was no "Y" switch, and in order to get on the right track for the return trip, the crews

to jump their cars, and then ask the assistance of passengers in getting them on the other track. There were no "rush hour" schedules and no owl car service, the cars running until midnight.

The company's rules were strict in those days. If a man was late in reporting for duty he was removed and placed at the bottom of the "extra" list. Conductors

were paid \$1.90 and drivers \$1.50 a day. The custom of the drivers and conductors in eating their lunch at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue brought about the nearest thing to a serious mishap Mr. Taylor ever had. The men took turns about in eating. On one trip the conductor would leave the car, while the

driver took it out to the Twentieth street terminus and brought it back, which consumed about six minutes. On the next trip the conductor would take the reins and let the driver eat. On his first day at the motorman's post, Mr. Taylor noticed

when his car was going down hill from Twentieth street that it was getting beyond control and was about to run over the team, which was on the point of running away. Someone from the sidewalk called to him, "Why don't you throw on the FOREMAN brake?" He did, and averted a catastrophe. DEPT

George Wettring, 66 years old, became a driver on a Market street "bobtail" car 43 years ago. It ran from Fourth street to Ewing avenue and the trip consumed 45 minutes. Mr. Wettring was acquainted with Erastus Wells, father of former Mayor Rolla Wells.

Charles Rockaway, 69 years old, has a record of 35 years with the company. He has the unique distinction of never having taken a vacation with the exception of an occasional day's "layoff." He ran a mail car longer than any man in the service.

When James Blair came to St. Louis 27 years ago and started to work for the company, the first duty assigned to him was to drive into the county for a load of fodder for the mules.

He worked successively in the car barns, as a driver, as foreman of the Market street sheds and as motorman on the Tower Grove line, where he remained until four years ago when he was transferred to the mail service. Joseph H. Walker, another of the retired veterans,

Mo., and Chester, Ill., before he went to work on the Broadway line as a conductor, 26 years ago. He had worked for the United Railways continuously since. John H. Smith, who entered the employ of the United Railways in 1871, for many years drove car No. 13 on

had been driving a stage coach between Perryville,

one of the

jewelry establishments has been

there more than 35 years.

A foreman at

for he never had a mishap with it. J. N. Thomas, the last of the veterans, went into the street car service after 34 years as a railroad man. For nearly 16 years he was a conductor on the Marcus ave-

the Market street line. It was not an ill-omened one,

Why are these veterans of St. Louis business houses and corporations retained year after year? Mainly be M. M. Beck has a record of 48 years as salesman cause they are faithful, steady and of proved honesty.

than the positions in which they started, but after they become a fixture the firms are as interested in their welfare as in those who are climbing step by step to the top. An official of a firm which has a large number of "old timers" in its employ, thus explained how an esprit de corps has sprung up in the place which makes for the highest efficiency.

"Somehow," he said, "we have all grown up together here and have grown into the habit of pulling together. In all these years illness or death alone has prevented any of them from doing his full day's work. There is an unspoken understanding that nobody shall drink during working hours, but each understands that the firm is not interested in what he does in his

own home so long as he A St. Louis bank cashier is reports for duty the next proud of his 28 years of service. morning able to devote his

whole attention to his duties. If misfortune comes upon any of them, it finds the firm and his fellow workers ready and willing to do anything in their power to help him over hard places, knowing that he would do his full share if the unfortunate one were someone else.

"We are proud of the fact that in rush seasons there is not a man in our employ who would grumble if he was called upon to do extra work. He does it cheerfully and willingly because he has the firm's interest at heart first. Many times, around Christmas or at other periods when we were swamped. men who were paid for working only from 8 to 5 have remained on the job half an hour, an hour, or even into the night to complete a certain task so that he would be able to start on fresh one in the morning. He does it, not for the hope of any reward, but because he knows the firm needs his extra

services. Is it any won-der that we retain them as long as we can?"

Mr. Thomson, in his book, which primarily is a history of the progress of the bank, digresses to a considerable extent to set forth one of the most notable examples of rugged honesty which ever came to his attention. It is a tribute to "Uncle Zeke" Pines, a negro, who was a familiar figure around the bank up to 1888, when he died at the age 85 years. Zeke" served the institution as a porter for 30 years.

" 'Zeke' was a strict adherent to a live sense of duty," the account

WILLIAM H. THOMSON Strauss Portrait. H. HUNICKE Strauss Portrait. runs, "and never swerved from the course of his calling in the protection of interests entrusted to him and confidence reposed in him.

the old man to explain, whereupon the faithful old soul produced a package of

H. Hunicke is vice-president of a bank after 52 years' service.

currency (a thousand dollars in 'ones' and 'twos' it proved to be, but being unable to read, the old man didn't know it from 10 times that much) which he had held in secret keeping all night. The express clerk, it seems, had accidentally omitted to ship this package out and left it on a shelf under the bank counter. The old porter, in his afternoon cleaning up, made the discovery, and, saying nothing about it to the watchman, he sat there and guarded the package throughout the night. In explanation of this action, he said:

'Now, boss, s'posin' I'd a started for yo' house with this here package under my arm and de p'liceman had 'rested me. Whar would I'd a bin? Then agin, s'posin' I'd a left this money here and gone to tell you 'bout it and we'd a come back here en found de money gone, how'd you knowed who tuck it-me or that other man? No, boss, there was only one t'ing for me to do, stay right here till you come,

and I done it!' "The argument was too good for refutation: there were no telephones in those

"His duty was to appear at the bank early in the morning to the relief of the night watchman, and stay there until himself relieved by the watchman in the

plaint, his earnest protest against 'that old nigger,' who had insisted upon staying all night at the bank, without any explanation whatsoever to him (the watchman). "The cashier was, of course, at a loss to understand such conduct and called on

One morning, on reaching the bank, the cashier was surprised to find the watchman still there. The watchman at once poured out to him, in loud com-

days and the verdict was that he had done just about right. He and the watchman parted on good terms, both going home for needed rest after the night's excitement and 'Uncle Zeke's' conduct on the occasion was not lost sight of by the bank in the summing up of his worth. He was well provided for in his declining days. every possible comfort supplied him during his last illness and his funeral was attended by the best of his own class and many of the most respectable white people of the city."

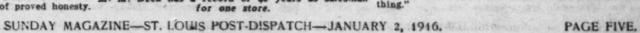
There is in St. Louis a negro who worked 30 years for the Dittmann company. Several years ago he became blind and the company re-tired him on a pension. Faithfulness to his humble duties in all those years has guaranteed There are several watchmakers him against the pinch of hunger or of want for in St. Louis who have worked at the rest of his days. Many other houses have their trade nearly half a century. thus retired men who have become enfeebled by

age or infirmities, their sole claim to consideration being that when they were active they gave their employers the best that was in them

The moral seems to be that the old adage about the rolling stone here has its true application. Talk to any of these industrial fixtures and they seem to be a happy, contented lot. tually none of them has any regrets. They have been thrifty, and when the time does come for them to step out there will be no misgivings as to the future. Few of them had any aspirations for wealth and will be happy in the thought that against their names can be written, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

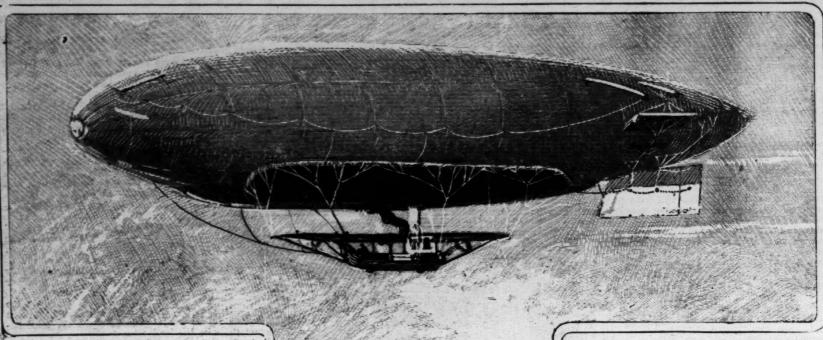
"I have been 28 years behind this one desk," said one of them, "and while my salary has not been large as salaries go, I have a good home, wife and children, and when the day's work is done I find more peace and contentment there than I possibly could at a club, an opers or in a cafe. I don't want money—big money, I mean and am perfectly satisfied. Contentment is the main





## Coining Polecat Scents Into Dollars

## Uncle Sam's Modest First War Dirigible



It isn't much compared with the newest Zeppelin type, but it's a beginning and will serve as training ship for U. S. aeronautical officers.

NCLE SAM has just made his first modest venture in the business of supplying himself with a fleet of dirigible war balloons. It is true that his air navy consists so far of just one dirigible, and that it is only about half as large as the big Zeppelin dreadnoughts whose raids have terrified Lon-But there must always be a beginning, and in this single new balloon the exponents of pre-paredness may take heart, considering it as the precursor of other larger ones to come.

America's first naval airship has been virtually completed in the shops of an aircraft manufacturing plant at New Haven. It will be assembled soon at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, where the Government aeronautical experts will decide whether it fulfills the specifications. If so, it will be delivered at the floating hangar which is building at Pensacola,

and which will be the airship's permanent harbor.

The craft is 175 feet long; its maximum height is 50 feet, and its greatest beam is 35 feet, increasing, when the fins are attached, to 50 feet. The volume of the envelopes is 115,000 cubic feet, and each balloonette has a capacity of 15.000 cubic feet.

The dead weight of the machine is specified at 4000 for the first of these, to be twice as large as the one and less expensive aeroplane. sounds, while the lifting capacity is 7800 pounds, leaving the carrying capacity in the vicinity of 3800 pounds of useful load.

The dirigible is to be driven by a 150-horsepower motor, through two four-blade propellers. The maximum speed is specified at between 25 and 35 miles an hour, and this can be maintained for a period of five hours The dirigible will be capable of rising to a height of 5000 feet.

What armament the dirigible will carry has not been revealed, but her capacity of nearly two tons of useful load points to the possibility of her being equipped with a store of high-explosive bombs and perhaps a machine gun or so.

However, from the information that is available, the craft is designed mostly as a training ship, on which officers and men will receive practice for the work Germany has made. Just how many war dirigibles the which is to come when larger airships are built. Plans Kaiser has may not be known, but several months ago

Dirigible balloons have been familiar in the country for years, but they were all toys, carrying usually only one passenger, and used for exhibition purposes at fairs and the like. It required the great European conflict to impress upon this country the fact that the dirigible alloon is an indispensable arm in modern warfare. In view of our backwardness in aerial matters, it is interesting to recall that Count Zeppelin, as the Ger-

completed, have already been drawn.

nan military attache with the Federal troops during the Civil War, learned the lessons which he was afterwards to use in carrying the science of aerial warfare, as regards lighter-than-air craft, to its present develop ment. That America has made only the smallest of begin-

nings is apparent when one considers the advancement

the factory at Friedrichshafen, with 2000 employes. was able to turn out one every 11 weeks, and that

capacity probably has been increased by this time. Even before the war, Germany had built military dirigibles that would carry from eight to twelve men and its latest goliaths can carry 40 men and officers and two tons of explosives. Flying at an altitude of 2000 feet, they can go 1000 miles in 24 hours. For patrol work at less speed they can remain aloft for several days.

If it be assumed that the average weight of each man it carries, is 150 pounds, the larger German balloons can carry a load of 12,000 pounds to a height sufficient for all practical purposes, can fly 500 miles, set off its explosives where they will do the most business and get back home again between noon of one day and noon of the next.

For short spurts, some of the more powerful ones can attain a speed of about 70 miles an hour. Moreover, the bigger one is, the higher it can fly and height is a great desideratum in these days of high angle anti-aircraft guns. Some of these guns, it is true, have a range of 20,000 feet and the Zeppelin cannot get much higher than 7500 feet. But at that height and moving rapidly it is rather more elusive than one of those ball targets kept up by

jets of water in some target galleries.

At the same time, it must be remembered that the military importance of dirigibles is probably overestimated. Certainly the lessons of the European war have showed an almost complete failure on their part to demonstrate what was expected of them. Within the last year Germany has lost more than 17 Zeppelins, all built at high cost. To balance this there is little more achievement on record than efficient scout service and even this has been surpassed by the scouting of the lighter, fleeter

In theory a machine that can carry 40 men, two tons of bombs and fly 1000 miles continuously ought to be a deadly weapon. But the Zeppelin is almost entirely prevented from daylight attacks because of its bulk and its unwieldiness when counter attacked by aeroplanes. At night, a reasonably sufficient defense is in keeping a city dark, for when the pilot is 2000 feet or more in the air, over a strange country with all landmarks ob-literated, he cannot expect any reasonable certainty of laim. A few months ago a British official report said that not a single military casualty had happened in England as a result of Zeppelin raids.

However, the Germans have remained confident that the Zeppelin is to demonstrate its supremacy in the air, and, instead of being discouraged, are building larger and faster ones all the time. Their greatest problems have been to attain the needed control when the load is suddenly lightened by the discharge of a bomb.

## Why You Can't Be Both Athletic and Beautiful

Audrey Munson, "Venus of McDougall Alley" and Herself a Famous Model, Says That Athletics Overdevelop the Muscles, Destroying the Natural Beauty of the Form.

IRLS, you may be beautiful and not know it!" So says Andrey Munson, girl model, otherwise known as the "Panama-Pacific Girl," the "Venus of McDougail Alley," and the "Inspiration of where many artists have their Washington Square.

studios in New York City. "Mothers and fathers," says Miss Munson, "are not the best judges of the child. Sometimes the 'Ugly Duckling' 'Plain Ness' of the family circle becomes the sensation of the art world. The artist alone is the proper judge of the face for his canvas. He can often find character and

beauty in features which the average person thinks plain."
Follow these suggestions which she sets forth and your face or form may perchance become im-

"Don't make up!

"Face rouge, lip rouge, powder, etc., are not allowed in 'commercial' (advertising and costume

"The model, to start, relies on her natural

beauty.

Eschew all athletic exercises! Athletics over-



develop certain muscles, destroying the natural symmetry of the form. "The swimmer or dancer."

This is Audrey Munson, the artistic "Inspiration of Washington Square," who says that to be a successful and perfect model a girl must eschew all athletic exercises.

Photo (c) Oscar H. Sholin.

ues the star model, "you must expel from your mind certain, false impressions of studio life probably lingering there. There are, of course, different classes of artists and of models, as of every other pursuit or profession in this world. But the real artist is more than likely to be a "Also, the story-book artist of flowing ties and velvet

coats does not exist in real life. Such relics of student days are packed away in camphor balls upon the practical man's return from Paris.

"Hard work and study-these are the keys to successful posing. If one wishes to be successful, one must study art and try to understand it. Thus a model is able to put into a pose the feeling an artist desires. "In the studio there are a thousand wonderful things

to be learned. You come in contact with cultured minds able and willing to impart the spirit of the lands of music, art and literature.

> Miss Munson did not become really famous until last winter, when it was learned that she had posed for threefifths of the statuary for the San Francisco fair. Previously she had posed for the Titanic Memorial and the heoric figure of Civic Pride over the municipal building in New York City. Her profile was used for the silver dollars coined by the United States Mint at San Francisco in commemoration of the Panama-Pacific Fair. She is an accomplished dancer and musician.

GE TWELVE

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## A DEAL ON 'CHANGE

By ROBERT BARR

Second of a series of short stories depicting that most sinister of passio s - REVENGE!

\$200 vase that had come from Japan to meet ted by all to be inevitable. disaster in New York.

and luxurious armchair, a most beautiful woman. She was the wife of the son of the richest man in America; she was young; her husband was devotedly fond of her she was mistress of a palace; anything that money could buy was hers did she but express the wish; but she was weeping softly, and had just made up her mind that she was the most miserable creature in all the land.

If a stranger had entered the room he would first have been impressed by the fact that he was looking at the prettiest woman he had ever seen; then he would have been haunted by the idea that he had met her somewhere

before. If he were a man moving in artistic circles he might perhaps remember that he had seen her face looking down at him from various canvases in picture exhibitions, and unless he were a stranger to the gossip of the country he could hardly help recollecting the dreadful fuss the papers made, as if it were any business of theirs, when young Ed Druce married the artists' model. celebrated for her loveliness.

Everyone has read the story of that marriage; goodness knows, the papers made the most of it, as is their custom. Young Ed, who knew much more of the world than did his father, expected stern opposition, and, knowing the unlimited power unlimited wealth gave to the old man, he did not risk an interview with his parent, but eloped with the girl. The first inkling old man Druce had of the affair was from a vivid sensational account of the runaway in an evening pa-He was pictured in the paper as an implacable father who was at that moment searching for the elopers with a Old Druce had been too often the central figure of a journalistic sensation to mind what the sheet said. He promptly telegraphed all over the country, and, getting into communication with son, asked him (electrically) as a favor to bring his young wife home, and not make a fool of himself. So the errant pair, much relieved, came back to New York.

Old Druce was a taciturn man, even with his only son. He wondered at first that the boy should have misjudged him as to suppose he would raise objections, no matter whom the lad wished to marry. He was bewildered rather than enlightened when Ed told him he feared oppo sition because the girl was poor. What difference on earth did that make? Had

he not money enough for all of them? If not, was there any trouble in adding to their store? Were there not railroads to be wrecked; stockholders to be fleeced; Wall street lambs to be shorn? Surely a man married to please himself and not to make money. Ed assured the old man that cases had been known where a suspicion of mercenary motives had hovered round a matrimonial alliance, but Druce expressed the utmost contempt for such a state of things.

At first Ella had been rather afraid of her silent fa"Oh, dear no. I have all the money, and more, that
ther-in-law, whose very name made hundreds tremble anyone can wish." and thousands curse, but she soon discovered that the old man actually stood in awe of her, and that his apparent brusqueness was the mere awkwardness he felt

something; if that wasn't enough she was to call on him for more. The girl sprang from her chair and threw her arms around his neck, much to the old man's barrassment, who was not accustomed to such a situa-She kissed him in spite of himself, allowing the check to flutter to the floor, the most valuable bit of paper floating around loose in America that day.

When he reached his office he surprised his son. He shook his fist in the young fellow's face, and said my name on a check is"-

"If you ever say a cross word to that little girl I'll do what I've never done yet-I'll thrash you!"

The young man laughed.

"All, right, father. I'll deserve a thrashing in that

The old man became almost genial whenever he thought of his pretty daughter-in-law. "My little girl," he always called her. At first, Wall street men said old Druce was getting into his dotage, but when a nip came in the market and they found that, as usual, the old man was on the right side of the fence, they were compelled reluctantly to admit, with emptier pockets, that dotage had not yet interfered with the financial corner of old Druce's mind.

ing room, the curtains parted gently, and her father-in-law entered stealthily, as if he were a thief, which indeed he was, and the very greatest of them. Druce had small, shifty piercing eyes that peered out from under his gray bushy eyebrows like two steel sparks. to glance back over his shoulder, as if he feared pursuit. Some said that old Druce was in constant terror of as- inexperienced girl. sassination, while others held that he knew the devil was on his track and would ultimately nab him.

dark, and filled with bric-a-brac. The darkness said once when someone nad made the usual remains the darkness said once when someone nad made the usual remains the chalf-blinded visitor, coming in out about Druce. This echoed the general feeling prevalent Mrs. Druce, dublously, enabled the half-blinded visitor, coming in out about Druce. This echoed the general feeling prevalent Mrs. Druce, dublously, "Good? You bet it'll do good! It will settle the

The old man stopped in the middle of the room when In a corner of the room was seated, in a deep he noticed that his daughter-in-law was crying.

"Dear, dear!" he said; "what is the matter? Has Edward been saying anything cross to you?

"No, papa," answered the girl. "Nobody could kinder to me than Ed is. There is nothing really the matter." Then, to put the truth of her statement beyond all question, she began to cry afresh.

"The old man stopped when he noticed that his daughter-in-law was crying.

The old man's countenance fell. If money would not remedy the state of things, then he was out of his depth.
"Won't you tell me the trouble? Perhaps I can sug-

he echoed helplessly Won't call?

with them. I suppose."

The bushy eyebrows came down until they almost

scintillate out from under them. "You must be mistaken. Good gracious, I am worth

ten times what old Sneed is. Not good enough? Why, instantly collapsed.

"It's a question of society. I was a painter's model before I married Ed, and, no matter how rich I am, society won't have anything to do with me.'

The old man absent-mindedly rubbed his chin, which all the worse when it came. was a habit he had when perplexed. He was face to face with a problem entirely outside his province. Suddenly a happy thought struck him.

Those Sneed women!" he said in tones of great contempt, "what do they amount to, anyhow? They're him. At last, however, this was no longer possible, the nothing but sour old maids. They never were half so two men met, and after a word or two they walked up pretty as you. on you or not?"

They represent society. If they came, others would." But society can't have anything against you. No- immediately went up a few points. As young Mrs. Druce sat disconsolately in her draw-body has ever said a word against your character, ag room, the curtains parted gently, and her father-model or no model."

The girl shook her head hopelessly. "Character does not count in society."

In this statement she was, of course, absurdly He wrong, but she felt bitter at all the world. Those who have their rules of conduct, and we have never seemed to be looking directly at anyone, and his know society are well aware that character counts for "Are they going to call?" repeated Druce, in the same eyes somehow gave you the idea that they were trying everything within its sacred precincts. So the unjust hard tone of voice. remark should not be set down to the discredit of an

ening up.

"I pity the devil when that day comes," young Sneed range the whole business in five minutes.

whole thing. I've helped Sneed out of a pinch before now, and he'll fix up a little matter like that for me in no time. I'll just have a quiet talk with the General tomorrow, and you'll see the Sneed carriage at the door next day at the very latest." He patted her smooth white hand affectionately. "So don't you trouble, little girl, about trifles; and whenever you want help, you just tell the old man. He knows a thing or two yet, whether it is on Wall street or Fifth avenue.

ond all question, she began to cry afresh.

Sneed was known in New York as the General, probThe old man sat down beside her, taking one hand in ably because he had absolutely no military experience The old man sat down beside her, taking one state that whatever. Next to Druce he had the most power in his own. "Money?" he asked in an eager whisper that whatever. Next to Druce he had the most power in seemed to say he saw a solution of the difficulty if it the financial world of America, but there was a great distance between the first and the second. If it came

the world stood against Druce, the average Wall street man would have bet on Druce against the whole combination. Besides this, the General had the reputation of being a "square" man, and that naturally told against him, for everyone knew that Druce was utterly unscrupulous. But if Druce and Sneed were known to be together in a deal, then the financial world of New York ran for shelter. Therefore when New York saw old Druce come in with the stealthy tread of a two-legged leopard and glance furtively around the great room, singling out Sneed with an almost imperceptible side nod, retiring with him into a remote corner where more ruin had been concocted than on any other spot on earth, and talking there eagerly with him. a hush fell on the vast assemblage of men, and for the moment the financial heart of the nation ceased to beat. When they saw Sneed take out his notebook, nodding assent to whatever proposition Druce was making, a cold shiver ran up the financial backbone of New York; the shiver communicated itself to the electric nerve web of the world, and storm signals began to fly in the monetary centers of London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Uncertainty paralyzed the markets of the earth because two old gamblers were holding a whispered conversation with a multitude of men watching them out of the corners of their eyes,

"I'd give a million to know what those two old fiends are concocting," said John P. Buller, the great wheat operator; and he meant it; which goes to show that a man does not really know what he wants, and would be dissatisfied if he got it.

"Look here, General," Druce had said, "I want you to do me a favor." All right," replied the General. "I'm

"It's about my little girl," continued Druce, rubbing his chin, not knowing just how to explain matters in the cold financial atmosphere of the place in which they found themselves.

"Oh! About Ed's wife," said Sneed, looking puzzled.

"Yes. She's fretting her heart out because your two girls won't call upon her. I found her crying about it yesterday afternoon." "Won't call?" cried the Generat, a bewildered look

coming over his face. "Haven't they called ret? see, I don't bother much about that sort of thing."

One day he fumblingly dropped a check for a million that's all."

The gottning you can help in, papa. It is nothing "Neither do I. No, they haven't called. I don't supmuch, anyway. The Misses Sneed won't call on me, pose they mean anything by it, but my little girl thinks they do, so I said I would speak to you about it "asked her to run out, like a good girl and buy haven't called. I don't supmuch, anyway. The old man knit his brows and thoughtfully scratched to run out, like a good girl and buy haven't called. I don't supmuch, anyway. The old man knit his brows and thoughtfully scratched to run out, like a good girl and buy haven't called. I don't supmuch, anyway. The old man knit his brows and thoughtfully scratched to run out, like a good girl and buy haven't called. I don't supmuch, anyway. The Misses Sneed won't call on me, pose they mean anything by it, but my little girl thinks they do, so I said I would speak to you about it "

innocent old man, little comprehending what "No. They think I'm not good enough to associate promising, pulled out his notebook and pencil, looking inquiringly at Druce. 'Oh, I don't know. Any time that is convenient for

obscured the eyes, and a dangerous light seemed to them. I suppose women know all about that. My little girl is at home most all afternoon, I guess. The two men cordially shook hands, and the market

It took three days for the financial situation to re-"It isn't a question of checks, papa," wailed the girl. cover its tone. Druce had not been visible, and that was all the more ominous. The older operators did not relax their caution, because the blow had not yet fallen. They shook their heads, and said the cyclone would be

Old Druce came among them the third day, and there was a set look about his lips which students of his countenance did not like. The situation was complicated by the evident fact that the General was trying to avoid They're him. At last, however, this was no longer possible, the while the General talked rapidly and was seemingly making some appeal that was not responded to. Stocks

"You see, Druce, it's like this," the General was saying, "the women have their world, and we have ours. They are, in a measure"-

"Are they going to call?" asked Druce curtly.
"Just let me finish what I was about to say.

The General removed his hat and drew his handkerexperienced girl.

chief across his brow and over the bald spot on his

"I'll tell you what I'll do," cried the old man, brighthing up. "I'll speak to Gen. Sneed tomorrow. I'll arwas, inwardly cursing womankind and all their silly do-

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## Inside the Lines

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his desk and began to write.

"I don't know-at any rate, I can't have you talk-ing around here. You're going to Paris."

Capper dropped his hat. At a tap of the bell, Jaimihr Khan appeared at the doors, so suddenly that one might have said he was right behind them all the time. Gen. Crandall directed that his orderly be summoned. When the subaltern appeared, the General handed him a sealed

at once," he commanded, "and give the Sergeant this note." Then to Capper: "You will cross to Algeciras, there you will be put on a train for Madrid. You will have a ticket for Paris and 20 shillings for expense en route. You will be allowed to talk to no one alone before you leave Gibraltar, and under no circumstances Jonah's would both be open to doubt." will you be allowed to return-not

while I am Governor-General, at least.

Capper, his face alight with newfound joy, turned to pass out with the orderly. He paused at the doorway to frame a speech of thanks, but Gen. Crandall's back was toward him. "Paris!" he sighed in rapture, and the doors closed behind him.

### CHAPTER XII. The Country's Example.

O you know, my dear, Cynthia Maxwell simply going to die with envy when she sees me in this!"

The plump little mistress of Government House, standing before a full-length mirror, in her boudoir, surveyed herself with intense satisfaction. Her arms and neck burst startling from the clinging sheath of the incomparable Doeuillet gown that was Jane Gerson's deuceur for official protection; in the flood of morning light pouring through the mullioned windows Lady Crandall seemed a pink and white - and somewhat florid lily in bloom out of time. Hilderbrand's buyer, on her knees and with deft fingers busy with the soft folds of the skirt, answered through a mouthful of pins:

"Poor Cynthia; my heart goes out to her.

"Oh, it needn't!" Lady Crandall answered, with a tilting of her strictly Iowa style nose. "The Maxwell person has made me bleed more than once here on the Rock, with the gowns a fond mamma sends her from Paris. But, honestly, isn't this a bit low for a staid middle-aged person like myself? I'm afraid I'll have trouble getting my precious Doeuillet past the censor." Lady Crandall plumed herself with secret joy.

Jane looked up, puzzled.
"Oh, that's Lady Porter—a perfect dragon," the General's wife rattled on. "Poor old dear; she thinks the Lord put her on the Rock for a purpose. Her own col-lars get higher and higher. I believe if she ever was presented at court she'd emulate the old Scotch lady who followed the law of decollete, but preserved her

self-respect by wearing a red flannel chest protector, the library."
You must meet her."
"Tell the "I'm afraid I won't have time to get a look at your dragon," Jane returned, with a little laugh, all happiness. "Now that Sir George has promised me I can sail

on the Saxonia Friday"-Crandall fell on the pile of plans-potent Delphic mysteries to charm the heart of woman-that lay scattered about upon the floor.

Jane sat back on her heels and surveyed the melting

folds of satin with an artist's eye.

"If you only knew—what it means to me to get back with my baskets full of French beauties! Why, when l up my courage two months ago to go to old Hilderbrand and ask him to send me abroad as his buyer at his wife's entrance. —I'd been studying drawing and French at nights for 4 "Helen, I want you to do something for me," he said. Europe's most precious stronghold, here to do mischief! three years in preparation, you see—he roared like "Certainly, dear." Lady Crandall was not an unpleas-I cooed and pleaded, and at last he said I could comeon trial, and so"-

her knees. If I can slip into New York with my little "Maybe. baskets while all the other buyers are still over here, cabling tearfully for money to get home or asking their firms to send a warship to fetch them-why, I guess the pennant's mine all right."

The eternal feminine, so strong in Iowa's transplanted stock, prompted a mischievous question:

"Then you won't be leaving somebody behind when you sail—somebody who seemed awfully nice and—foreigny and all that? All our American girls find the moonlight over on this side infectious. Witness mea 'finishing trip' abroad after school days—and see where I've finished—on a Rock!" Lady Crandall bubbled laughter. A shrewd downward sweep of her eye was just in time to catch a flush mounting to Jane's cheeks.

"Well, a Mysterious Stranger has prossed my path,"
Jane admitted. "He was very nice, but mysterious."
"Oh!" A delighted gurgle from the older woman. "Tell

me all about it-a secret for these ancient walls to hear.'

Jane was about to reply when second thought checked Before her flashed that strange meeting her tongue. Before her flashed that strange meeting with Capt. Woodhouse the night before—his denial of their former meeting, followed by his curious insistence on her keeping faith with him by not revealing the fact of their acquaintrace. She had promised-why she had promised she could no more divine than the reason for money, and that cautious Almer fellow wouldn't accept

truth. I want to go to Paris-or anywhere away from his asking; but a promise it was that she would not be- it. Capt. Woodhouse gave her English gold for it-to here; I'll admit that. But that had nothing to do with tray his confidence. More than once since that minute pay her bill. But why my coming all the way here from Alexadria-spending in the reception room of the Hotel Splendide Jane Germy last guinea on the steamer ticket—to warn you of son had reviewed the whole baffling circumstance in her asked sharply, your danger. I'm an Englishman and—loyal!" Capper mind and a growing resentment at this stranger's de- "Why, Georg was pleading now. All hope of reward had sped and the mand, as well as at her own compliance with it, was up from breakfast an hour."

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"It's a secret which I myself do not know, Lady Crandall-and never will."

Back to the o'erweening lure of the gown the flitting

be subaltern appeared, the General handed him a sealed fancy of the General's lady betook itself.

"You—don't think this is a shade too young for me,

"Orderly, turn this gentleman over to Sergt. Crosby Miss Gerson?" Anxiety pleaded to be quashed.

"Nonsense!" Jane laughed.

"But I'm no chicken, my dear. If you would look me up in our family Bible back in Davenport you'd find"—

was alone again, Gen. Crandall resumed his restless pac-

"Capper dropped his hat. At the tap of a bell Jaimihr Khan appeared at the door."

Tell the General I'm in the midst of trying on" shoulders and slipped into a kimono.

Governor-General of the Rock falls on the General's wffe. Just slip into your bonnet, and when I'm back we'll take that little stroll through the Alameda I've promised you for this morning."

the dear old lion he is and said I was too young. But ing picture of ripe beauty to look on, in the soft drape of her Japanese robe. Even in his worry, Gen. Crandall found himself intrigued for the minute.

"He'll purr like a pussy cat when you get back," "There's a new chap in the signal service—just in Lady Crandall put in, with a pat on the brown head at from Egypt—name's Woodhouse. I wish you would in-There's a new chap in the signal service-just in vite him to tea, my dear."

"Of course—any day."

followed.

His wife looked slightly puzzled.

"This afternoon? But, George, dear, isn't that-aren't you-ah-rushing this young man to have him up to Government House so soon after his arrival?" She suddenly remembered something that caused her to reverse herself. "Besides, I've asked him to dinner-the dinner I'm to give the Americans tomorrow night before they

Gen. Crandall looked his surprise.

'You didn't tell me that. I didn't know you had met him.

"Just happened to," Lady Crandall cut in hastily, 'Met him at the Hotel Splendide last night when I brought Miss Gerson home with me."

"What was Woodhouse doing at the Splendide?" the General asked suspiciously.

"Why, spending the night, you foolish boy. Just off the Princess Mary, he was. I believe he did Miss Gerson some sort of a service—and I met him in that way—quite informally."

"Did Miss Gerson-a service-hum!"

"Oh, a trifling thing! It seemed she had only French

'Has Miss Gerson seen him since?" Gen. Crandall

'Why, George, dear, how could she? We haven't been

garden as he was coming or going." garden as he was coming or going.

"He did send her some lovely roses." Lady Crandall brightened at this, to her, patent inception of a romance; she doted on romances. "They were in Miss Gerson's room before she was down to breakfast."

"Roses, eh? And they met informally at the Splending the field."

dide only last night." Suspicion was weighing the General's words. "Isn't that a bit sudden? I say, do you think Miss Gerson and this Capt. Woodhouse had met omewhere before last night?"

"I hardly think so-she on her first trip to the Continent and he coming from Egypt. But"

"No matter. I want him here to tea this afternoon."
The General dismissed the subject and turned to his desk. His lady's curiosity would not be so lightly turned

"All these questions—aren't they rather absurd? Is anything wrong?" She ran up to him and laid her hands on his shoulders.

"Of course not, dear." He kissed her lightly on the brow. "Now run along and play with that new gown

Miss Gerson gave you. I imagine that's the most important thing on the Rock today." Lady Crandall gave her soldier-husband a peck on each cheek, and skipped back to her room. When he

Resolution suddenly crystallized, and he stepped to the desk telephone. He called

a number. "That you, Bishop? . . . Gen. . . . . Bishop, Crandall speaking you were here on the Rock seven years ago? . . . Good! . . . Pretty good memory for names and

faces, eh? . . . Right! I want you to come to Government House for tea at 5 this afternoon. But run over for a little talk with me some time earlieran hour from now, say. Rather important. . . You'll be here. . . Thank you."

Gen. Crandall sat at his desk and tried to bring himself down to the routine crying from accumulated papers there. But the canker Billy Capper had implanted in his mind would not give him peace. Majof-General Crandall was a man cast in the stolid British mold; years of army discipline and tradition of the service had given to his conservatism a hard grain. In common with most of those high in command, he held to the belief that nothing existed-nothing could exist-which was not down in the regulations of the war office, made and provided. For upwards of twenty-five years he had played the hard game of service-in Egypt, in Burma, on the broiling rocks of Aden, and here, at last, on the key to the Mediterranean. During all

those years he had faithfully pur-"You're very comforting," Lady Crandall beamed. Her sued his duty, had stowed away in his mind the wisdom maid knocked and entered on the lady's crisp: "Come!" disseminated in blue-bound books by that corporate "The General wishes to see you, Lady Crandall, in the library." paragon of knowledge at home, the War Office. But never had he read in anything but fluffy fiction of a place or a thing called the Wilhelmstrasse, reputed by Lady Grandall began, then thought better of her ex- the scriveners to be the darkest closet and the most cuse. She dropped the shimmering gown from her potent of all the secret chambers of diplomacy. The regulations made no mention of a Wilhelmstrasse, even the Saxonia Friday"—

"Some stuffy plan for entertaining somebody or other, though they provided the brand of pipe clay that should 'You really must"—

The envious eyes of Lady my dear"—this to Jane. "The real burden of being brighten men's pith helmets and stipulated to the ounce an emergency ration. Therefore, to the official military mind at least, the Wilhelmstrasse was nonexistent.

But here comes a beach-comber, a miserable jackal She clutched her ki- from the back alleys of society, and warns the Governormono about her and whisked out of the room.

General of the Rock that he has a man from the WilBilly Capper's company, was pacing the floor of the
sion—in his very forces on the Rock. He says that an
at his wife's entrance. officer in order to gain admission inside the lines of

> permit him to ignore such a warning, coming even from so low a source. Yet the man found himself groping blindly in the dark before the dilemma presented; he had no foot rule of precept or experience to guide him.

His fruitless searching for a prop in emergency was broken by the appearance of Jane Gerson in the door opening from Lady Crandall's rooms to the right of the "This afternoon, if you please, Helen," the General library. The girl was dressed for out-of-doors; in her arms was a fragrant bunch of blood-red roses, spraying out from the top of a bronze bowl. and drew back in confusion at seeing the room occupled; she seemed eager to escape undetected. But Gen. Crandall smilingly checked her flight.

"I-I thought you would be out," Jane stammered, and"

"And the posies," the General interrupted.
"Were for you to enjoy when you should come back."

She smiled easily into the man's eyes. "They'll look so much prettier here than in my room."
"Very good of you, I'm sure." Gen. Crandall stepped up to the rich cluster of buds and sniffed critically.

Without looking at the girl, he continued: to me as though you had already made a conque the Rock. One doesn't pick these from the cliffs, you know.

"I should hardly call it a conquest," Jane answered, with a sprightly toss of her head.

"But a young man sent you these flowers. Come-confess:" The General's tone was bantering, but his eyes did not leave the piquant face under the chic sum-mer straw hat that shaded it.

Surely. One of your own men-Capt. Woodho (Continued on Page 15.)

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orehead, he took on an expostulatory tone.

"See here. Druce, hang it all, don't shove a man into shrewd man, and understood his employer. a corner. Suppose I asked you to go to Mrs. Ed and tell her not to fret about trifles, do you suppose she wouldn't, just because you wanted her not to? Come

Druce's silence encouraged the General to take it for

"Very well, then. You're a bigger man than I am, and if you could do nothing with one young woman anxious to please you, what do you expect me to do with two old maids as set in their ways as the Palisades. It's

all dumb nonsense, anyhow."

Druce remained silent. After an irksome pause the hapless General floundered on:

"As I said at first, women have their world, and we have ours. No 7, Druce, you're a man of solid common sense. What would you think if Mrs. Ed were to come here and insist on your buying Wahash stock when you

wanted to load up with Lake Shore? Look how absurd that would be. Very well, then; we have no more right to interfere with the wors'n than they have to interfere

"If my little girl wanted the whole Wabash system, I'd buy it for her tomorrow. Druce, with rising

"Lord! what a slump that would make in the market!" cried the General, his feeling of discomfort being mo-mentarily overcome by the magnificence of Druce's suggestion. "However, all this doesn't need to make any difference in our friendship. If I can be of any assistance financially I shall only be

"Oh, I need your financial assistance!" sneered Druce. He took his defeat badly. However, in a minute or two, he pulled himself together and seemed to shake off his trouble.

"What nonsense I am talking," he said when he had obtained control of himself. "We all need assistance now and then, and none of us know when we may need it badly. In fact, there is a little deal I intended to speak to you about today, but this confounded business drove it out of my How much Gilt mind. Edged security have you in your safe?"

"About three millions' worth," replied the General, brightening up, now that they were off the thin ice.

"That will be enough for me if we can make a dicker. Suppose we adjourn to your This is too public a

place for a talk." They went out together. 'So there is no ill feeling?" said the General, as Druce arose to go with the

securities in his handbag.
"No. But we'll stick "No. strictly to business after this, and leave social questions alone. By the way, to show that there is no ill feeling, will you come with

me for a blow on the sea? Suppose we say Friday. I have just telegraphed for my yacht, and she will leave Newport tonight. I'll have some good champagne on board."

"I thought sailors imagined Friday was an unlucky speed the little steamer gradually fell farther and farther

you? Twenty-third street wharf.'

The General hesitated. Druce was wonderfully friend- Long Branch was therefore out of the question. ly all of a sudden, and he knew enough of him to be just a trifle suspicious. But when he recollected that eral. Druce himself was going, he said, "Where could a tele- It gram reach us, if it were necessary to telegraph? The stood off from the Twenty-third street wharf. market is a trifle shaky, and I don't like being out of town all day."

The fact that we are both on the yacht will steady the market. But we can drop in at Long Branch and receive dispatches if you think it necessary.

"All right," said the General, much relieved. "I'll meet you at Twenty-third street at 8 o'clock Friday morning,

Druce's yacht, the Seahound, was a magnificent steamer, almost as large as an Atlantic liner. It was currently believed in New York that Druce kept her for the sole purpose of being able to escape in her, should an exasperated country ever rise in its might and demand his blood. It was rumored that the Seahound was ballasted with bars of solid gold and provisioned for a two years' cruise. Mr. Buller, however, claimed that the tendency that were in the safe?" of nature was to revert to original conditions, and that "Oh, they're all right," said his father, a feeling of some fine morning Druce would hoist the black flag, relief coming over him. Then the thought flashed through his mind: How did John hought flashed

The great speculator, in a very nautical suit, was waiting for the General when he drove up, and, the moment no one but himself knew the combination that would he came aboard, lines were cast off and the Seahound open the safe. steamed slowly down the bay. The morning was rather thick, so they were obliged to move cautiously, and be- there?" they reached the bar the fog came down so densely that they had to stop, while bell rang and whistle blew. They were held there until it was nearly 11 o'clock, but passed quickly, for there were all the morning papers to read, neither of the men having had an opportunity to look at them before leaving the city.

Bracing up after removing the moisture from his move, the captain sent down and asked Mr. Druce if he got at the bonds, I think I could have stopped the run. would come on deck for a moment. The captain was a

> There's a tug making for us, sir, signaling us to stop. Shall we stop?"

Old Druce rubbed his chin thoughtfully, and looked over the stern of the yacht. He saw a tug, with a ban-ner of black smoke, tearing after them, heaping up a ridge of white foam ahead of her. Some flags fluttered from the single mast in front, and she shattered the air with short, hoarse shrieks of the whistle.

'Can she overtake us?' The captain smiled. "Nothing in the harbor can over-

"Very well. Full steam ahead. Don't answer the signals. You did not happen to see them, you 'now

"Quite so, sir," replied the captain, going forward. Although the motion of the Seahound's engines could hardly be felt, the tug, in spite of all her efforts, did not seem to be gaining. When the yacht put on her

The situation might have been saved up to 1 o'clock, but after that, when the street saw we were doing nothing, all creation couldn't have stopped it. Where are the

"I sold them to Druce."

"What did you get? Cash?"
"I took his check on the Trust National Bank."

"Did you cash it? Did you cash it?" cried the young

man. "And if you did, where is the money?"

"Druce asked me as a favor not to present the check until tomorrow.

The young man made a gesture of despair.

"The Trust National Bank went to smash today at 2. We are paupers, father; we haven't a cent 'eft out of the wreck. That check business is so evidently a fraud that-but what's the use of talking. Old Druce has the money, and be can buy all the law he wants in New York. God! I'd like to have a seven seconds' interview with him with a loaded seven-shooter in my hand! We'd

see how much the law would do for him then.'

Gen. Sneed despondently shook his head.

"It's no use, John," he said. "We're in the same business ourselves, only this time we got the hot end of the poker. But he played it low down on me. pretending to be friendly and all that." The two men did not speak again until the carriage drew up at the brown stone mansion, which earlier in the Sneed would have called his own. Sixteen reporters were waiting for them, but the old man succeeded in escaping to his room, leaving John to batwith the newspaper

Next morning the papers were full of the news of the panic. They said that old Druce had gone in his yacht for a trip up the New England coast. deduced from this fact that, after all, Druce might not have had a hand in the disaster; everything was always blamed on Druce. Still it was admitted that, who-ever suffered, the Druce stocks were all right. They were quite unanimously frank in saying that the Sneeds were wiped out, whatever that might mean. The General had refused himself to all the reporters, while young Sneed seemed to be able to do nothing but swear.

Shortly before noon Gen. Sneed, who had not left the house, received a letter brought by a messen-

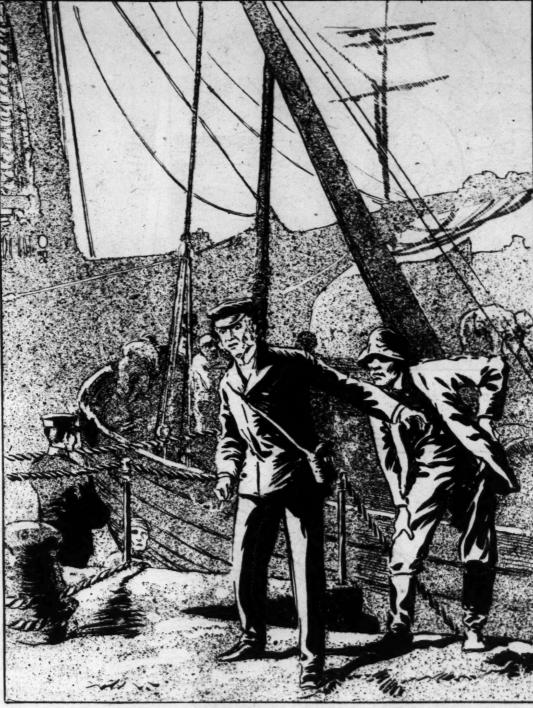
He feverishly tore it open, for he recognized on the envelope the wellspeculator: Dear Sneed, it ran, you

will see by the papers that I am off on a cruise, but they are as wrong as they usually are when they speak of me. I learn there was a bit of a flutter in the market while we the market

I am glad to say that my brokers, who are sharp men.
did me a good turn or two. I often wonder why these did me a good turn or two. I often wonder why these flurries come, but I suppose it is to let a man pick/up some sound stocks at a reasonable rate, if he has the money by him. Perhaps they are also sent to teach A stop at tomorrow. How foolish a thing is pride! And that reminds me that if your two daughters should happen to think as I do on the uncertainty of riches. I wish you would ask them to call. I have done up those securities in a sealed package and given the parcel to my daughter-in-law. She has no idea what the value of it, but thinks it a little present from me to your girls. If, then, they should happen to call, she will hand it to them! if not, I shall use the contents to found a college for the purpose of teaching manners to young women whose grandfather used to feed pigs for a living, as indeed my own grandfather did. Should the ladies happen to like each other, I think I can put you on to a deal next week that will make up for Friday. I like you, Sneed, but you have no head for business. Seek my advice oftener. Ever yours,

DRUCE.

The Sneed girls called on Mrs. Edward Druce. (Copyright, Frederick Stokes Co.)



"'What has happened?'"

behind, and at last gave up the hopeless chase. When humility te those who might else become purse-proud. 'My sailors don't. Will's o'clock be too early for well out at sea something went wrong with the engines, we are but finite creatures, Sneed, here today and gone and there was a second delay of some hours.

"I told you Friday was an unlucky day," said the Gen-It was 8 o'clock that evening before the Seahound

"I'll have to put you ashore in a small boat," said Druce; "you won't mind that, I hope. The captain is so uncertain about the engines that he doesn't want to go nearer land."

"Oh, I don't mind in the least. Good night. I've had lovely day.'

"I'm glad you enjoyed it. We will take another trip together some time, when I hope so many things won't happen as happened today.

The General saw that his carriage was waiting for him, but the waning light did not permit him to recognize his son until he was up on dry land once more. The look on his son's face appalled the old man.
"My God! John, what has happened?"

Everything's happened. Where are the securities

in the safe? Sneed kept a tight rein on his affairs, and

"Because I had the safe blown open at 1 o'clock to-"Blown open! For heaven's sake, why?"

As the fog cleared away and the engines began to you, but that old devil had you tight. If I could have it, more soap than all the rest of the world put together.

### UNCLE SAM—SOAP MAKER.

N 1909, the year when reliable statistics were last reported, the soap factories of the United States turned out a product valued at \$111,000,000 That was twice the amount produced by Great Britain, our nearest competitor. Under present conditions, this is the only soap producing country whose output is not in the least interfered with. Great Britain's industry is the least obstructed of any of the soap-making countries, but that is diminished. Still more is the industry is the least obstructed of any of the soap-making countries, but that is diminished. curtailed in France, which came next, while Germany, the fourth on the list, can make soap only for home consumption.

Step into the carriage and I'll tell you on the way The point is that in this inadequately noticed in-me. The bottom dropped out of everything. All the dustry, where we led our nearest competitor two to one Sneed stocks went down with a run. We sent a tug after before the war, we now can send out, if we can produce

## INSIDE THE LINES

of the European

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Gibraltar at the outbreak of the European war in August, 1915. A mysterious person, acting under orders from the Wilhelmstrasse and known simply as No. 1932, has stolen the clothing and passports of Capt. Woodhouse of the British African army and, aided by a strong resemblance to Woodhouse, is at Gibraltar to betome signal officer, which will give him access to the mechanism to fire all the mines in the harbor. Other Withelmstrasse epies are Almer, proprietor of the Hotel Splendide; Josepha, the cigar girl, also known as Louisa, and a person within the household of Governor-General Crandall. Jane Gerson, buyer for a New York department store whom the false Woodhouse had befriended, is also stranded, with other Americans, at Gibraltar. Capper, a discredited spy, is there also, bent on exposing Woodhouse." Jane Gerson has lost her passports and is trying to get Crandall to permit her to depart on an

CHAPTER XI-Continued.

the eager girl herself were anxiously down much longer. I'm going to show 'em!"

awaiting his answer. To the Consul it
meant a vexing problem solved. Jane
thought of her triumph if she succeeded in getting to New York with her exclume when we meet—but I'm English. And I'm loyal!"

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British officer.

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side of the fair American. The Consul re-peated his question: "What are you going to do with this young lady, sir?"
"Why—um—really, as far as we're con-

cerned," Sir George answered slowly, be glad to have her stop here indefinitely. Don't you agree, Helen?"
"Of course; but"—

"it's this way," the Consul interrupted Lady Crandall. "I've arranged to get Miss Gerson aboard, provided, of course, you approve.

"You haven't got a cable through re-garding her?" the General asked. "Her passports—lost—lot of red tape, of course." "Not a line from Paris even," Reynolds

answered. "Miss Gerson says the Ambas-

sador could vouch for her, and"—
"Indeed he could!" Jane started impulsively toward the General. "It was his wife arranged my motor for me and advanced me money." Gen. Crandall looked down into her eager

face indulgently.

You really are very anxious to sail,

"Gen. Crandall, I'm not very good at "Gen. Crandall, I'm not very good at these please-spare-my lover speeches," the girl began, her lips trembling. "But it means a lot to me—to go; my job, my career. I've fought my way this far, and here I am—and there's the sea out there. If I can't step aboard the Saxonia Friday morning it-it will break my heart."

Gibraltar's master honed his chin thoughtfully for a minute.

"Um-I'm sure I don't want to break anybody's heart—not at my age, miss. I see no good reason why I should not let you go if nothing happens meanwhile to make me change my mind." He beamed good humor patriotic line a safe one to play with the commander of

"Bless you, General," she cried. "Hilderbrand's will "Yes—yes. I don't mention you in its advertisement." eral grunted, and he "Heaven forbid!" Gen. Crandall cried in real per- his desk petulantly.

hands. 'Come to my room," she urged, with an air of mys-"You know that Doeuillet evening gown-the one in blue? It's yours, Lady Crandall. I'd give another to whisper:

"Be at the dock at 5 a. m. Friday to see you and the others off, Miss Gerson." Reynolds called after her.

lided with Jaimihr Khan at the double doors. A young man who wishes to see you, Gen. Sahib. He

Show Mr. Reynolds out, Jaimitr!" the General or-

ered. "Then you may bring the young man in."
Mr. Billy Capper, who had, in truth, telephoned to Government House and secured the privilege of an interview even before the arrival of Woodhouse to report, and had paced the paths of the Alameda since, blowing hot and cold on his resolutions, followed the soft-footed Indian into the presence of Gen. Crandall. The little spy was near a state of nervous breakdown. Following the surprising and unexpected collapse of his plan to do a murder, he had spent a wakeful and brandy-punc-tuated night, his brain on the rack. His desire to play heightened now a hundred fold by the flaying tongue of Louiss, was almost balanced by his fears of resultant consequences. Cupidity, the old instinct for preying, drove him to impart to the Governor-General of Gibraltar information which, he hoped, would be worth its weight in gold; Louisa's promise of a party a deux before a firing squad, which he knew in his heart she would be capable of arranging in a desperate mopoint of telephoning for an appointment, Capper had owed in fear. He dared not stay away from Gov-uent House then for fear of arousing suspiciou; by he dared not involve the girl from Wilhelm-

lest he find himself tangled in his own mesh.

E TEN.

At the desperate moment of his introduction to Gen. you mean? What are you driving at, man?" randall, Capper determined to play it safe and see how The little spy leaped to his feet in his excitement and HIS is a thrilling story of a plot to destroy the Crandall, Capper determined to play it safe and see how British Mediterranean fleet as it assembled at the chips fell. His heart qualled as he heard the doors the chips fell. His heart quailed as he heard the doors thrust his weasel face far across the desk. shut behind him.

"Awfully good of you to see me," he babbled as he stood before the desk, turning his hat brim through his fingers like a prayer wheel.

Gen. Crandall bade him be seated. "I haven't forgotten you did me a service in Burma," he added.

"Oh, yes—of course," Capper managed to answer. "But that was my fob. I got paid for that."
"You're not with the Brussels secret-service people

any longer, then?" The question hit Capper hard. His fingers fluttered

to his lips. "No, General. They-er-let me go. Suppose you heard that-and a lot of other things about me. That I

was a rotter-that I drank" What I heard was not altogether complimentary," the other answered judiciously. "I trust it was untrue."

Capper's embarrassment increased. ... "Well, to tell the truth, Gen. Crandall—ah—I did go to pieces for a time. I've been playing a pretty short string EN. CRANDALL was visibly perplexed, for the last two years. But"—he broke off his whine
The American Consul, Lady Crandall and in a sudden accession of passion—"they can't keep me

Lady Crandall was frankly on the Capper was getting a grip on himself; he thought the couldn't capture Gibraltar in a thousand years."

"They've got a man in your signal tower, General-in your signal tower!"

a fortress.

"Yes-yes. I don't question that, I'm sure," the General grunted, and he began to riffle some papers on

Capper pressed home his point. "I just want you to Jane turned to Lady Crandall and took both her keep that in mind, General, while I talk. Just remember I'm English—and loyal."

The Governor nodded impatiently.

Capper leaned far over the desk, and began in an eager

"General, remember Cook-that chap in Rangoo Her voice was drowned by Lady Crandall's: "You the polo player?" The other looked bland. forgotten him, General? How he lived in Burma two nothing about that. Well—I've done my duty—as one years, mingling with the English, until one lay some- Englishman to another. I hope I've told you in time. years, mingling with the English, until one lay somebody discovered his name was Koch and that he was a I'll be going now." "Must go now-morning crowd of busted citizens wait- mighty unhealthy chap to have about the fortifications. ing at the consulate to be fed. Ta-ta!" Reynolds col- Surely"—

Yes, I remember him now. But what"

"There was Hollister, too. You played billiards in club one day and clapped handcuffs on him. Remem ber that, General?"

The commander exclaimed snappishly that he could not see his visitor's drift.

"I'm just refreshing your memory, General," Capper astened to reassure. "Just reminding you that there hastened to reassure. isn't much difference between a German and an English man, after all-if the German wants to play the Englishman and knows his book. He can fool a lot of us.

Granted. But I don't see what all this has to do

"Listen, General!" Capper was trembling in his gerness. "I'm just in from Alexandria—came on the Capper was trembling in his nitely. eagerness. Princess Mary. There was an Englishman aboard, bound for Gib. Name was Capt. Woodhouse of the signal serv-

"Quite right. What of that?" Gen. Crandall looked pocket." suspiciously.

"Have you seen Capt. Woodhouse, General?"

"Not half an hour ago. He called to report."

What do I mean? I mean this chap who calls himself Woodhouse isn't Woodhouse at all. He's a German spy from the Wilhelmstrasse-with a number from the

Wilhelmstrasse! He's on the Rock to do a spy's work!"
"Pshaw! Why did Brussels let you go?" Gen. Crandall tipped back in his seat and cast an amused glance at the flushed face before him.

Capper shook his head doggedly. "I'm not drunk, Gen. Crandall. I'm so broke I couldn't get drunk if I would. So belp me, I'm telling God's truth. I got it would. So help me, I'm terming Good train. I get a straight"— Capper checked his tumult of words and did some rapid thinking. How much did .e dare reveal! "In Alexandria, General—got it there—from the inside, sir. Koch is the head of the Withelmstrasse crowd there—the same Cook you knew in Rangoon; he engineered the trick. The wildest dreams of the Wilhelmstrasse have come true. They've got a man in your signal tower, General-in your signal tower!

Gen. Crandall, in whom incredulity was beginning to give way to the first faint glimmerings of conviction as to the possibility of truth in the informer's tale, rallied himself nevertheless to combat an aspersion cast on a

"I don't know what they want," Capper returned, with the injured air of a man whose worth fails of recognition. "I only came here to warn you that your Capt. Woodhouse is taking orders from Berlin."

"Come—come man! Give me some proof to back up this cock-and-bull story," Gen. Crandall snapped. He had risen, and was pacing nervously back and forth.

Capper was secretly elated at this sign that his story had struck home. He stilled the fluttering of his hands by an effort, and tried to bring his voice to normal.

"Here it is, General-all I've got of the story. The real Woodhouse comes down from somewhere up in the Nile-I don't know where-and puts up for the night in Alexandria to wait for the Princess Mary. No friends in the town, you know; nowhere to visit. Three Wilhelmstrasse men in Alexandria, headed by that clever devil Cook, or Koch, who calls himself a doctor now. Somehow they get hold of the real Woodhouse and do for him-what I don't know-probably kill the poor devil.

"General, I saw with my own eyes an unconscious British officer being carried away from Koch's house in Ramleh in an automobile-two men with him." fixed the Governor with a lean index finger dramatically. "And I saw the man you just this morning received as Capt. Woodhouse leave Dr. Koch's house five minutes after that poor devil—the real Woodhouse—had been carried off. That's the reason I took the same boat with him to Gibraltar, Gen. Crandall-because I'm loyal and it

was my duty to warn you."
"Incredible!"

"One thing more, General." Capper was sorely tempted, but for the minute his wholesome fear of consequences curbed his tongue. "Woodhouse isn't working alone on the Rock, you can be sure of that. He's got friends to help him turn whatever trick he's after-maybe in this very house. They're clever people,

you can mark that down on your slate!"
"Ridiculous!" The keeper of the Rock was fighting
not to believe now. "Why, I tell you if they had a hundred of their spies inside the lines—if they knew the Rock as well as I do they could never take it."

Capper rose wearily, the air of a misunderstood man

"Perhaps they aren't trying to capture it. I know

Gen. Crandall swung on him sharply. "Where are you going?" he demanded.

Capper shrugged his shoulders hopelessly. Now was the minute he'd been counting on-the peeling of crackwill give no name, but he says a promise you made to your club with Kollister, I fancy. Thought his all right, ling notes from a fat bundle, the handsome words of apsecration—by telephone an hour ago."

too—until a couple of secret service men walked into the preciation. Surely Gen. Crandall was ripe.

"Well, General, frankly—I'm broke. Haven't a shilling to bless myself with. I thought perhaps"—— Capper shot a keen glance at the older man's face, which was partly turned from him. The General appeared to be pondering. He turned abruptly on the spy 'A few drinks and you might talk, he challenged.

Capper grinned deprecatively. "I don't know, General-I might," he murmured. "I've been away from the drink so long that"-"Where do you want to go?" Gen. Crandall cut him "Of course, you don't want to stay here indefi-

Well-if I had a bit of money-they tell me everybody's broke in Paris. Millionaires and everybody, you know. You can get room at the Ritz for the asking. That would be heaven for me-if I had something in my

"You want to go to Paris, ah?" Gen. Crandall stepped

closer to Capper, and his eyes narrowed in scorn.
"If it could be arranged, yes, General." Capper was

"Seemed all right to you this red to the state of the other's face narrowly.

"Of course. Why not?"

"Remember Cook, General! Remember Hollister!" I've met your kind before. I know how to deal with your fik."

Capper warned.

"So help me, General, I came here to tell you the

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# PHASES OF THE WAR WHICH



The Goaders: "Get Up, Get Up!"
The Horse: "In Another Moment I'll Kick Out Behind."—
Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.



In the North Sea: "Formerly We Could Get Along With English, Now We Have to 'Learn German."—Fray Mocho, Buenos Ayres.



The Heel of Achilles: "If He Is Struck There and Struck Hard, the Blood of Britain Will Flow in the Dust. So Draw the Strong Bow Stoutly; in the Orient We Shall Slay England."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.



The German: "Say Chinee, Will You Give Us Another Port?"
The Chinese: "Certainly, the Japs Will Get It From You and Return It to Us Again."—Osaka Puck, Japan.



When the Ostrich Takes Its Head Out of the Sand.—The Daily Graphic, London.

## INSPIRE FOREIGN CARTOONISTS



Since It Is Now Very Cold at the Front, Gen. Cadorna Has Ordered the Chestnut Roasters Not in Use to Be Installed in the Trenches.--Fliegende Blaetter, Munich



The Food Blockode That Failed.—Michel Moor: "Say Franz, Old Chap, Wouldn't You Be Better Off if You Were Over Here, Where Everybody Is Starving?"—Der Brummer, Berlin.



Franz Joseph: "Nothing in This World Has Been Spared Me--Not Even Wilhelm's Friendship."—Pasquino, Turin, Italy.



ERE are some examples of the inspiration which the cartoonists of many foreign nations, neutrals as well as belligerents, are deriving from the war. There are representative caricatures from Germany and England, from far-away Japan, from France, from Italy, from Spain and from the Argentine Republic. They show that the war, which has supplied abundant material for American cartoonists, is the chief topic of thought all over the world.

The pictures are interesting for their

own value as drawings, and also as reflecting with the vividness of pencil and crayon the ideas which the war-ring nations have about each other, and what the spectator countries think about those in the thick of the conflict.



Old Loves of the Senora, Death: "Ah, My Darling, You Don't Know the Sweet Hours You Have Made Me Enjoy."—Campana De Gracia, Barcelona, Spain.

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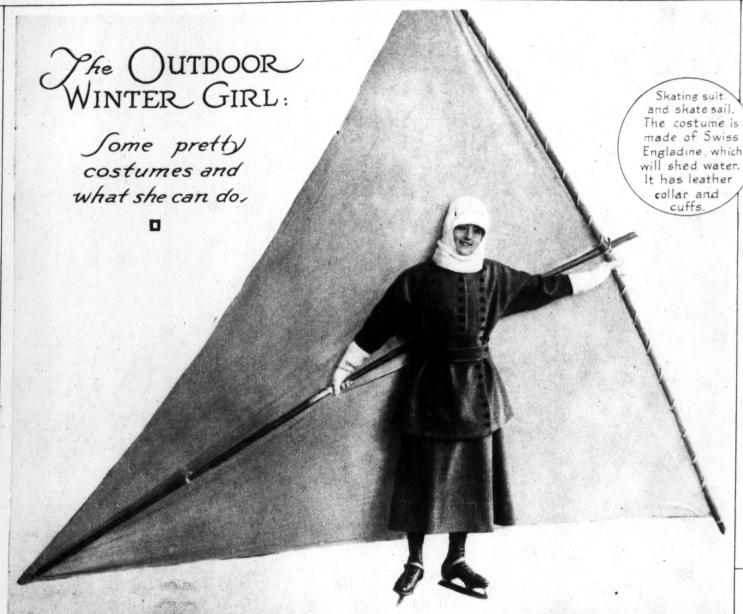


On the first day of the new year the POST-DISPATCH came into possession of the property at the northeast corner of Olive and Twelfth Streets, the site on which it will erect the more spacious quarters demanded by its great growth in circulation and advertising. The new POST-DISPATCH BUILDING will have a frontage on Olive Street of 100 feet and on Twelfth Street of 127 feet. Its eight stories with cornice and balustrade will have a height of 140 feet, the equivalent of most ten-story buildings. In addition to this there will be a 19-foot basement and a 17-foot sub-basement for the power plant. The construction will be of steel and concrete with outer walls of stone. Besides its offices on the ground floor the Post-Dispatch will occupy four of the eight stories, and the entire basement and sub-basement. In this building will be housed the most complete and up-to-the-minute mechanical plant which inventive genius can devise, and every facility for the quickest gathering, printing and distribution of a newspaper—in brief, it will be the world's model editorial and publishing establishment. The estimated cost of the new building and new equipment is \$1,000,000. Barnett, Haynes & Barnett of St. Louis are the architects. H. H. Humphrey of St. Louis is the consulting engineer.





For toboggan, skis, or a mere bobsled. This is a blanket coat, white with green, yellow, black and orange stripes. Hood is attached. Notice the elk skin moccasins.





For golf or hockey. The sweater is of green, gold and brown plaid, the skirt of rough tweed in black and white.



Charlotte, the wizard of the ice, who has made the same success in her specialty that Mrs. Castle did in dancing?



Charlotte cutting fancy figures on the ice, Van Cortlandt park.



Perfect balance while making an elaborate



Perhaps you have noticed the costume. It's all leather, fur trimmed, including the hat.



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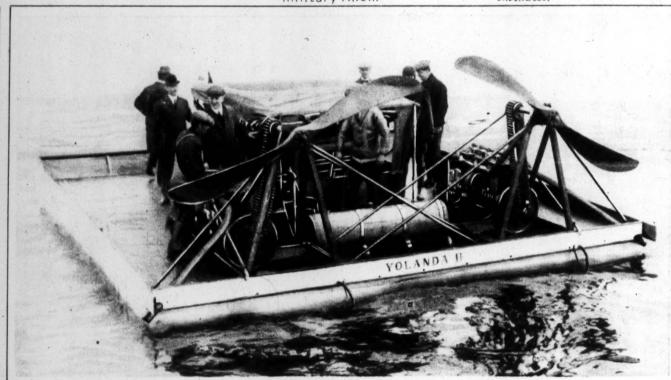
Charlotte and her mother, Mrs. Wilhelm Oelschlagel, who is something of a skater herself.

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Embryo signal service man wigwagging during the sham battle of the Junior American Guard at Fort Washington Park, New York.

Teaching the young idea how to shoot \_ Army officer directs manouvers of Junior American Guard, New York organization of 40 companies, composed largely of boys from Sunday Schools of well-known churches and supported by wealthy New Yorkers and \_ © UNDERWOOD & \_ \_\_\_\_\_



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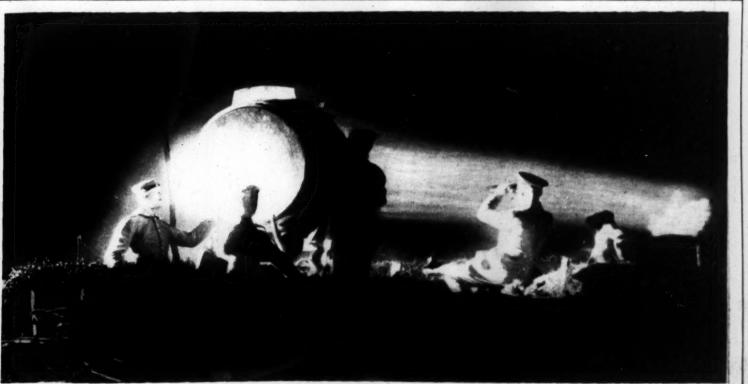
Prominent New York women depict "Allies" at British war relief fete \_\_ Standing left to right, Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton, as "Dolly Varden", Mrs. Lois Dele, as "Russia", Miss Mabelle Adams, as "Canada", Mrs. L.A.O'Brien, as "England."

Sitting, Mrs. W. A. Johnston, as "Italy", Mrs John Sloan, as "Japan",

and Mrs. Frederick Pope, as "Russia".



A monument unusual in its Arctic garb is that of Captain Scott, who lost his life in quest of the South Pole. It was recently unveiled in Waterloo Place London, the find being out to the find being It was recently unveiled in Waterloo Place, London, the fund being subscribed by officers navy. Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Admiralty, presided at the ceremonies. - @ INTERNATIONAL -

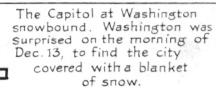


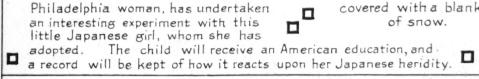
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Rare "dove" orchid, at the Missouri Botanical Gardens, 0 St. Louis.



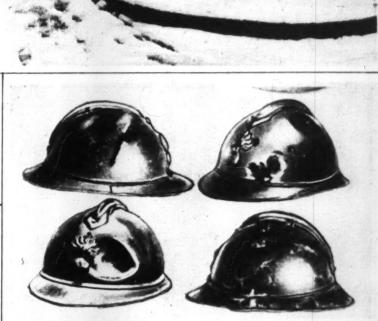






Ignace Paderewski, great Polish pianist, selling dolls dressed by Mrs.

Paderewski, at the Polish Fete at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.



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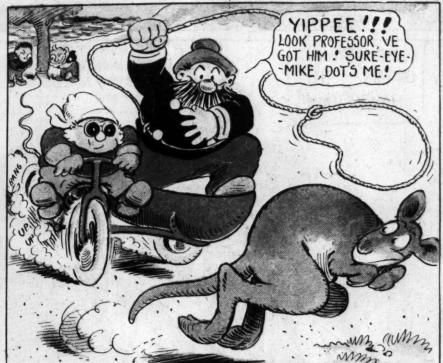
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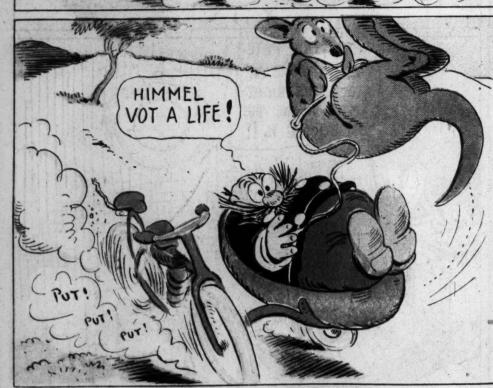










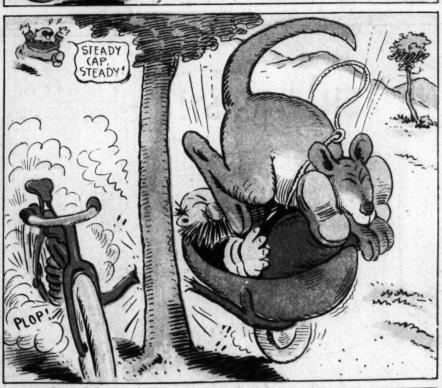


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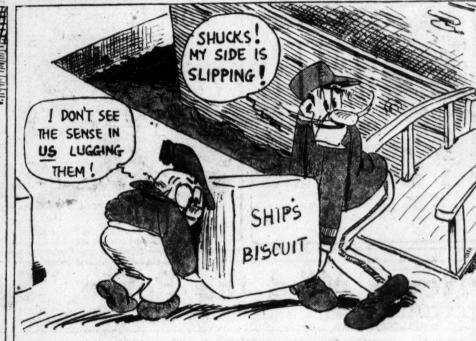
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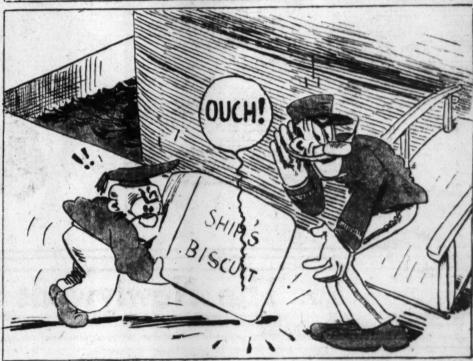




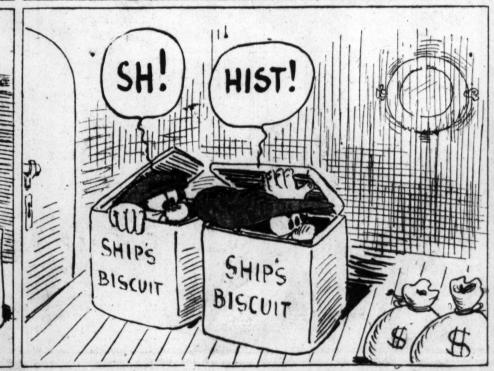




















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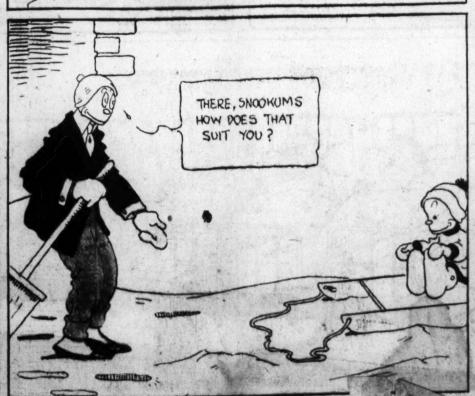
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